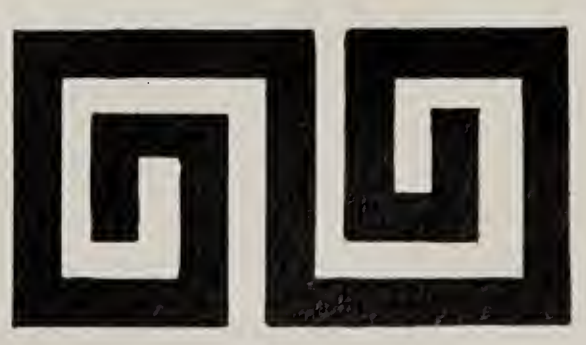
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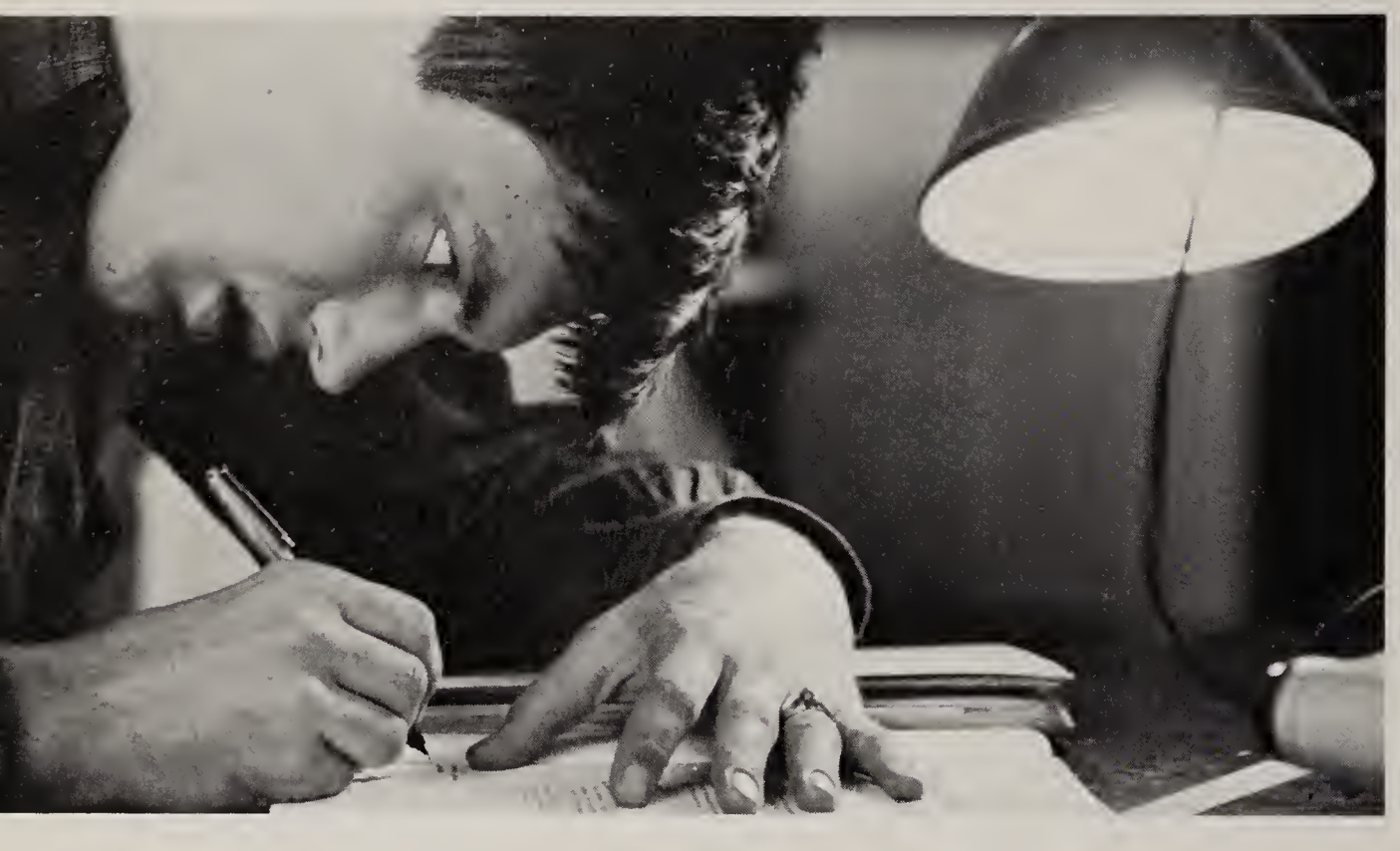


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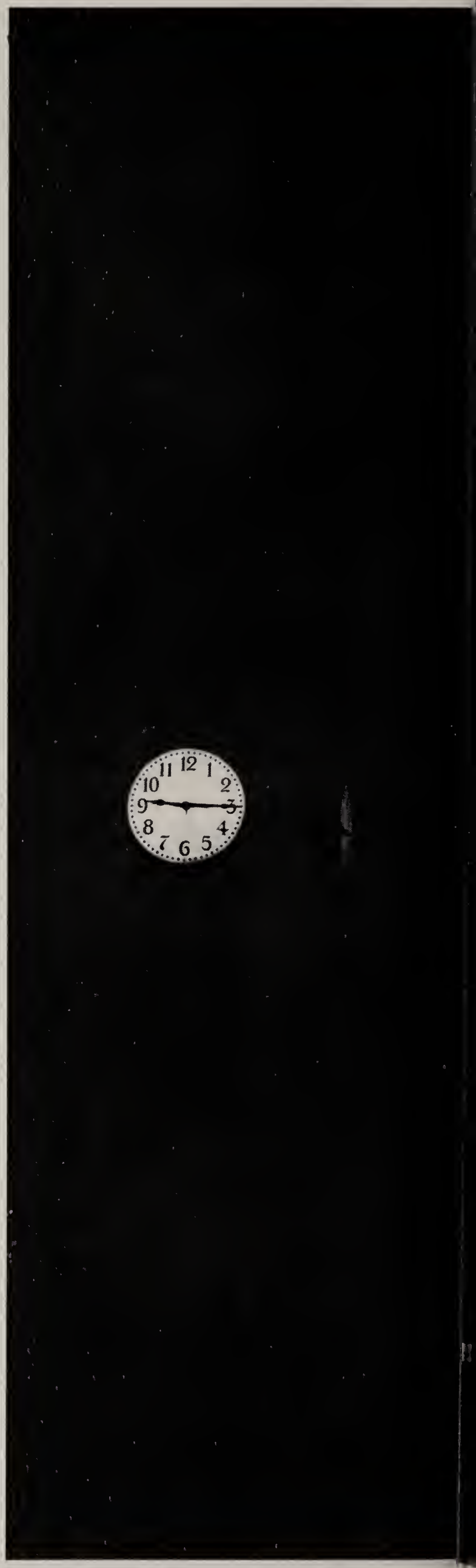




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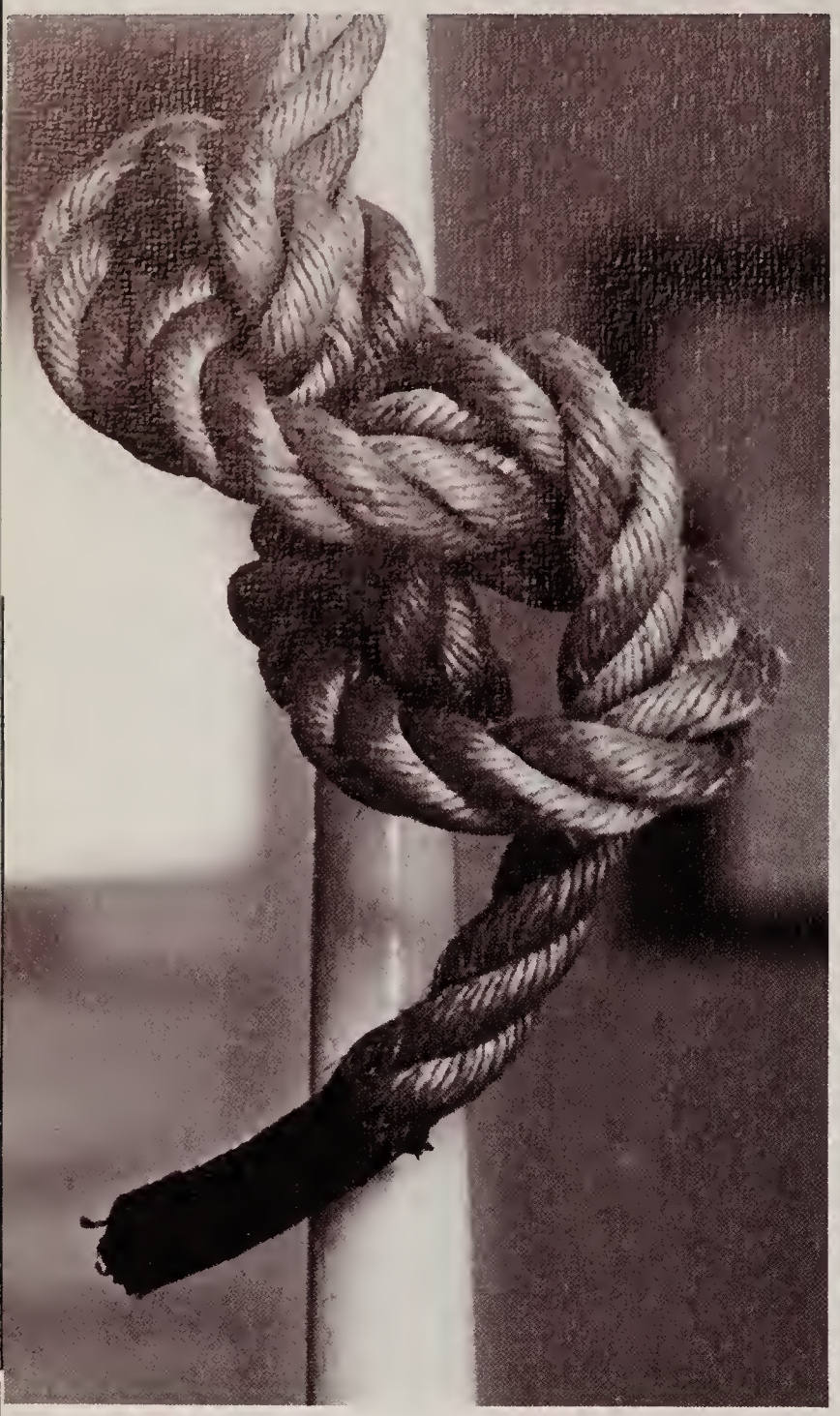
For some, the changes are difficult:
Immutable once—suddenly gone—goals, ideals,
beliefs to be replaced.
Other changes are easy, scarcely noticed:
Exposure to something different—new interests
and avocations.



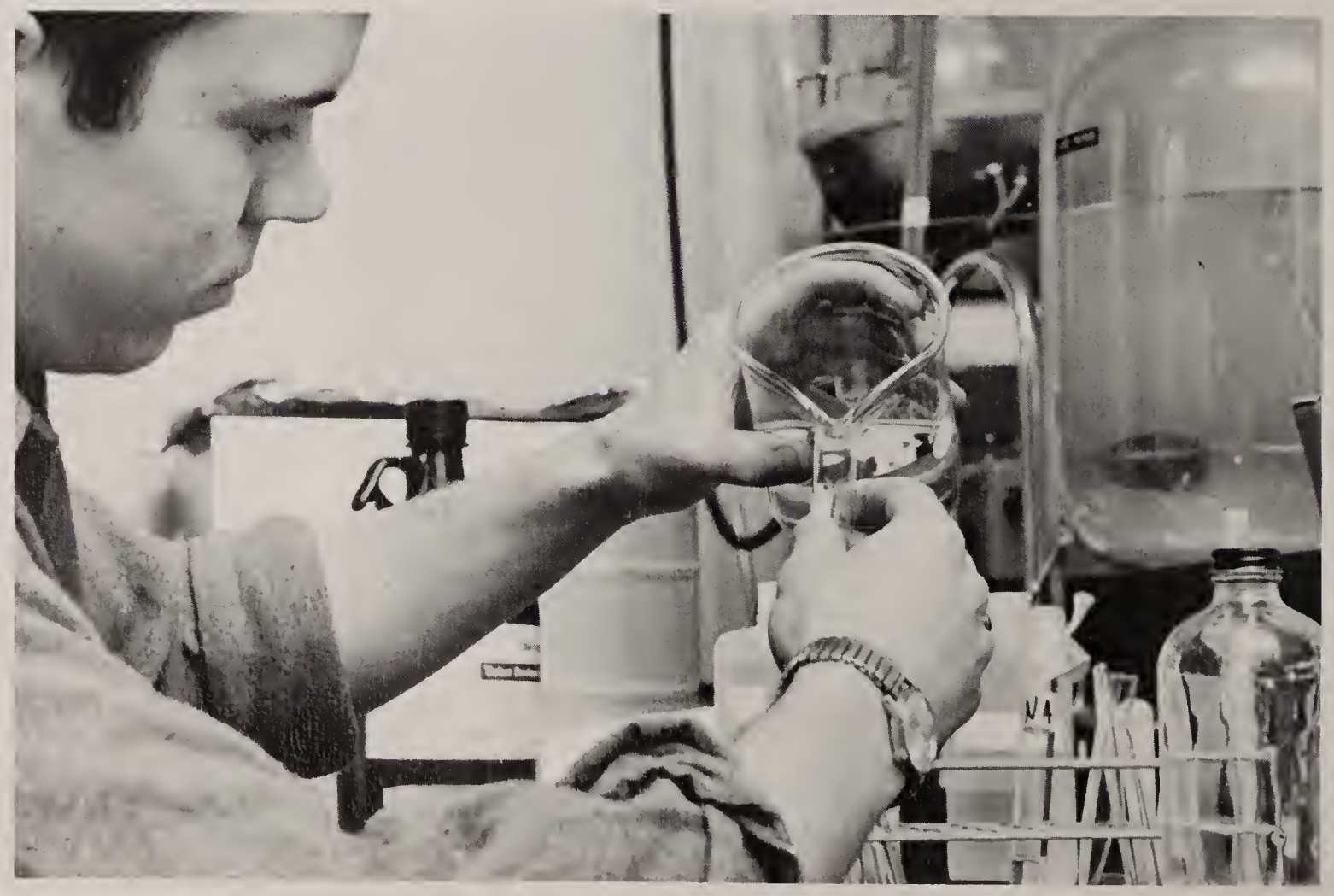




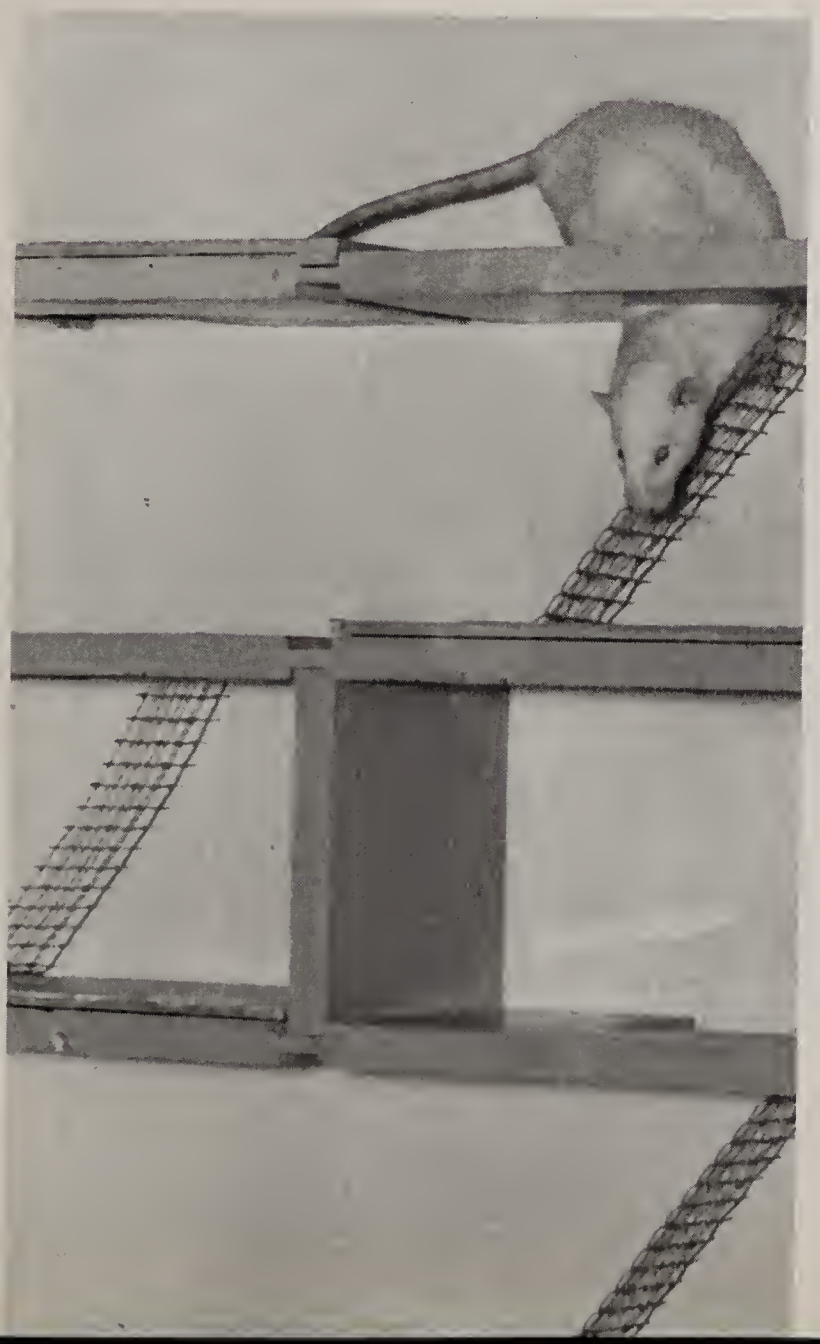


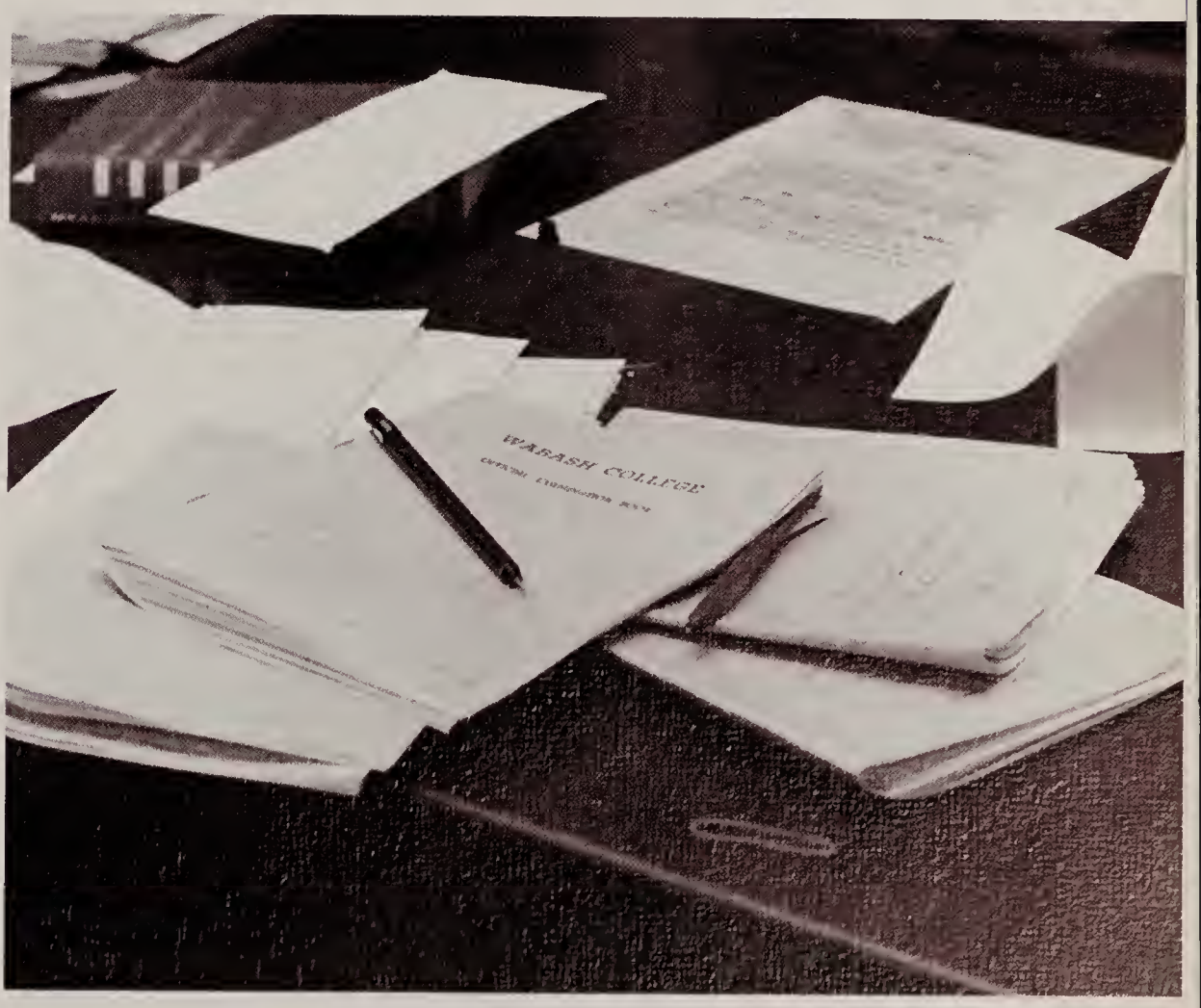











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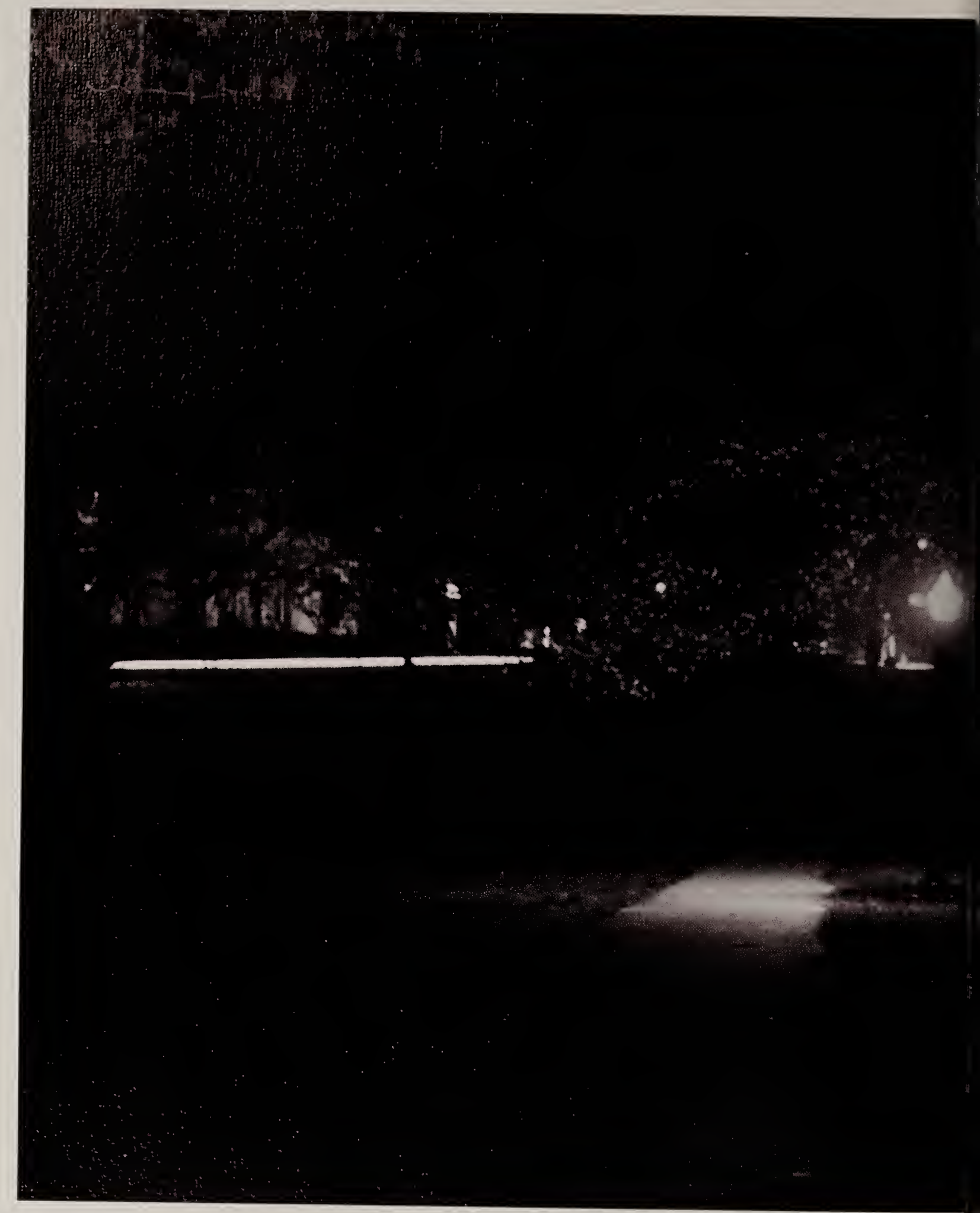


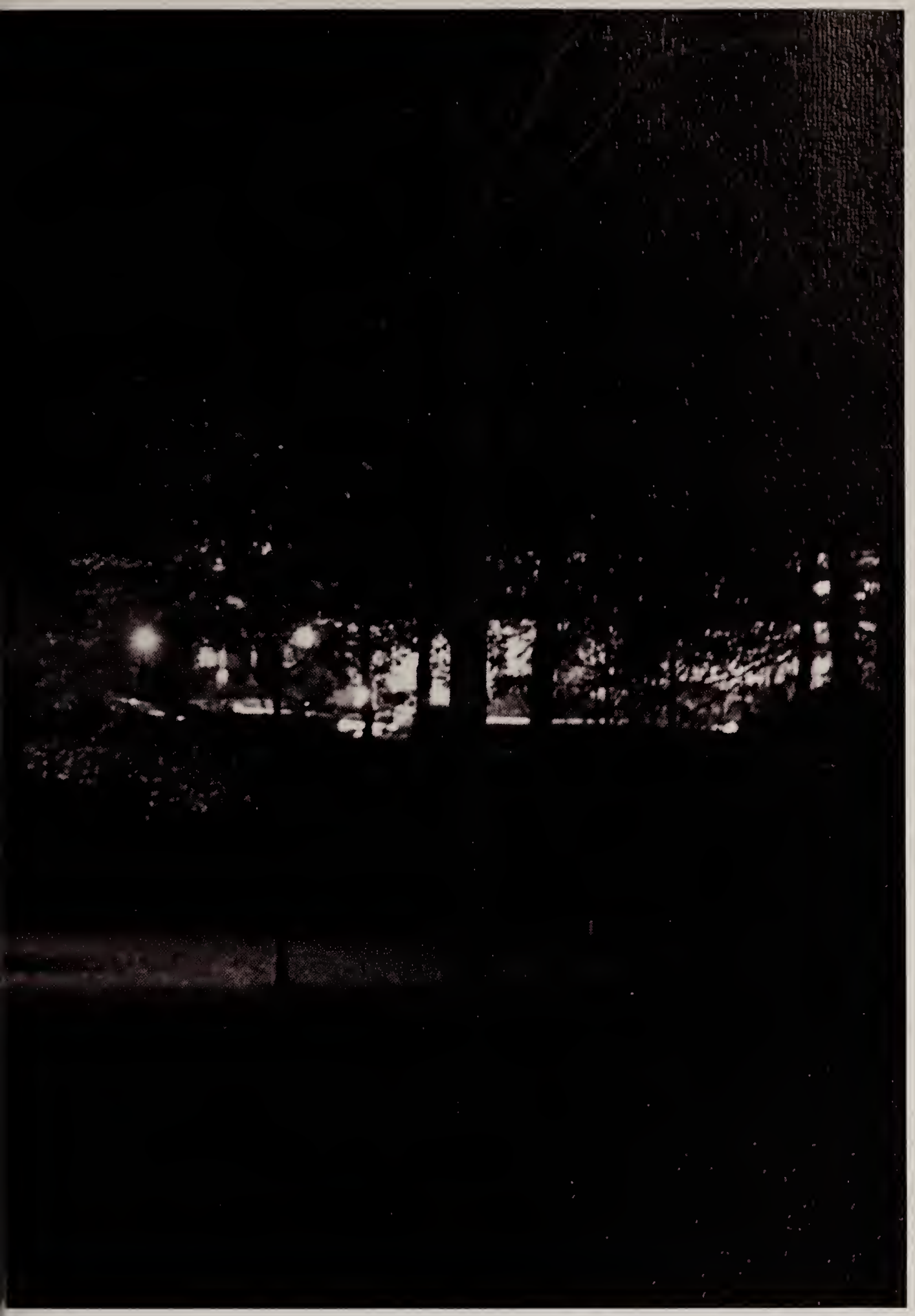


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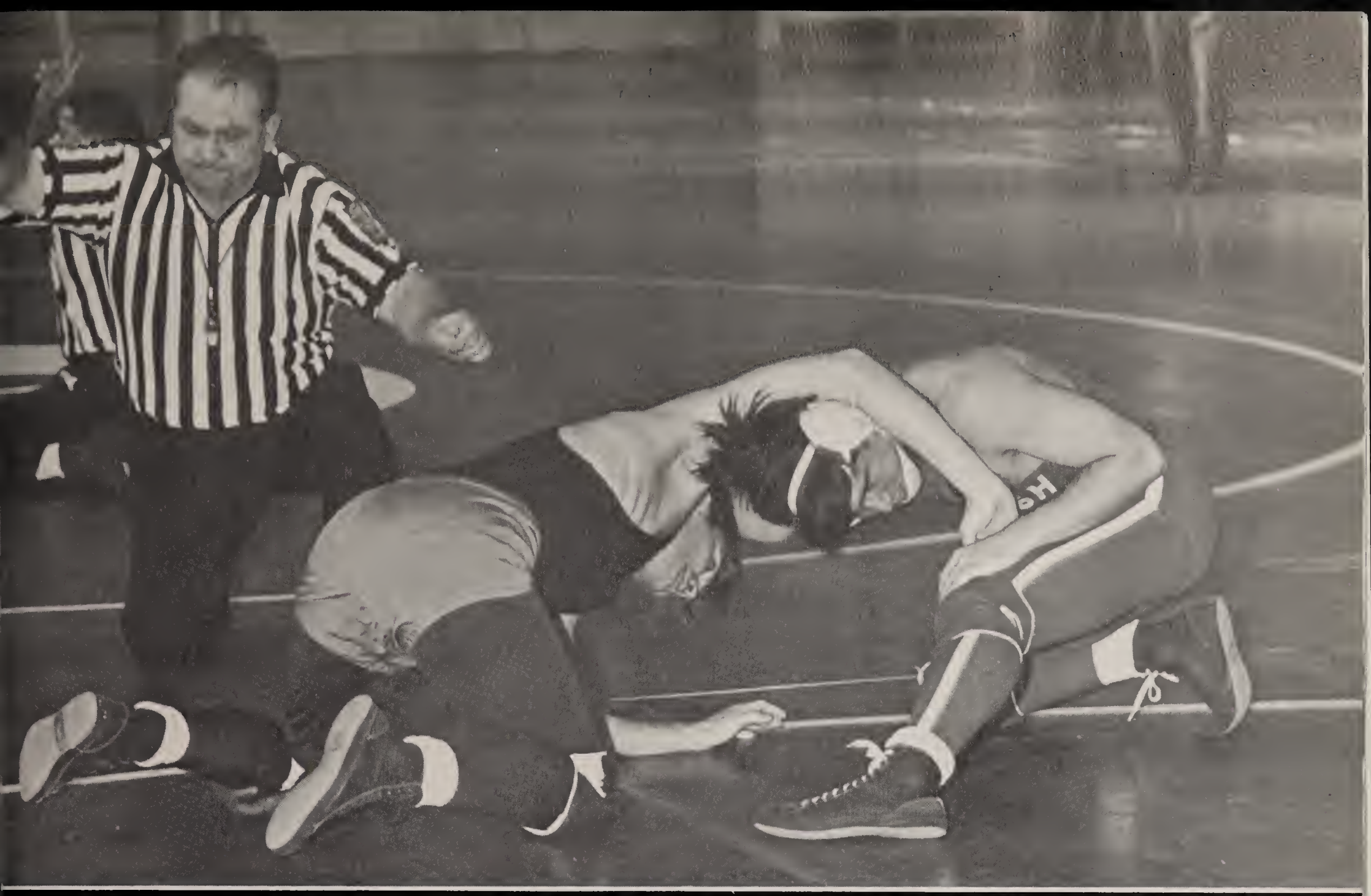
Wabash is men—faculty, students, administrators
As they come and go, the experience changes.
New students demand a different environment—
New professors and administrators introduce new ideas:
Sometimes the changes are difficult—
Progress, traditions; gimmicks, privilege
Men discuss, approve, reject,
And sometimes regret the inevitable.








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Freshmen Sunday and . . .



Freshmen Week can be a disconcerting drag; perhaps that's why many upperclassmen who can don't arrive on campus until a few minutes before the registration line closes —or a few minutes after.

Sunday evening after the "picnic" behind the Campus Center (freshmen—soon to be rhynes—eat for free, upperclassmen have to pay) comes three days of chaos. Waiver exams, pledging, registration.

Someone complains about someone elses rush ethics. Some can't get bids and wind up in dorms. Those in the dorms are faced with the slow process of making friends with strange roommates. Or wondering what sort of upperclassman fills that empty bed. Or staring at walls and ceilings. Finally, registration—what to take, professors to avoid, all those rumors, German 1 or German 3, and all the possible consequences.

For most freshmen, the week goes well, however. The desired bid. An unpleasant course waived. New friends. Surprisingly free of disaster, the year begins.

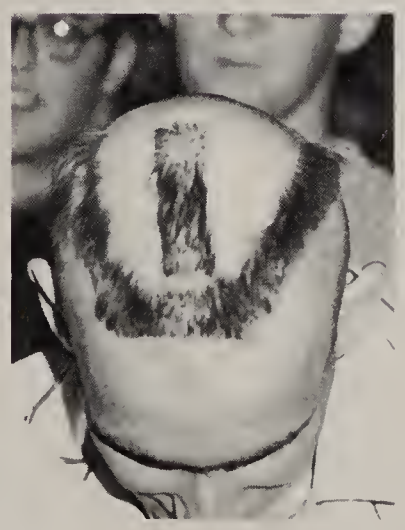
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Left: Freshmen and their families wait for the Freshmen Sunday program to begin. Above: The Glee Club, Dean Shearer, President Cook, Jim Wood, and Dean Moore greet freshmen and their families. Below: A Rhyne studies some of the local fauna during the sing. Lower left: The artistic results of not studying *Old Wabash.*





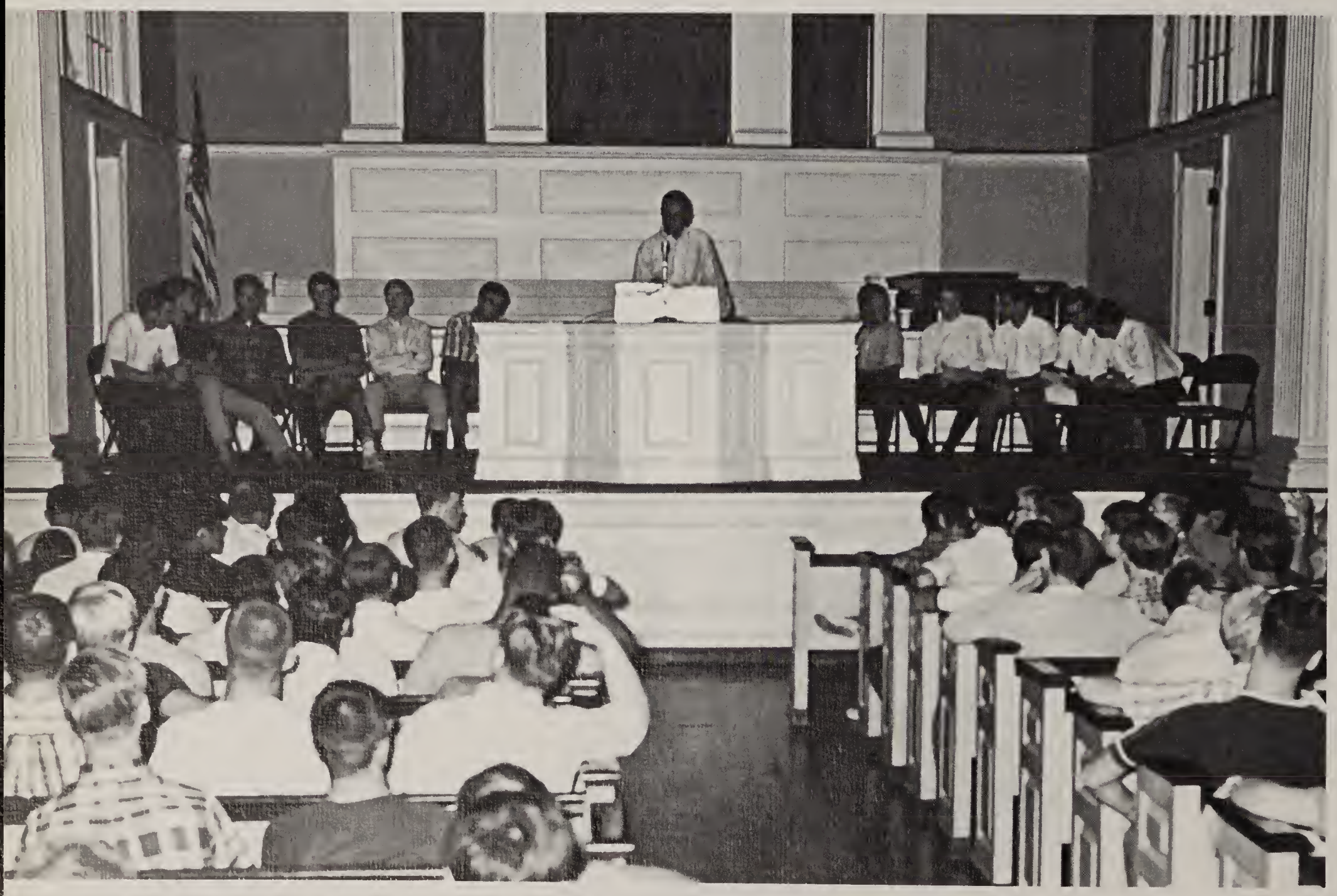
Polefights Haircuts and Sings

When Rhynes meet the Senior Council on that first Thursday and hear about "Freshman Orientation," they hiss and boo. This year they clapped and cheered: Freshman Orientation was voluntary. And had been all along.

Nevertheless, some students and faculty wanted to do away with pots, haircuts, and sings altogether. A poll indicated the student body wanted the status quo. Petitions were signed. Stands were taken. Meetings were held. The demise of tradition was praised and mourned.













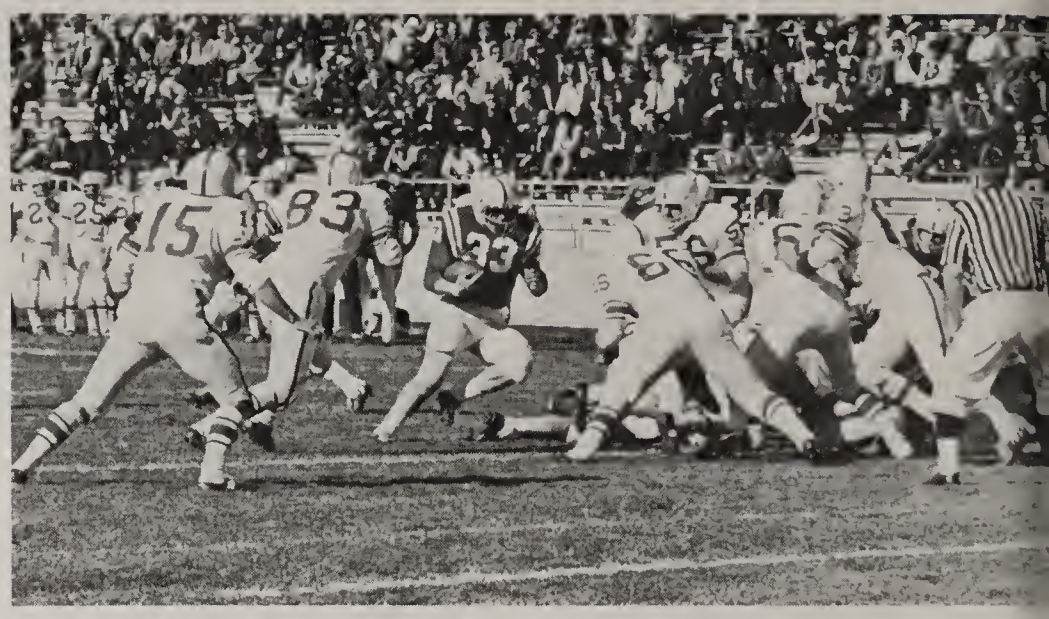


Far left: The Rhynes meet the Senior Council. Above left and across: Soph Mike Bachner introduces Vic Ransom to Wabash. Above: Pot stealing. Right: The pole. Someone cut it down.

Some Rhynes refused to participate and were labled "dissenters." Vigilantes were rumored but never materialized. When the "dissenters" appeared before the Senior Council, the ridiculous encounter appeared in the *Bachelor: "WE'RE* playing cowboys and Indians? *YOU'RE* playing cowboys and Indians." The crisis then disappeared but reappeared in the Spring with the new Student Senate. Though it was decided to keep a modified program, there were rumblings that the decision could be reversed in the Fall.

Homecoming

Generally agreed to be the biggest weekend (socially) of the Fall, Homecoming this year was graced by the reappearance of the "Queen Contest", that generally successful attempt to prove that Wabash men are more beautiful than Tuttle Junior High co-eds—but not much. Aside from the game, the weekend saw the dedication of the college radio station, a concert Saturday night by the Ohio Wesleyan and Wabash Glee Clubs, and the production of "Catch Me If You Can" by the Masque on Friday.



Above, Mike Henry fights for a precious few yards against Wesleyan. Below, the first, second, and third place finishers in Homecoming decs, in that order: the Fijis's "Alice from Wesleyan", the Lambda Chi circus, and the Sigma Chi "T" party.







Above, framed by a mystic flame, Jay Armstrong exhorts Rhynes to run.

Right, Coach Urick fires up the crowd.









Above, from left, the winning "Queens": pregnant John Brackemyre, second place Fiji entry; Carlos Armstead and escort Allen Thornton, first place Teke entry; and John Archer (with flowers), third place Kappa Sig contestant. Upper right, Rhynes warm up for the walk downtown. Below, and right, dates dancing.

The last pagan ritual in the midwest, the traditional bonfire, was toned down somewhat; the city fathers submitted some complaints about last year's ravaging of the town and the result was a calm, quiet (police chaperoned) walk down to the Court House to hear Coach Urick and Professor Powell speak at the pep rally.

Homecoming decorations abounded and dates and Wabash men bounded at the dance at the Campus Center Friday night with the "Shags". House dances provided the entertainment and watering holes for Saturday night; the Alumni Chapel and Reception kept the Alumni chapelled and received.







Fall Weekends







Top, disgruntled Dannies trudge off the field as Mike Henry scores for Red; Terry Shuck's PAT sewed up the 7—0 victory. Remaining pictures record the scene at the Ron Shearer dance.





Above, "How Sweet It Is!" Left, "The Theological Implications of Wiping Out DePauw", the winning Blue Key Stunt Night skit by the Fijis; left to right: Dr. Chosen Pebbles (Bob Brandes), the God of Waugh (Buzz Madsen), Christian Al (Dave Avery), and the Good, Rich God (John Culley). The Kappa Sigs garnered second and the Lambda Chis took third place honors.

Although Homecoming was a big weekend, it wasn't the only blow-out during the fall. The first social weekend of the year was that of September 29-30 which saw the Ron Shearer Benefit Dance, sponsored by the men of Delta Tau Delta to raise money for the Ron Shearer Hospital Fund. The victory over Earlham in football Saturday made the two days a complete success.

The week before the DePauw game is always one of activity (just ask any freshman) and between working on Blue Key Stunt Night skits, and thinking about the game (and one's date for the dances after) studies are pushed aside. The upset victory over the Dannies, which catapulted Big Red into the Number One spot in the nation (on the basis of who beat who), set the scene for campus-wide celebrations Saturday night.



Art and Culture

Under the sponsorship of students and faculty, many guest performers and lecturers visited Wabash throughout the year, adding an element of culture to town and gown alike.

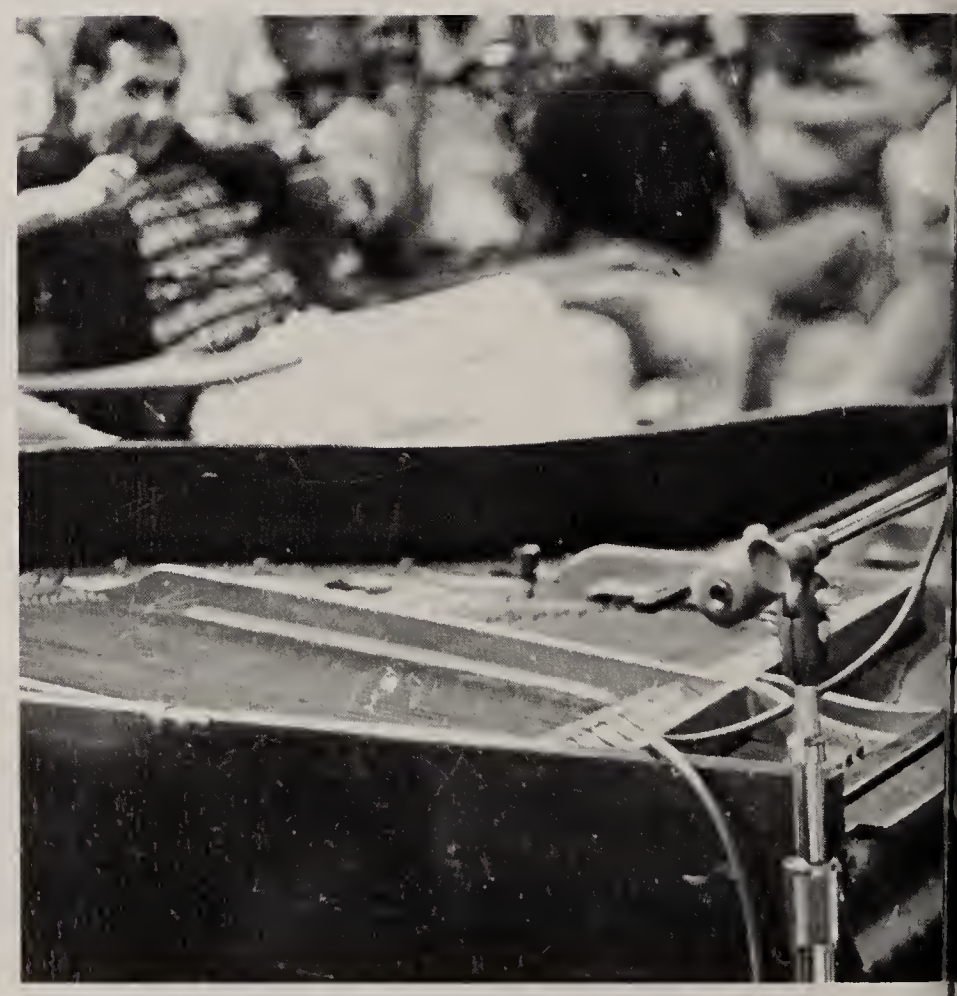
November saw the performance of Miss Jean Redpath with her repertoire of Scottish folk songs.

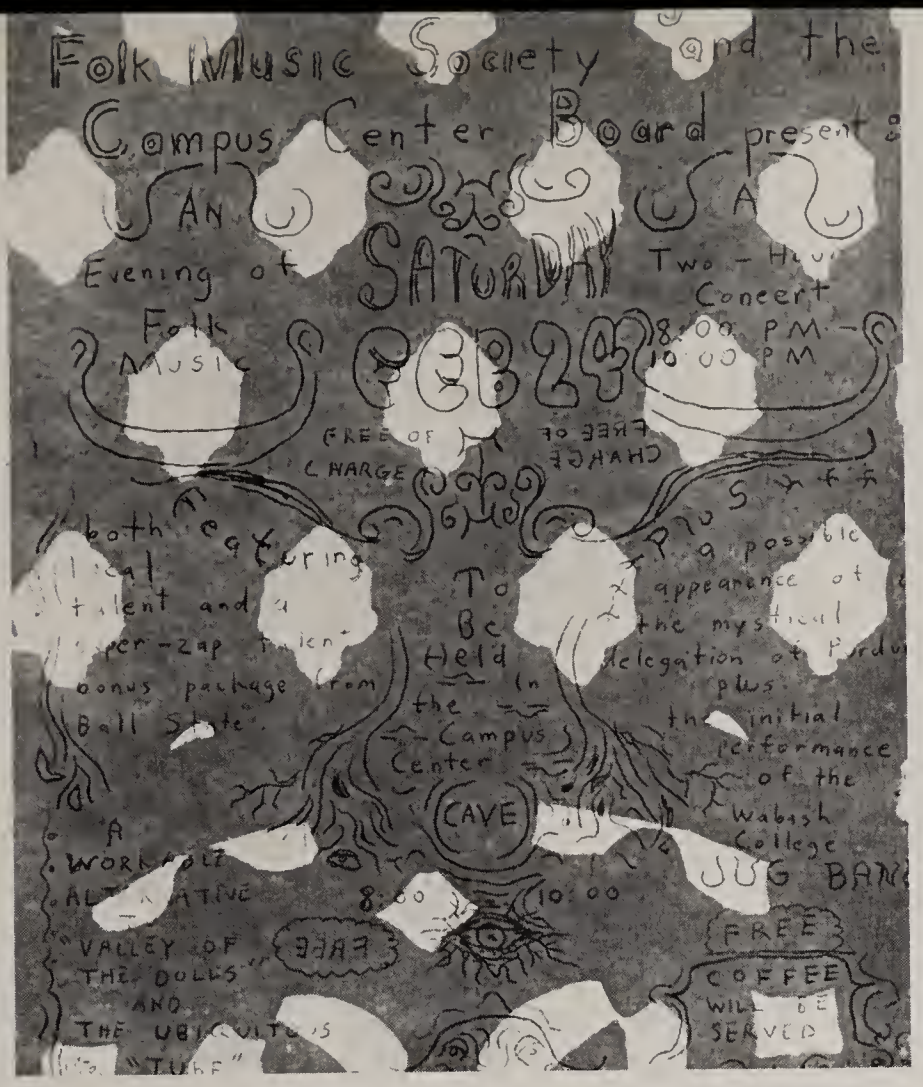


Top right, the Jordan Wind Ensemble in concert. Middle right, Sergiu Luca plays with piano accompaniment. Below, poet Paul Carroll.









Poet Louis Simpson and pianist Philip Keller performed in December, and January brought organist John Baldwin and Sergiu Luca, a young Israeli violinist of note.

March was filled with entertainment as internationally famous poet Paul Carroll spent three days on campus. The Jordan Wind Ensemble from Butler University and the Kammerensemble Niggemann also made appearances; the latter, in making its second trip to Wabash from West Germany, was extremely well received. Later in the Spring, ever-popular jazz pianist Ernie Harper of Chicago made his annual visit.



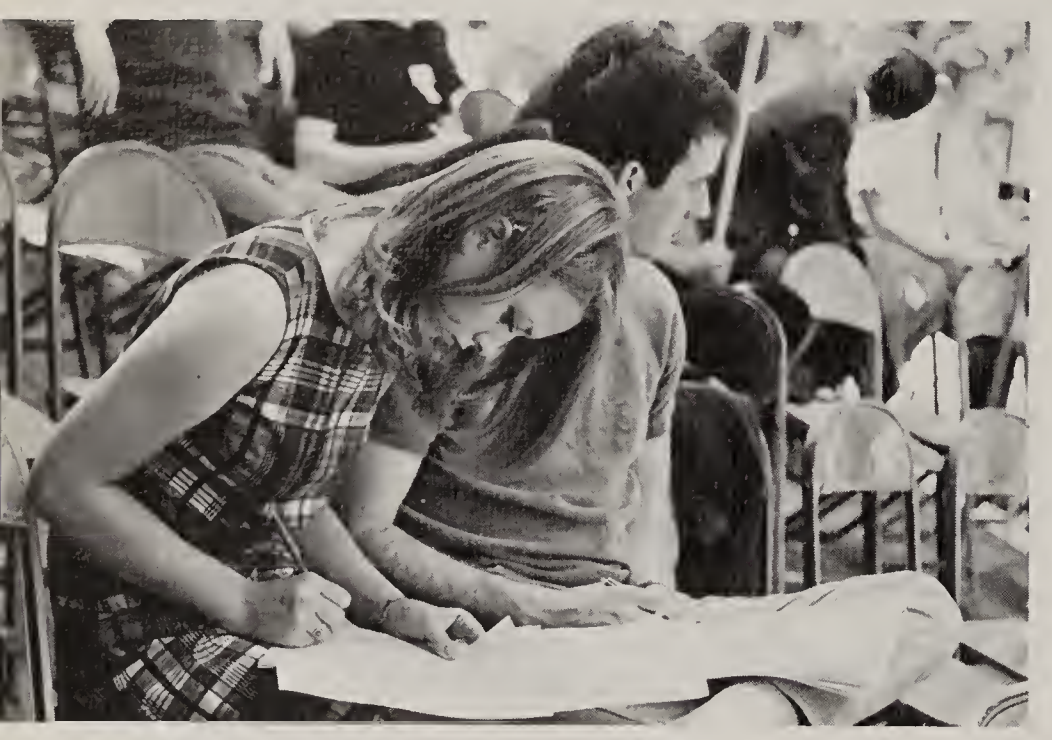


Top right, three of the Kammerensemble Niggemann quartet. Bottom left, Ernie Harper at the keys. Bottom right, Jean Redpath strums a tune.





Spring Weekends





Above, the Convention in full swing. Below left, Keynote Speaker William Ruckelshaus, Indiana U.S. Senatorial candidate, delivers his address. Below right, the "Mole" and "Mother".



Although there were many weekends during the Spring, two were especially noteworthy. The first of these was the weekend of April 19-21 which saw the Mock Political Convention, Ralph's Mother, Fiji Island, and several house dances.

The Mock Convention, organized and sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum, selected the G.O.P. presidential candidate and his running mate. The Republicans may decide differently in Miami in August, but the Wabash effort was complete in all respects save national coverage by the news media. Out of all the wheeling and dealing, concessions by Nixon,











Top, the American political process personified: pictured is the North Carolina delegation which threw its votes to the South Carolina delegation which, in turn, gave its votes to the Maine delegation which supported Professor Philip Wilder as a favorite son. The McCarthy button on the sign holder supports the irony. Left, part of the woodwind ensemble at Ralph's Mother. Above, the Finchley Brothers freak out at "Mother".





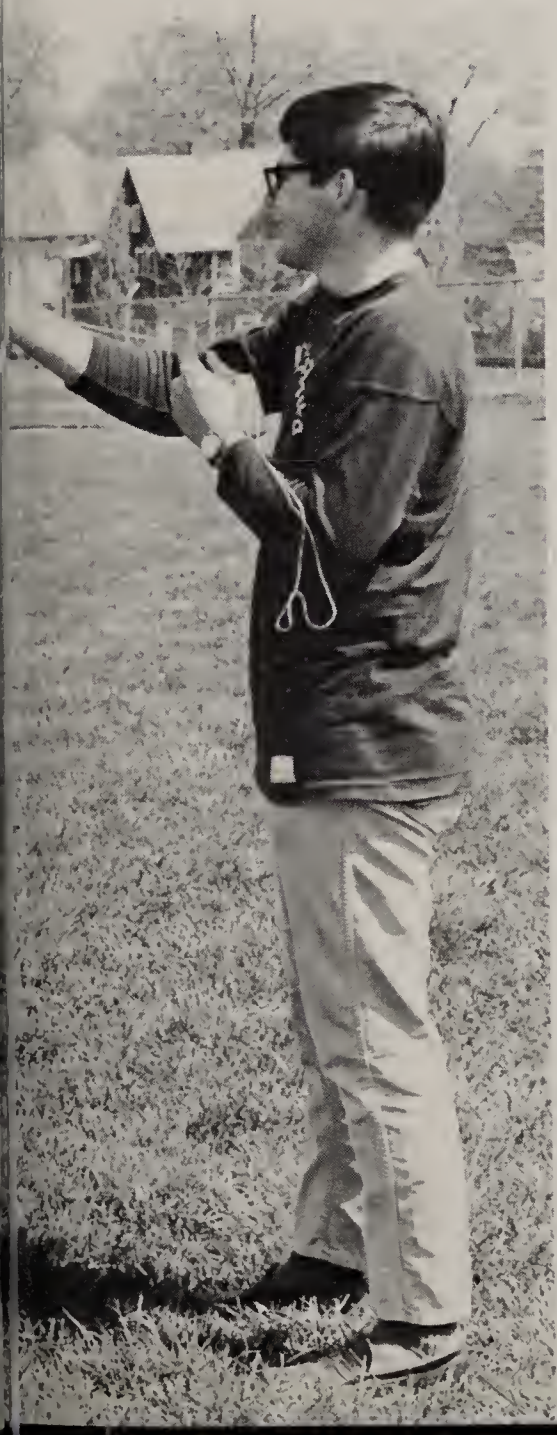
Above, the "Perfections" rock out at the Sweetheart Dance in February. Top right, a scene at the Miami Triad. Below, a native maiden does a belly dance at Fiji Island.







Above, participants at Ralph's Mother. Below right, more of the Miami Triad. If one didn't have a dance or canoe trip, he could always fly a kite (below left).



Rockefeller, and Reagan, partisans, etc. etc., Illinois Senator Charles Percy emerged as the presidential nominee with Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts as the vice-presidential candidate.

Ralph's Mother began at the close of the convention. An all-campus affair complete with painting, rock and classical music, and poetry, Ralph's Mother allowed everyone a chance to participate and do their own thing. Organized by several students, the purpose of the event was to bring the college community together, and the crowds on the mall attested to its success.







Wabash in the World

In 1967-8, as other campuses and even countries were wracked by student activity and rebellion, Wabash faced a series of mini-disruptions. Innumerable petitions were signed; men clashed over the war, fraternity integration, and the student government.

As the uproar over Rhynie "dissenters" died, "curriculum revision" became an issue. Despite a lot of talking, some harsh words, and a debate of sorts between the *Bachelor* and the *Forum,* the issue of curriculum disappeared into the faculty Academic Policy Committee. In the late Spring, faculty-student dialogue began again with talk of revising the structure of Freshmen Week and of a series of forums next Fall on curriculum.

The college has always discussed Vietnam. In the Fall, this turned to action when several students passed up Homecoming to march on the Pentagon. "Peace" tables regularily competed with recruiters. Petitions came out in force when Senior Council President Ron Clark and several other students and faculty walked out on administration defender Robert Scalapino's speech.



Above: Paul Newman campaigning for Senator McCarthy. Other McCarthy campaigners in town were Myrna Loy and the Senator's daughter Mary and niece Mary Beth McCarthy.



Far left: Senator Robert Kennedy stopping at the South Boulevard Mall. A car full of Wabash students drove in the Senator's motorcade waving a McCarthy sign from the car window.





Upper left: The panel on the curriculum revision. Moderator Bob Spear, professors Stern, Traina, Lawrie, and McKinney. Other panel-forum discussions were held on such subjects as fraternity integration and freshmen orientation. Left: Nick Pitz and Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar at the Indianapolis YIA rally. Above: the "protest" table for the Dow recruiter. Left to right: Gary Gunther, Mark Winchester, Preston Greene, Vic Ransom, and Craig Chaudron *Sitting* talking to Verne Dentino. Similar tables competed with the military recruiters.

Curriculum Revision to Black Power

The first meeting searching for a Democratic alternative in November was poorly attended. But as Senator Eugene McCarthy gained momentum, his local supporters became more numerous. Wabash men canvassed in Wisconsin. Led by professors Stern, Baker, and Traina, several "outside organizers," and students Dick Elson, Mark Winchester, Jack Brown, Jim Dearner, Ken Pennington, and Dave Grusenmeyer, Wabash canvassed three Indiana counties and staffed two headquarters. Despite the Senator's defeat, Dearner, Elson, and Winchester followed the campaign on to the West Coast.





Left: Walter Dancey and Charles Burris jagged with students in the Inn. Right: Senator Eugene McCarthy addressing a rally at the court house. Above: Professor Finley Campbell confronting Joe Aramowicz. Below: Left to right, Mayor Richard Lugar, Stoney Cooks of the SCLC, Ron Clark, Bill Markin, Nick Pitz, and Nick Katich at the Indianapolis rally. Far right: poet Walter Dancey reading his poetry in a jammed Nexus.

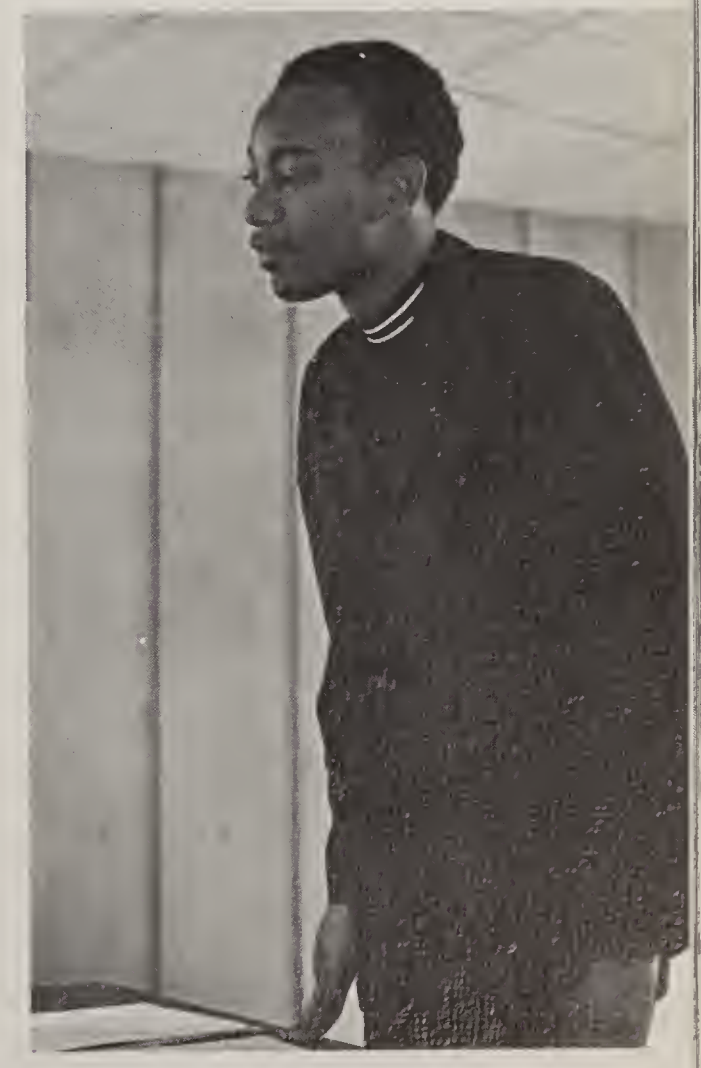




In the middle of the canvass, the Black Power Symposium exploded. Three Negroes from Morehouse College, Walter Dancey, Charles Burris, and Finley Campbell, rudely introduced Wabash to the realities of racism. In response, students led by Bill Markin, Nick Pitz, and Nick Katich founded the Youth for an Integrated America. After sponsoring a rally in Indianapolis, the YIA planned for a large organization to promote individual involvement in the civil rights and poverty movements.

In the course of the year, Wabash became actively involved in the major problems facing the country. Though anarchy never threatened, strong emotions affected many. Generally, Wabash men worked within the "system," creating their own organizations when necessary, to promote constructive student activism.









Pan-Hel



Left, Skitch Henderson and the boys put out that big beat sound.

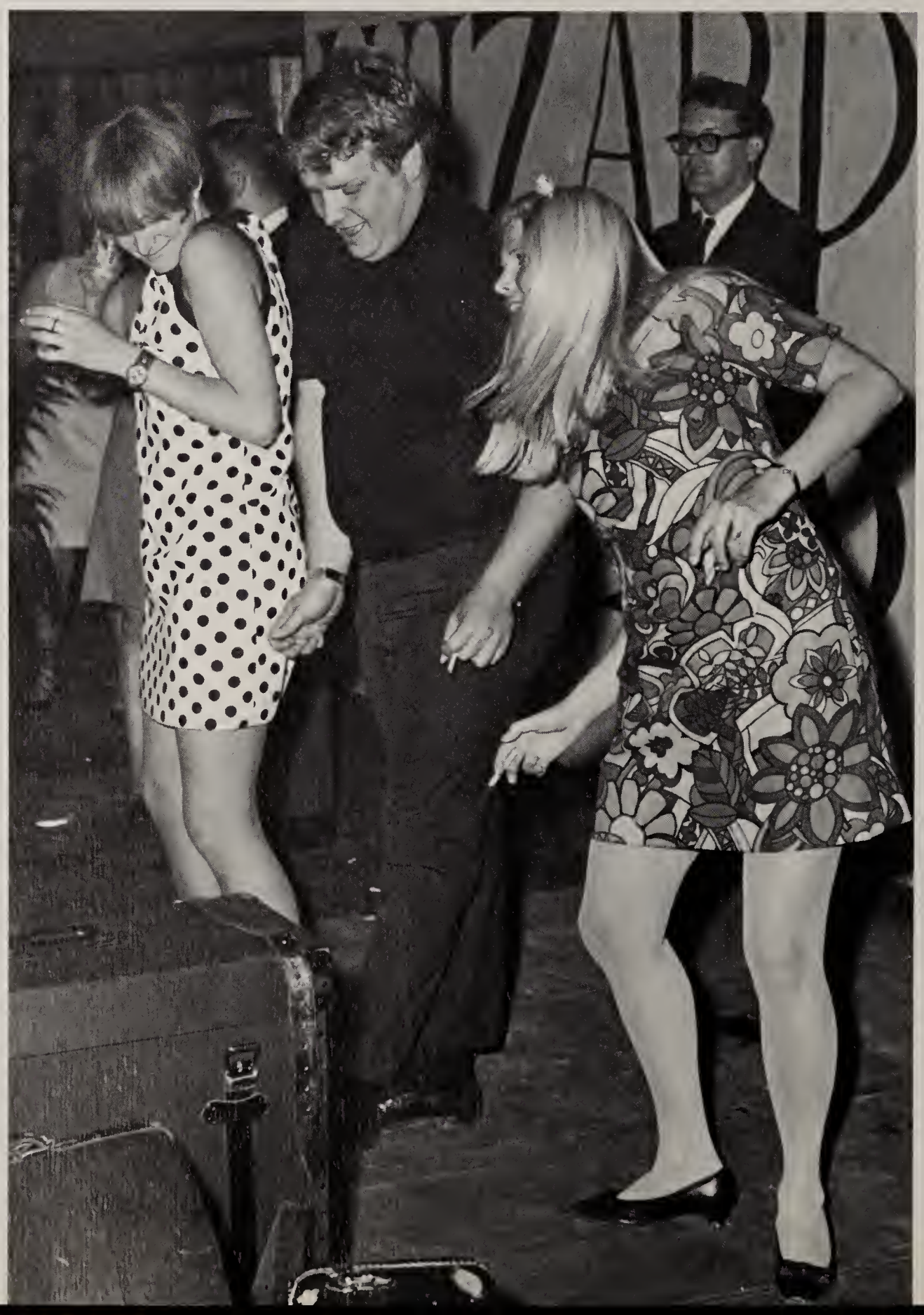






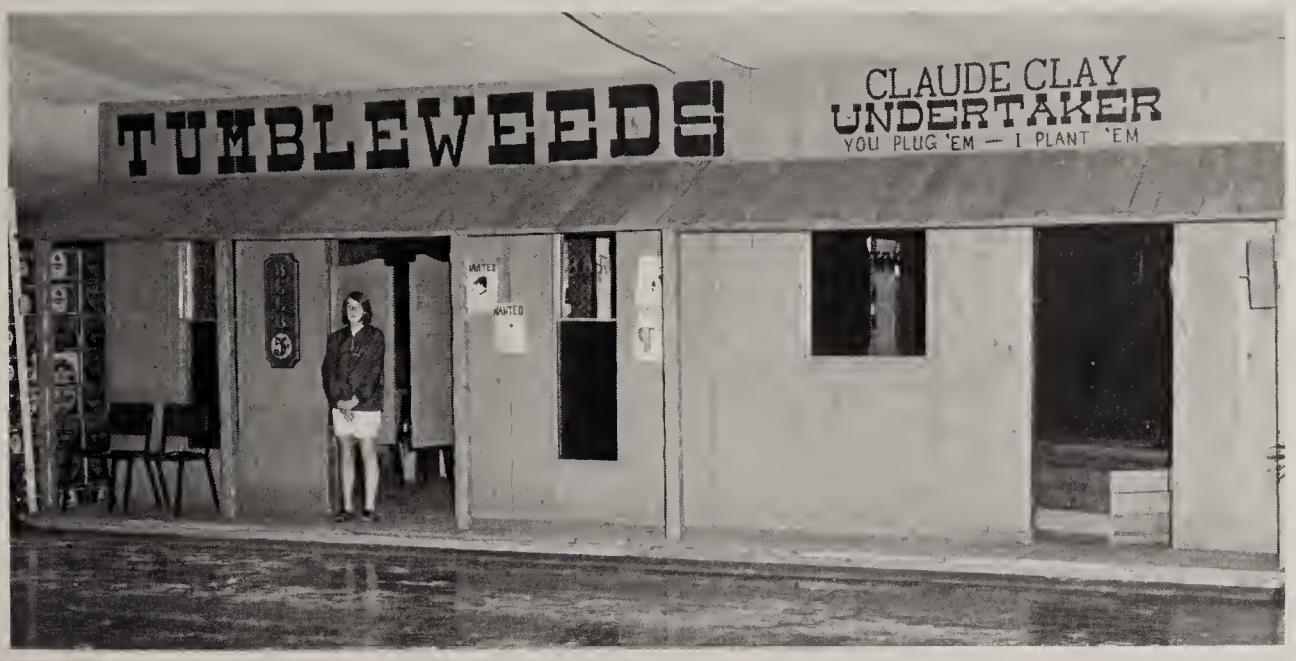
The second noteworthy weekend of the Spring was, of course, Pan-Hel, the second semester social counterpart to Homecoming. Good weather prevailed this year, making for a great weekend of parties, outings, and general respite from anything that had to do with matters "across the street".

Skitch Henderson and his band were the featured group at the Friday night formal while the "Cryan Shames" provided the sounds Saturday. "Comic Strip Characters" was the theme to which skilled living unit master-craftsmen and artists constructed booths in the typical last-minute rush: the Betas, Sigs, and Kappa Sigs garnered first, second, and third places in that order.



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Above, the winning Pan booths. From top, in order of placing, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma. Opposite page, top, the crowd marvels at the performance of the "Cryan Shames".



Parents Weekend



Parent's Weekend, the annual campus open-house that offers one's parents opportunities to see how their sons really live at school (despite the efforts of everyone to clean up the houses, as well as themselves) and to show off Johnnie the "college man" to Aunt Harriet, attracted over two hundred brave bill-paying souls on the weekend of April 26-28.

Conferences with faculty members, a seminar held by the deans, a luncheon, a Scarlet Masque play, tours of the campus, and a joint concert by the Glee Club and Band filled the schedule on Saturday. The annual Mother's Day Sing was the featured attraction Sunday with the Betas walking away with top honors; the Kappa Sigs placed second and the Delts third.



Top, Phi Delts give their rendition of "Both Sides Now". Right, the crowd at the sing.

Class Day



Class Day activities were hampered by rain this year and it was therefore held in the chapel. The following awards were given by the Sphinx Club to recognize outstanding achievements in many fields: Big Shovel—Steve Bowen; Little Shovel—Jim Childress; Pansy—Jim Roper; Joe College (tie)—Steve Johnson, Mark Sutton; Big Straw—Nick Pitz; Little Straw—Dave Avery; Jack Strop—Dr. Ray Williams; Adolph Monjou Best Dressed Man Award—Joe Aramowicz; Horn—Ron Clark; Horney—Jake Sedmak; Outstanding Professor (tie)—Dr. Paul Mielke, Dr. Vic Powell; Special Award for 32 years of service to Wabash—Dr. Willis Johnson.

Dean Warren Shearer presented Junior John Crook with the Dean Stephens Award at the close of the program.
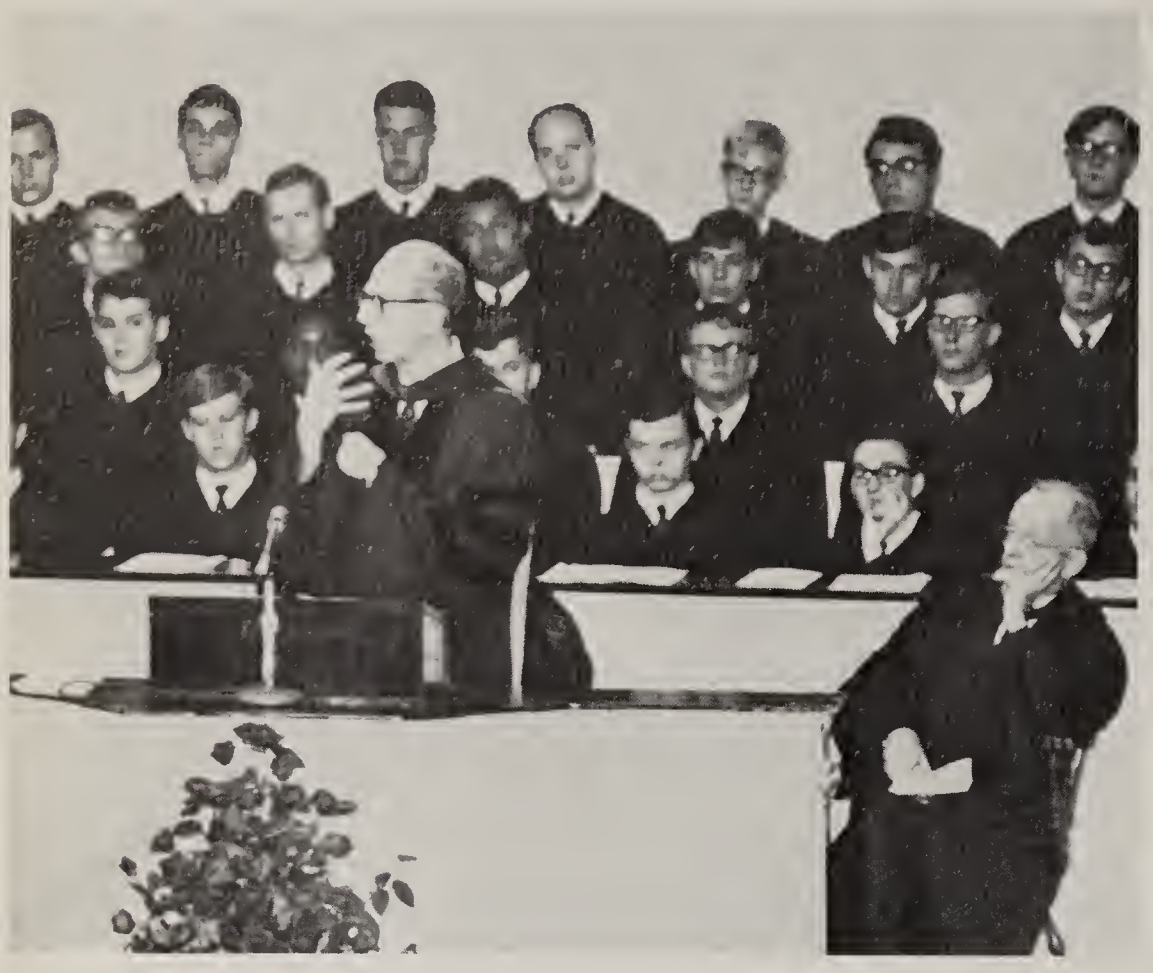




Top left, Greg Crawford presents Dr. Williams with the Jack Strop Award. Above, Dr. Powell receives the Outstanding Professor Award from Paul Langstroth. Below, John Crook is presented with the Dean Stephens Award by Dean Shearer.



Commencement

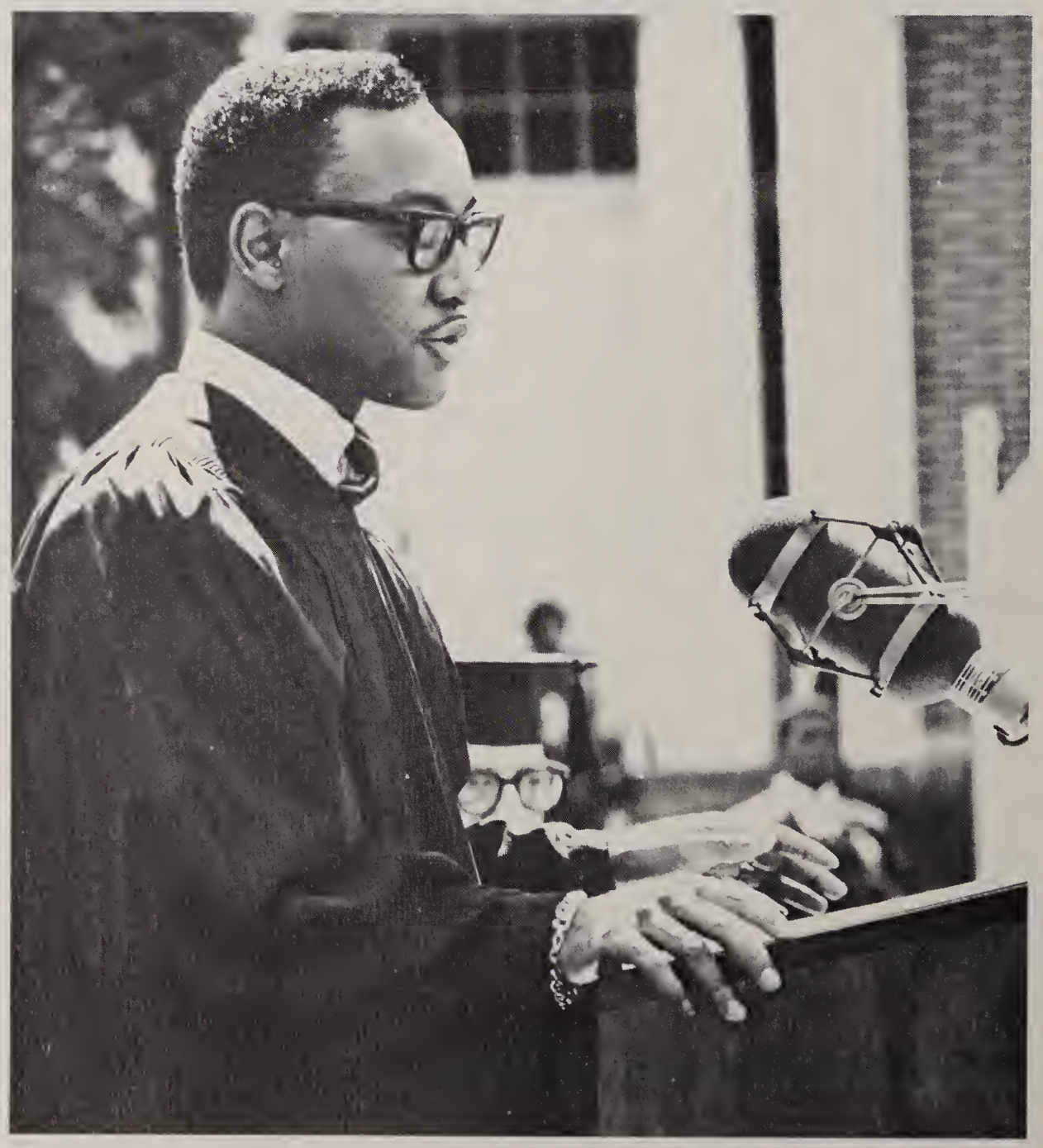




Left, Joseph M. Sittler makes a point during the Baccalaureate Sermon. John Greves (above) and Ron Clark (below) deliver the Commencement Addresses.

June second marked the end of the 'Wabash experience' for the one hundred seventy-four men who received their (genuine) sheepskins in the 130th Commencement. The commencement addresses were given by Ron Clark and John Greves. The former spoke of human suffering and a search for a "reconciliation with life" through the moving reminiscences of a fictional American Everyman. The latter discussed the production of leaders for society by Wabash, emphasizing the formation and importance of "unintentional leaders"—those who lead by living.

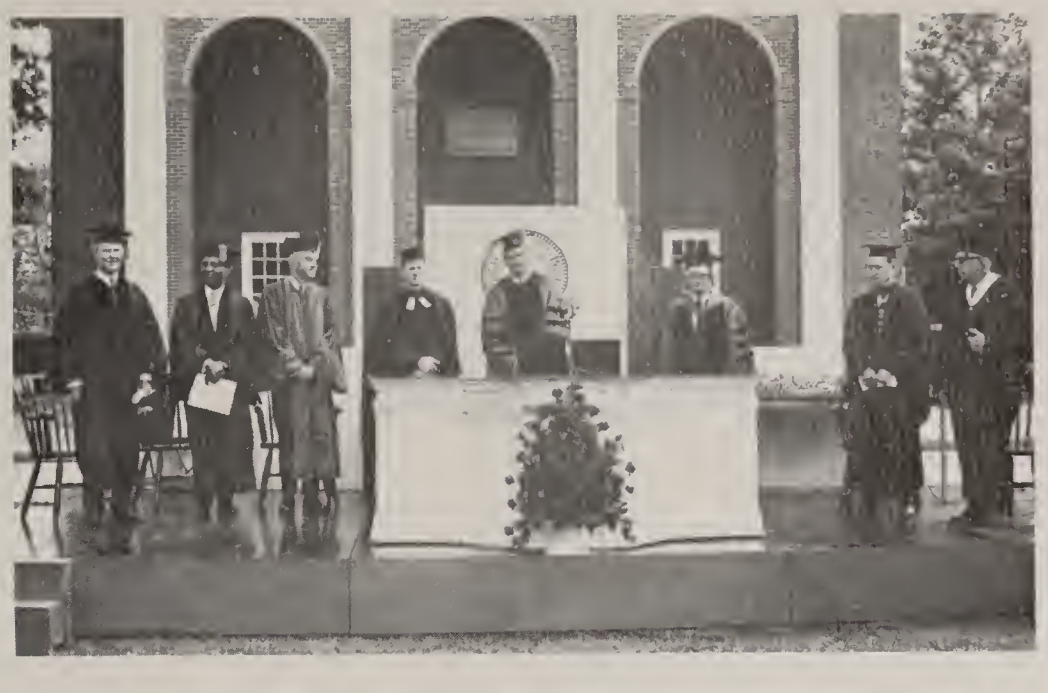
Honorary degrees were conferred upon Edmund F. Ball ('27), Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn, Philip L. Boyd ('22), and, in absentia, George Banta, Jr. ('14).



The day was sunny and full of activity, beginning with Baccalaureate and moving through lunch with beaming parents and relatives who seemed to be everywhere all weekend. Then it was two o'clock and time to line up behind Center Hall for the procession.

The instruction sheets told you how to receive your diploma and how to shake hands with the president. But they didn't tell you how to say good-bye to the men you had spent four years with as pledge brothers, roommates, or just acquaintances—guys who had become the greatest friends you had ever had—and who were now, like you, uncertain of the future. You weren't really prepared to face the reality that you perhaps would never see all of them again.

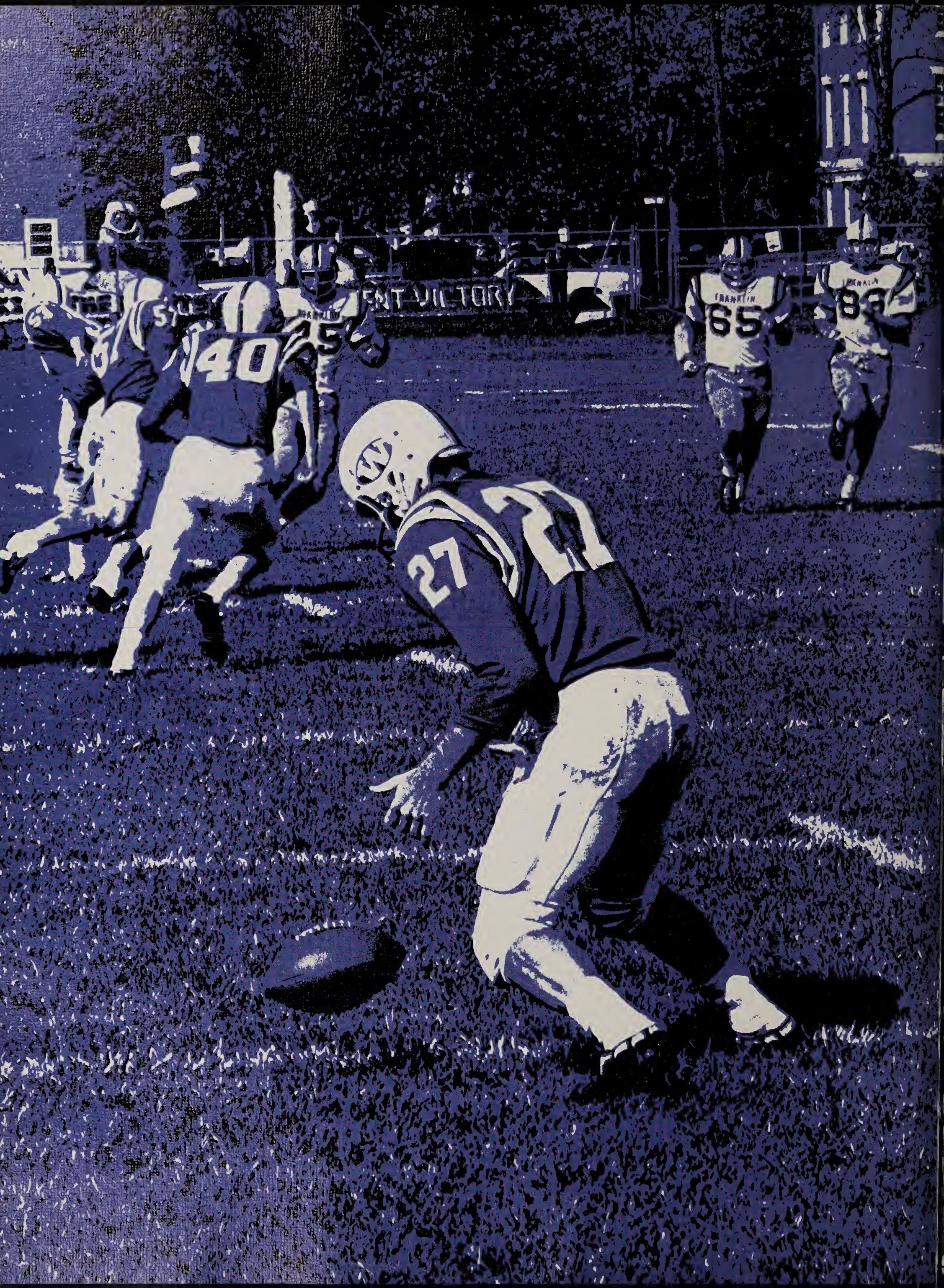
As you sat there in the sun, half listening to the speeches, half pondering your 'Wabash experience,' the realization of this finally began to move from the unconscious to the conscious. In the post-commencement flurry of last-minute packing and departures you mumbled a few "good-byes" and "see you laters," realizing that they were fully inadequate—but you were unable to express in any other way what you really felt. And on the way home you had to suppress feelings of nostalgia and loss.



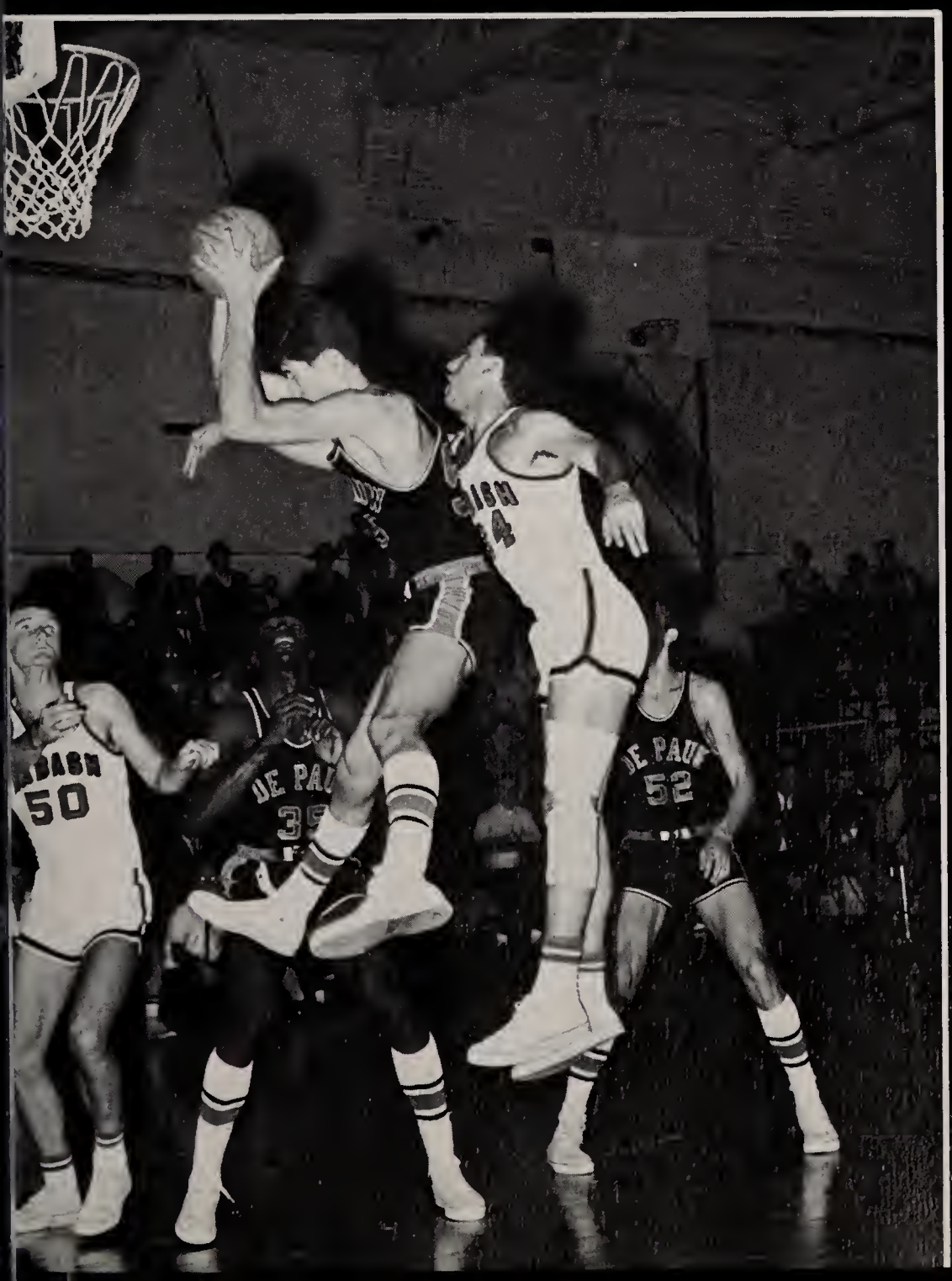


Top, from left, Edmund F. Ball, Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn, Philip L. Boyd, Dr. Eric Dean, President Cook, Dean Shearer, Dr. Vic Powell, Robert S. Harvey.

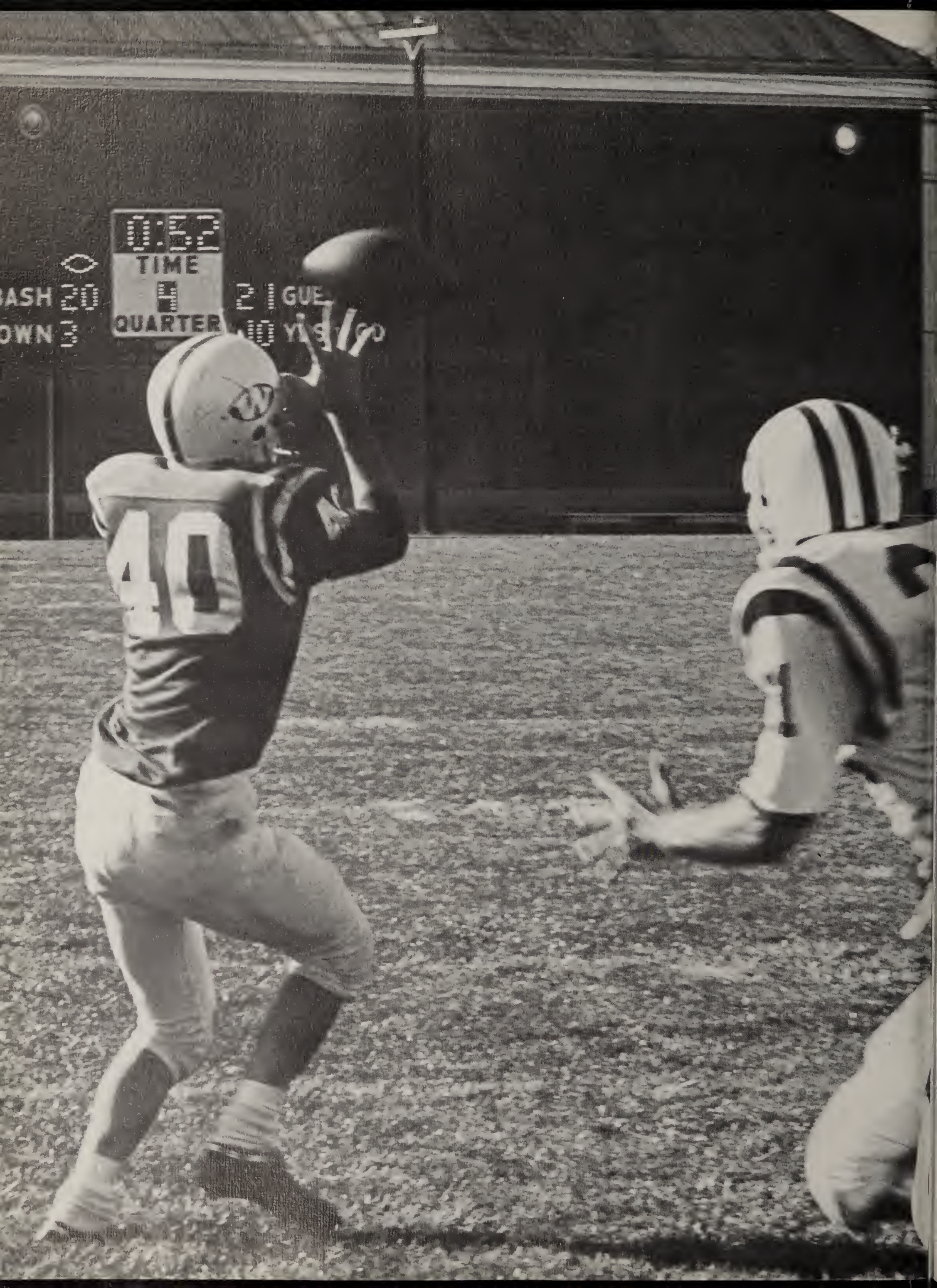



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Football

1968 was the year for change in football. With the new season came a new coach, a new coaching staff, new facilities, and a new system, the "T" replacing the single wing. With a new NCAA ruling, Freshmen became eligible for the first time since 1963.

A rugged Summer practice put the team in good condition with a desire to prove themselves to Wabash and to coach Urick. The Little Giants opened on September 16 against Valpo's Crusaders. Finding Red's secondary vulnerable, Valpo passed for two TD's and ran for one in the first half. In the second half, as Red's defense held Valpo to one score, Mike Henry hammered into the endzone. When Knott's two point conversion pass fell incomplete, Wabash was beaten 27—6.

Wabash did a little better the next weekend against Washington of St. Louis. After a scoreless first quarter, the Bears tallied twice in the second quarter to go ahead 14—0. In the half's last seconds, Mike Godan intercepted a pass and ran to the Bear's four. Henry drove in for the score, and Terry Shuck added the extra point. But Red failed to score in the second half even though it held the Bears to one field goal. Score: 17—7.



Left: Senior John Hudson catches Knott pass for the winning two points against Earlham. Below: Husted zeroes in.

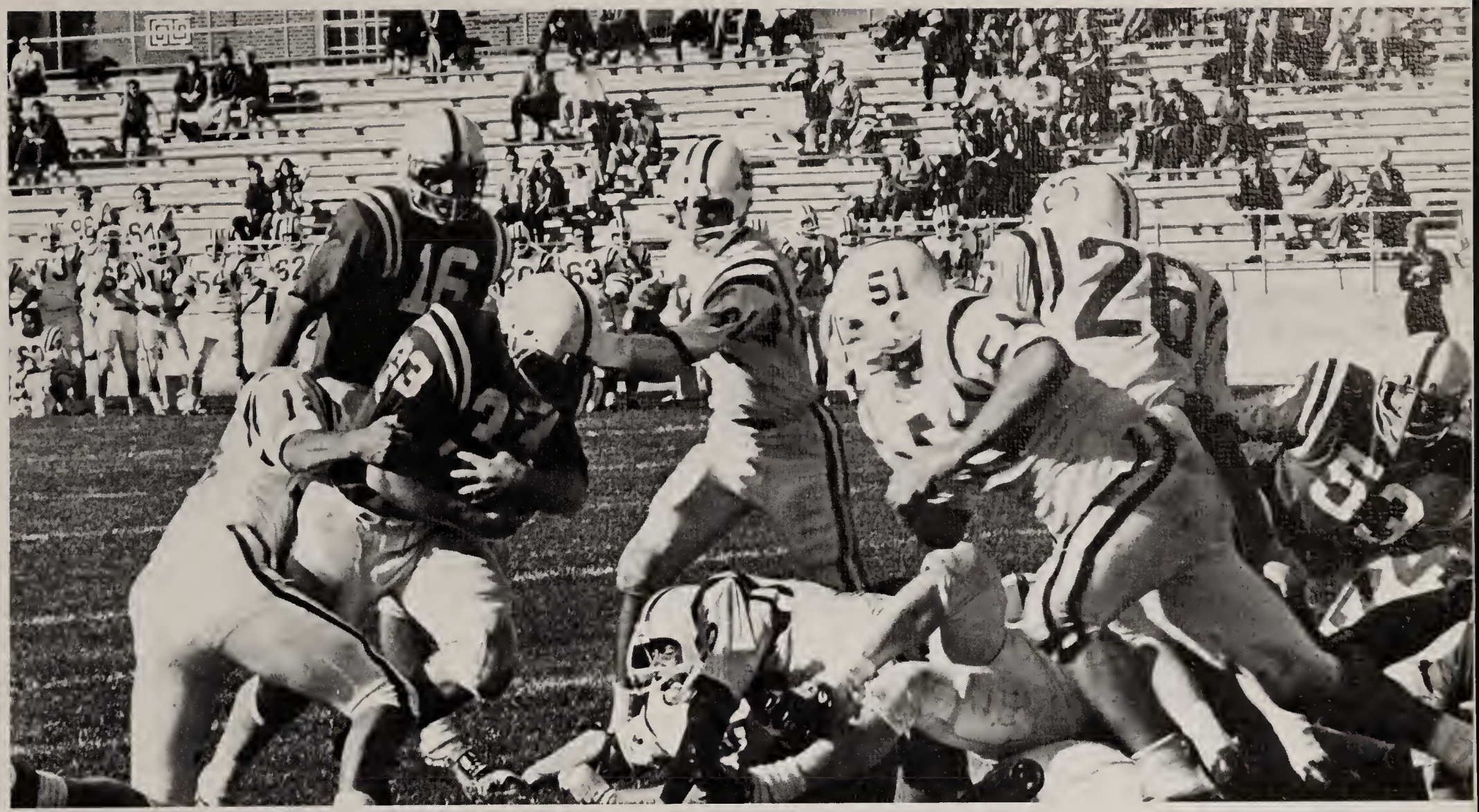


Determined to avenge the two losses, the Urickmen prepared for Earlham. The offense finally looked ready as Red scored on a twenty-six yard Knott-to-Mihalko pass to even the score in the second quarter. The second half turned sour, however. The Quakers threw a 55 yard TD pass and scored after a fumble. But Joe Martella's interception kept Wabash within reach. Down 21—14 with less than three minutes left, Red gained possession again on its own twenty. Wabash crossed the fifty and then moved down to the Earlham four on a disputed interference call. With 34 seconds left, Mike Henry scored. Playing to win, Coach Urick had Knott throw to Hudson for the two points; Wabash had a 22—21 victory.

Beginning with Wheaton, Wabash had three weekends of pure hell. Wheaton double-teamed Mihalko and pressured Knott. Unable to score, Red collapsed in the third quarter, giving up 21 points to be beaten 34—0.

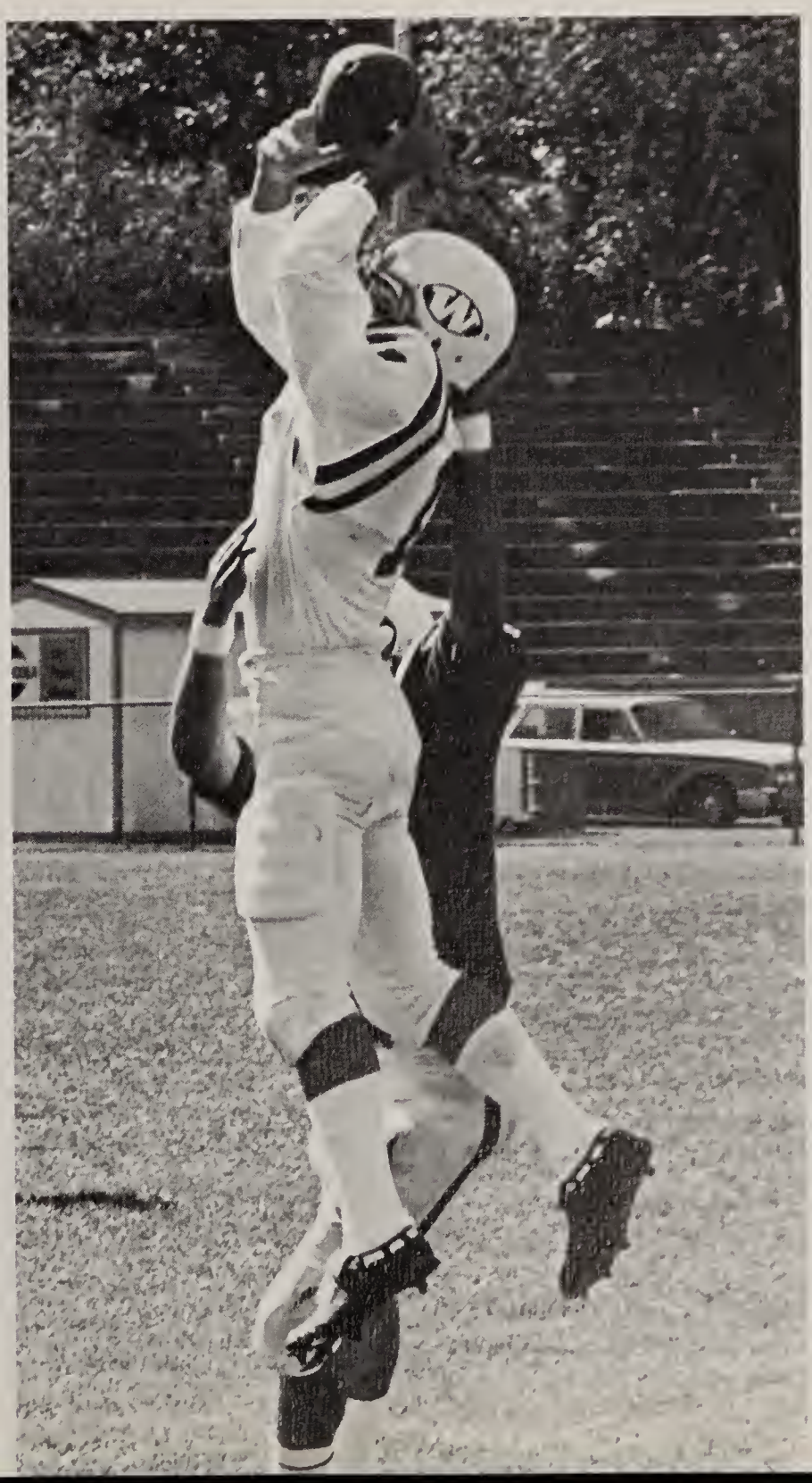
The Little Giants traveled next to Franklin's Homecoming. Unable to do much of anything right, Red was clobbered 42—0. Franklin capitalized on Red's weak defense and miscues, scoring after a blocked punt, an endzone fumble, and long runs.





Left: Middelinebacker Jim Roper intercepts an Earlham pass deep in Wabash territory. Above: Henry bulls his way for the third Wabash touchdown against Earlham. Right: Mihalko leaps high for a Wabash reception against Washington. Below: Knott searches for a receiver under the Valpo lights.





The 1967 Wabash Football Team. *Front Row,* left to right: Chris Shank, Mark Albertson, Ron Hill, John Lord, Bob Faul, Randy Slickers, Dick Callaway, John Greves, Jim Roper, John Hudson, Joe Hersh, Bill Papendick. *Second Row:* Mike Kelley, Mike Henry, Pete Hatton, Terry Schuck, Steve Mihalko, Dave Husted, Wayne Monroe, Dave Knott, Ron Irwin, John Perry, Joe Martella, Joe Phelan. *Third Row:* Frank Tokoly, Jim Rospond, Ken Huff, Dave Obergfell, Tom Freeman, Dave Shane, Mike Godan, Tim Sullivan, Tom Petska, Durand Edwards, Pat Piles, Greg Jackson, Bob Pollom. *Fourth Row:* Jim Noble, Marty Schapp, Chris Skorupa, Paul Gearhardt, Joe Lavalle, Tony Lusk, Chuck Metzler, Bob Bowen, Mike Gephart, Dan Burns, Larry Jones. *Fifth Row:* Coach Max Urick, Joe Chentnik, Dennis Reid, Geoff Sanders, Pete Grills, Guy Whitney, Bill Hausmann, David Graham, Jeff Neeley, Lee Fouts, Bob Davenport, Tim Brandt.





Ohio Wesleyan began where Wheaton left off. Suffering fumbles and penalties and being generally outplayed, Wabash was behind 34—0 at half time. Something must have happened in the locker room: Red emerged with that early season determination. The Little Giants couldn't score, but they fought OW every second, giving up only 7 points, to lose 41—0.

Staying mean for Hanover, Wabash gained an early 9—0 lead. Hanover then scored 10 points in the second quarter. Red took the second half kickoff and drove to paydirt. The 16—10 lead held until late in the fourth quarter when Hanover scored after a sixty yard drive. With less than two minutes left, Wabash drove to Hanover's 22. The game ended as Hanover blocked Schuck's field goal.

Butler shut Big Red out again as Wabash suffered interceptions and couldn't sustain a drive. Butler scored twice in the first half, but Red's defense shut the Bulldogs out in the second stanza.

The DePauw game looked hopeless. Wabash was 1—7—the team hadn't jelled. DPU had its best team in years, but the only ones who didn't despair were the Urickmen. They wanted to win. In cold rain and mud, Red drove and fought every minute. Controlling the ball, Wabash kept smashing at Danny's defense, threatening regularly to score. In the early moments of the second half, Lee Fouts recovered a Danny fumble on the DPU twenty-three. A penalty and runs by Henry and Monroe placed Red in scoring position; Henry scored, Schuck kicked, and Red led 7—0. Though Wabash threatened once more, the rest of the game was defensive as Shank, Jackson, Husted et. *al.* pounded lumps all over the Dannies.



Above: Albertson filters through the Wheaton defense on his way to the Crusader quarterback. Below left: Knott waits for the snap. Below center: A pajama-clad rhyne tunes for the homecoming crowd.





Above: Chris Shank's interception ended the last Danny drive. Right: Slickers comments to Red Kenney on the Danny mud. Below: Mihalko grabs a Knott pass in the second quarter of the DPU game.



Varsity Football 1967
(2—7)

Valparaiso	27	Wabash	6
Washington of St. Louis	17	Wabash	7
Wabash	22	Earlham	21
Wheaton	34	Wabash	0
Franklin	42	Wabash	0
Ohio Wesleyan	41	Wabash	0
Hanover	17	Wabash	16
Butler	14	Wabash	0
Wabash	7	DePauw	0



Henry, seemingly stopped, broke the tackle and scored.

Fouts makes a clutch recovery.



The start of the Wabash-Earlham meet.

Cross Country

Wabash Cross Country 1967 (5—2)			
Wabash	25	DePauw	31
Wabash	21	Washington of St. Louis	38
Akron	27	Wabash	29
Wabash	18	Rose Poly	41
Wabash	15	Butler	50
Wabash	18	Chicago	41
Earlham	24	Wabash	26

Second in Hokum Karem
Fourth in GLCA
Fourth in Earlham Invitational
Sixth in Little State

Allen and Glendening lead the pack.





Front Row, left to right: Jake Sedmak, Bernie Emkes, Gerald Bowman, Bruce Bradway, Art Morelli, Jack Barnes.

Second Row: Tom Allen, John Burrell, Peter Toff, Richard Holcomb, Ted Elchison, John Krom, John Glendening.



The Wabash cross country squad began the season by out-scoring DePauw for the twenty-first consecutive year, this time by a 25—31 tally. Next Red's Tom Allen and John Glendening combined for a record college time and a first place in the Owen Huntsman-invented Hokum Karem as Indiana Central took the team competition. Wabash next trounced Rose Poly 18—41 as Allen and Glendening shared first. September 29th in a double dual meet Big Red topped Washington of St. Louis 21—38 and was nipped by Akron 27—29. Wabash ran fourth in the GLCA meet at Albion and fourth at the Earlham Invitational. The Butler team's visit to Wabash eight days later proved to be a good practice for Red as they racked up the perfect score of 15—50 against the Bulldogs.

On October 21st Wabash beat the University of Chicago 18—41 in the North Central Invitational. A week later Earlham's squad came to Crawfordsville for the meet Owen Huntsman's crew had waited for during the previous two months. Allen and Glendening got second and third, with 20:55 and 20:56 times, respectively, and almost all the runners ran their best times. But it was not enough as Earlham won 26—29. The Little State meet followed next on a rain-sodden, mud-slick Riverside, Indianapolis course. Tom Allen ran nineteenth, John Glendening placed twentieth, and Bernie Emkes and Ted Eckhardt ran their finest races. Wabash finished in the sixth spot among twelve schools competing.

Though the squad missed a perfect season by a total of five points, Coach Huntsman was nevertheless "very happy with the winning 5—2 season."



Above: Coach Daly watches Butz outsprint Ling. Lower right: High scorer Tim Craig gives his opponent a friendly push as he follows the bouncing ball.

Soccer

Soccer became a varsity sport this fall. Despite the 0—9 season, a solid foundation was laid for the future as coaches Phil Daly and John Fischer molded a group of individuals into a team.

Injuries and bad luck plagued the Little Giants all season—as if bigger, more experienced opponents weren't enough trouble. In the opener against Kentucky Southern, Red kept a one goal lead through most of the game on goals by E. B. Rayburn, Steve Butz, and MVP Frank Ling. But when Ling left the game late in the fourth quarter with injuries, Southern broke the 3—3 tie to win 4—3.

Red faced vastly superior opponents in the next two games. Though Tim Craig scored twice and Vern Thompkins once, Wheaton won 8—3. Lake Forest scored seven goals in the third quarter to blank Wabash 11—0.

The trip to Grace proved a real heart-breaker. Tim Craig pounded three goals in the first quarter, but injuries forced goalies Neil Gillies and Bob Levinson from the game. Grace came from behind to win.

McMurray's Homecoming visit to Jennison Street threatened to demoralize Big Red, though Coach Daly considered it one of the better team performances of the season. When Craig's head shot bounced in and out of the nets, some of the spunk left Red as they went on to lose 5—1.



Front Row, left to right: Steve Butz, Verne Dentino, Ron Marra, Neil Gillies (Co-capt.), E. B. Rayburn, Jim Hill, Jim Doyle, Bob Leslie. *Second Row:* John Fischer (Asst. Coach), Jeff Krasner, Bob Gordon, Bob Hendrickson, Marty Schnipper, Verne Tompkins, Bruce Julian, Matt Eckhardt, Dan Dyer, Phil Daly (Head Coach). *Third Row:* Ernie Irons, Jim Paul, Frank Ling, Rufus Burton, Pete Durant, Bill Lee, Al Kepchar, Gordon Hayes, Bob Levinson. Missing: Gregg Mentzer, High Scorer Tim Craig. Below: Fancy footwork during practice.

The next three games were marked by strong individual performances, but there was little teamwork. Despite good games by Craig and goalie Levinson, Earlham blanked Wabash 6—0. Against Hope, Wabash lost 4—0 in a driving rain despite good defensive efforts by Gregg Mentzer and Pete Durant. Levinson and Gillies were again sidelined with injuries. The rain became snow; the next day, Calvin blasted Red 6—0.

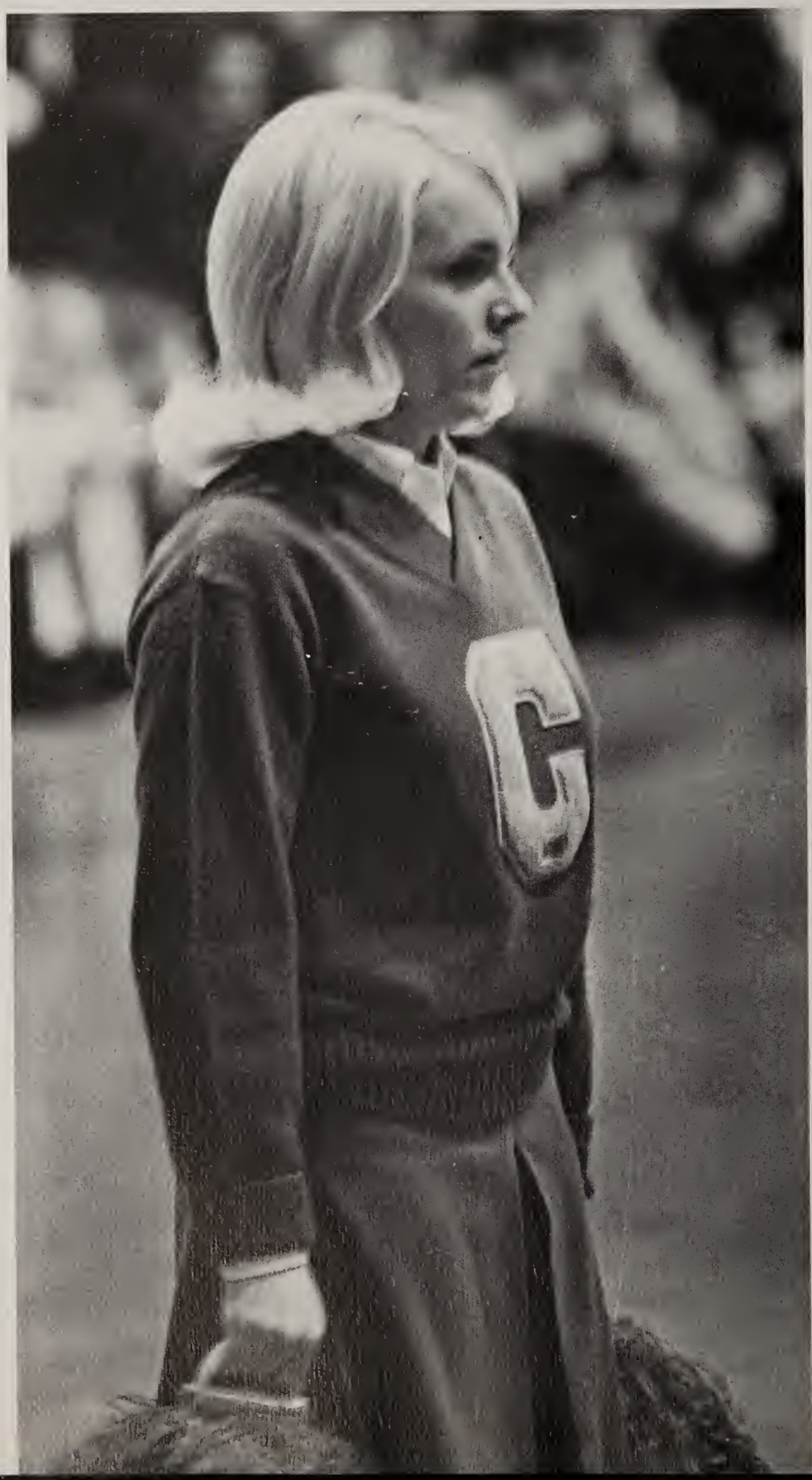
DPU inspired Wabash to its best game. Halfbacks Jim Hill, Bob Leslie, and Ron Marra played as a unit and smothered the Dannie offense. Captain Gillies played his best game in the driving rain, stopping repeated scoring attempts. Behind 1—0 in the last minutes, Ling showed his MVP form, tying the score on a corner shot. The game sloshed on until DePauw won in the last seconds of the second overtime to deprive Red of a deserved victory 2—1.

Only in the DePauw game did Wabash begin to realize it's potential. The team finally functioned as a unit. With lettermen returning at every position, coaches Daly and Fischer and co-captains Marra and Craig are "looking forward to next season with great anticipation."



Riding on predictions of a season that promised to reverse last year's dismal 4—16 record, the Little Giant roundballers scrambled to a 9—11 mark. Though an early 4—0 streak and a tourney championship boosted hopes for a winning season, a midseason slump and several close defeats proved disastrous.

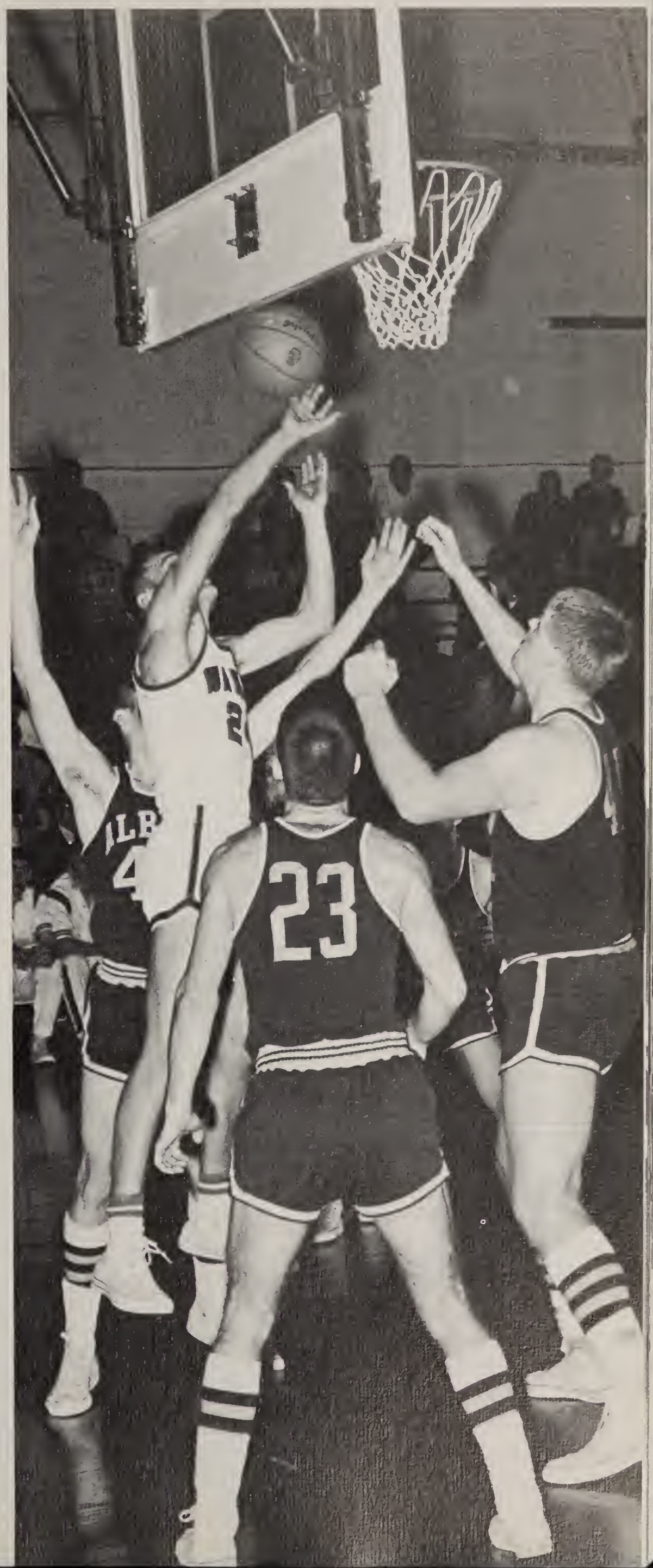
Led by Dave Moore's 35 points, Red whipped Albion 86—73 in the season opener. Terry Smith and Reggie Llewellyn canned fourteen and thirteen respectively. In the first DePauw game, though DPU was favored, the duo of Smith and Moore scored 49 to give the Little Giants an 88—76 victory.





Basketball



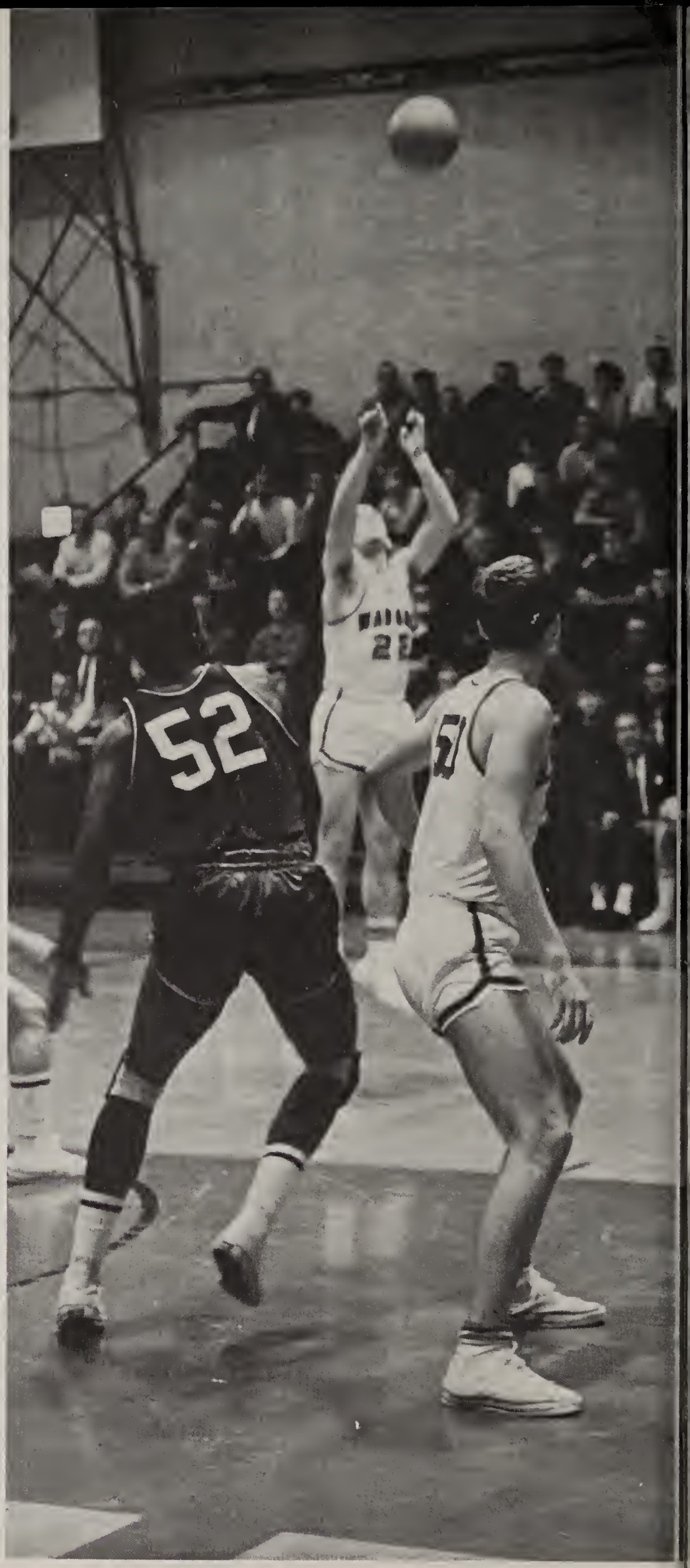


Above: Terry Smith fires from fifteen feet out. Right: Dave Moore lays the ball up in heavy traffic.

Wabash swept the Rose Poly Tourney, beating Principia 92—78 and Rose 97—90. Moore scored a phenomenal 63 points, 36 in the close Rose Poly game to lead Red. Hanover then ended the streak 107—73. Unable to find the range, Red fell behind 23 points in the first half. Though Army Peck pulled down 14 rebounds and Smith got 17 points, five opponents were in double figures.

Dan Jordan's two free throws after the final buzzer put Red back on the winning road against Indiana Central 78—76. The lead see-sawed back and forth until the Greyhounds tied it in the final fifteen seconds and then fouled Jordan, who led the Giants with 25 points.





Left: Dave Moore shoots over Albion. Above: Terry Smith lets one fly.

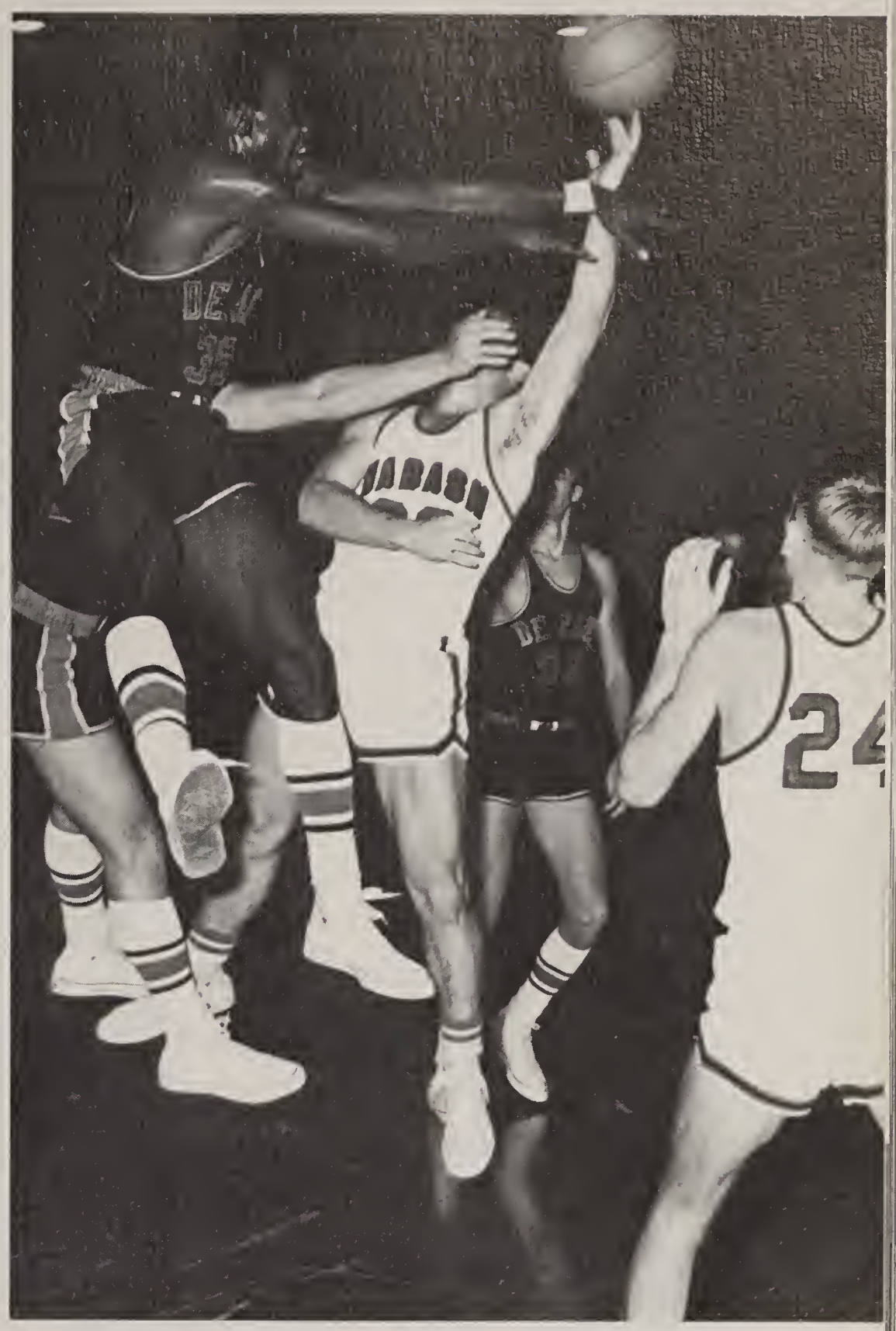


At the GLCA Christmas Classic, Denison edged Wabash in the opener. Against Ohio Wesleyan, Red came from 11 behind to win 76—69 as Moore and Smith were named to the All-Tourney team, and Moore received the Mental Attitude Award.

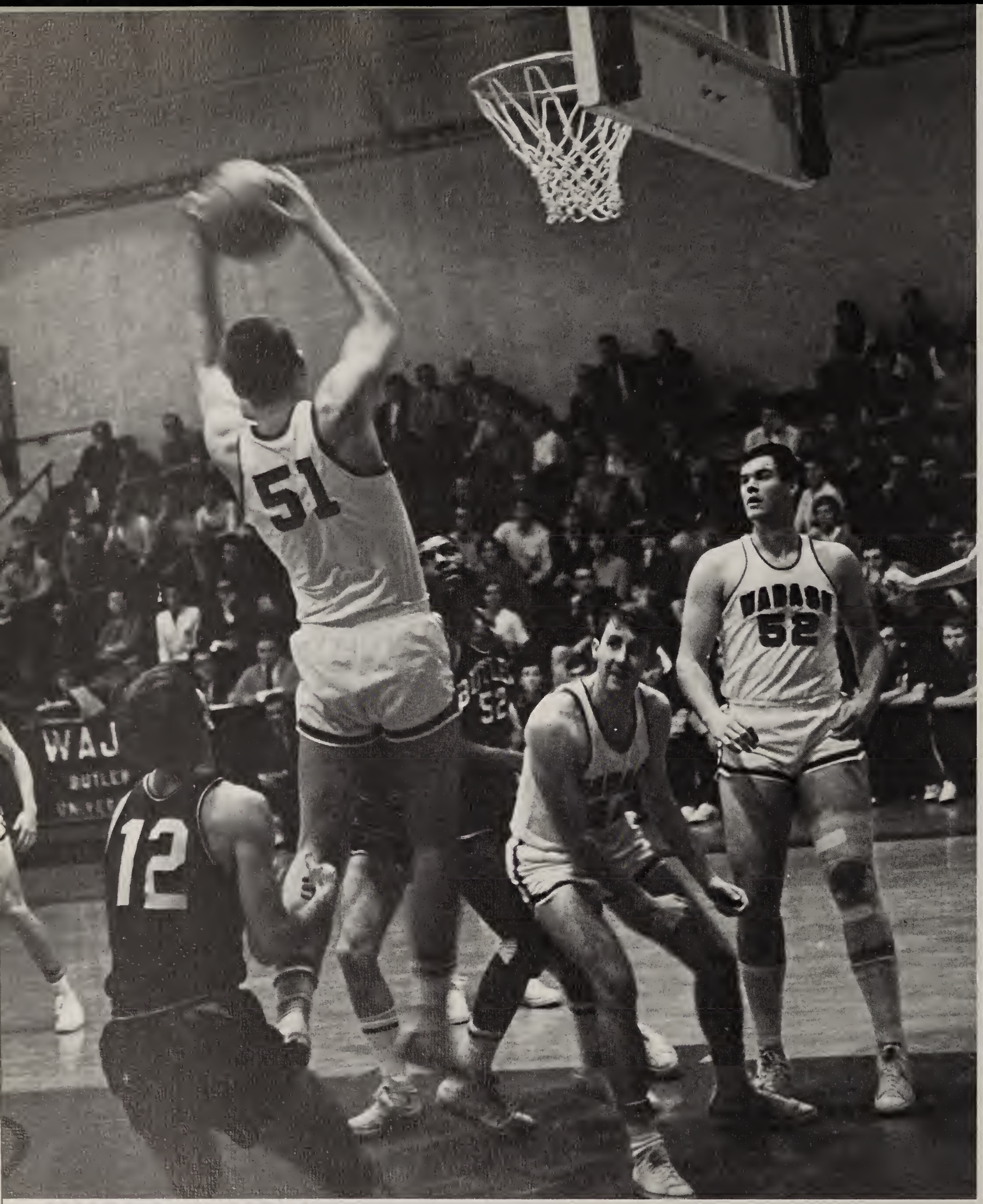
After vacation, St. Joe downed the Giants by 16 points. Numerous errors caused the loss as Wabash couldn't get together. The Kenyon Lords, sparked by small college scoring leader John Rinka's 28 points, then downed Red 94—92. For Wabash, Smith scored 26, and Jordan added 17 with 10 rebounds.

In a rematch with Rose Poly, Wabash trailed most of the game before catching fire in the last minutes. Smith and Moore combined for 63 points in the 106—99 victory. Then the Giants began a five game losing streak, falling first before Earlham 89—79 and Kentucky Southern 86—82.

Butler's highly touted Bulldogs then visited C'ville for the first of a two game series. Expecting a romp, Butler found Red ready and frequently ahead before the Giants bowed 62—60. In the rematch at Hinkle Fieldhouse, a questionable traveling violation ended Red's last second hopes as Butler squeaked by, 74—73.







Above: Craig Martin pulls one down against Butler. Right: Smith drives against Butler for two. Above right: Ballet?

Unable to shake the psychological effects of the two close defeats, Wabash fell to Marian 81—72. The Knights hit 52% as Red only connected at a 34% rate. Numerous floor errors erased Wabash's rebounding advantage. The streak ended with the Lake Forest game, as Wabash romped to a 96—71. victory.

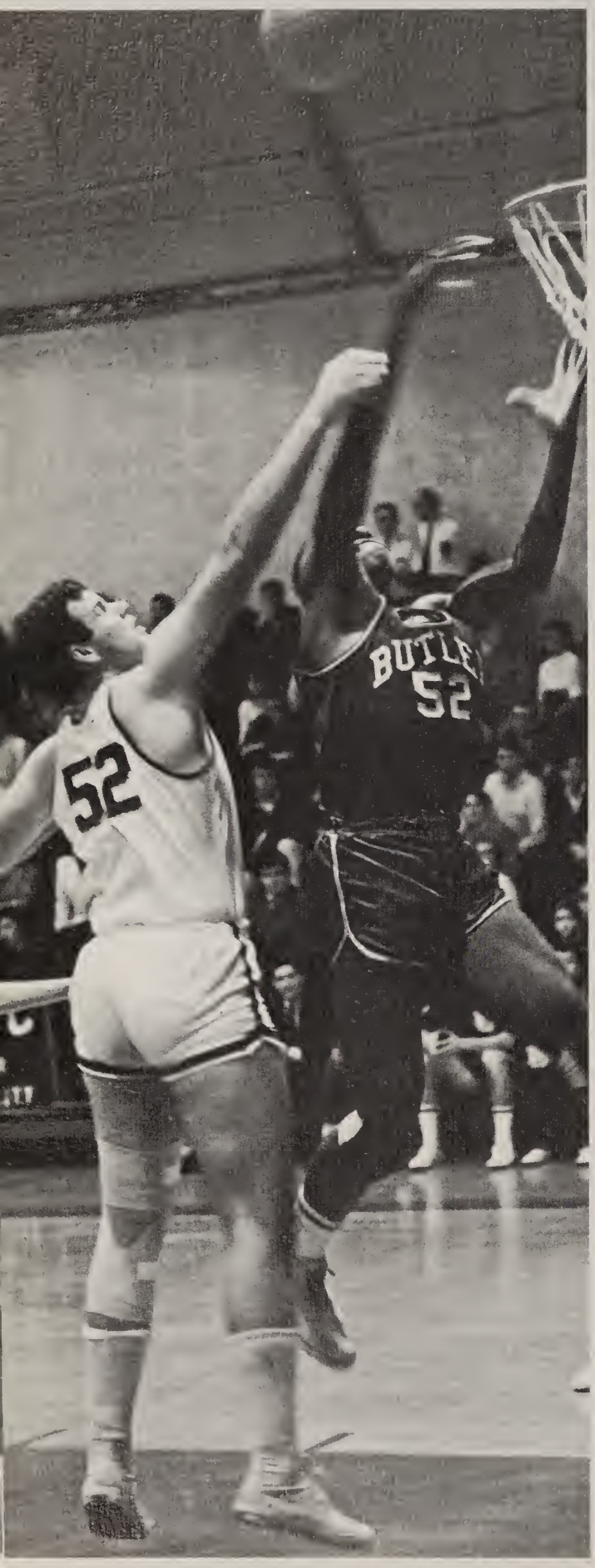
The last three games were all rematches. St. Joe scorched the nets at a 58% rate to win 118—91. Against Indiana Central, Moore got 32 and Smith 29 to run away with the game 100—89.

The finale against DPU was a disappointment. The greatly improved Tigers were one of the best small college teams in the country. The Dannies' two 6'7" giants combined for 49 points as Wabash could not contain them, though Army Peck picked up 10 rebounds. Led by Moore's 24 counters, Red hit a respectable 42% from the field, but were simply outclassed by the towering Dannies.

Though Red went 9—11, the season was quite respectable. Five points separated Wabash from a winning season. The future looks bright despite the loss of Terry Smith and Harry Staley. A healthy Llewellyn and such frosh as Lee Fouts and John Brackemyre should work well with Moore, Jordan, and the other lettermen.

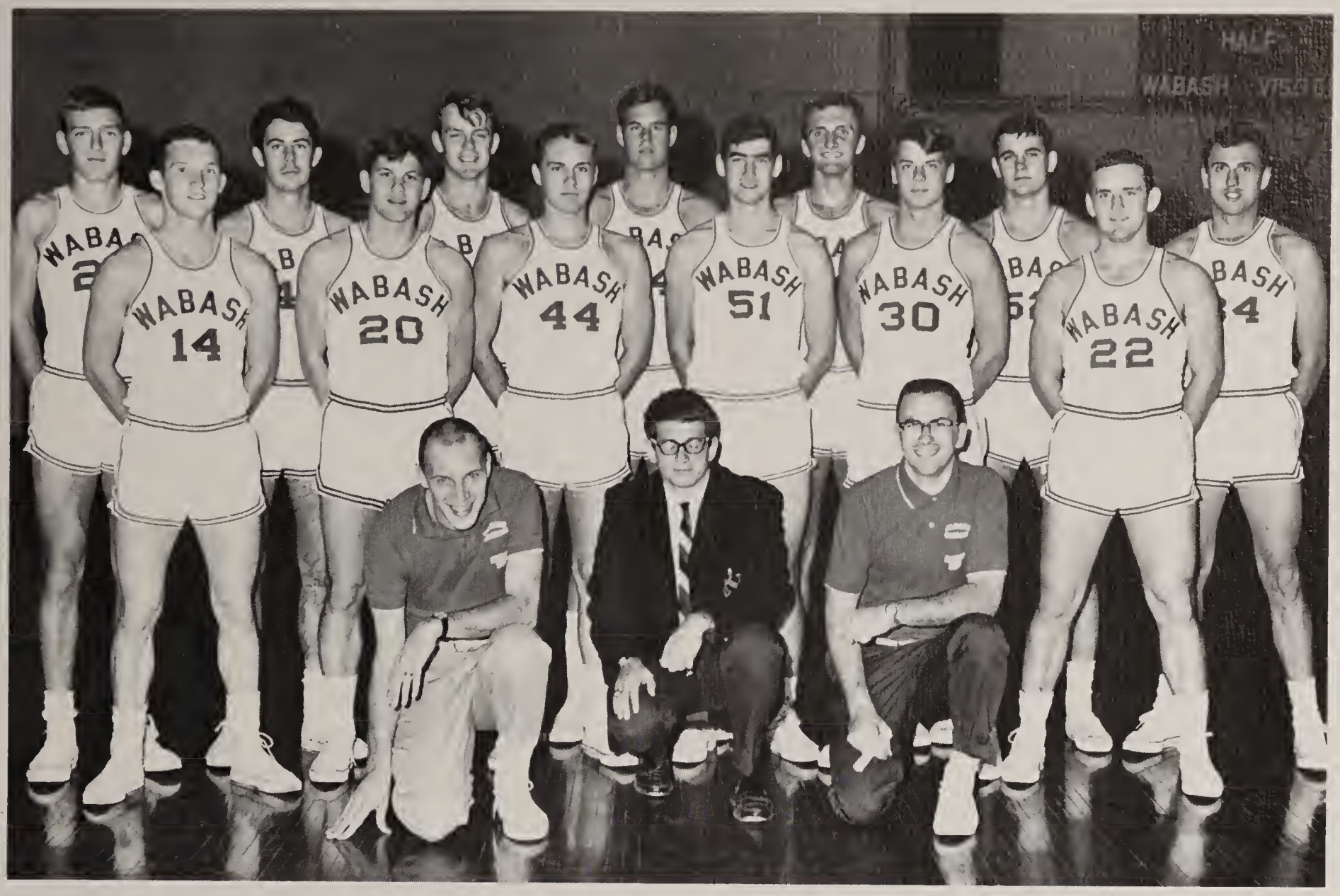




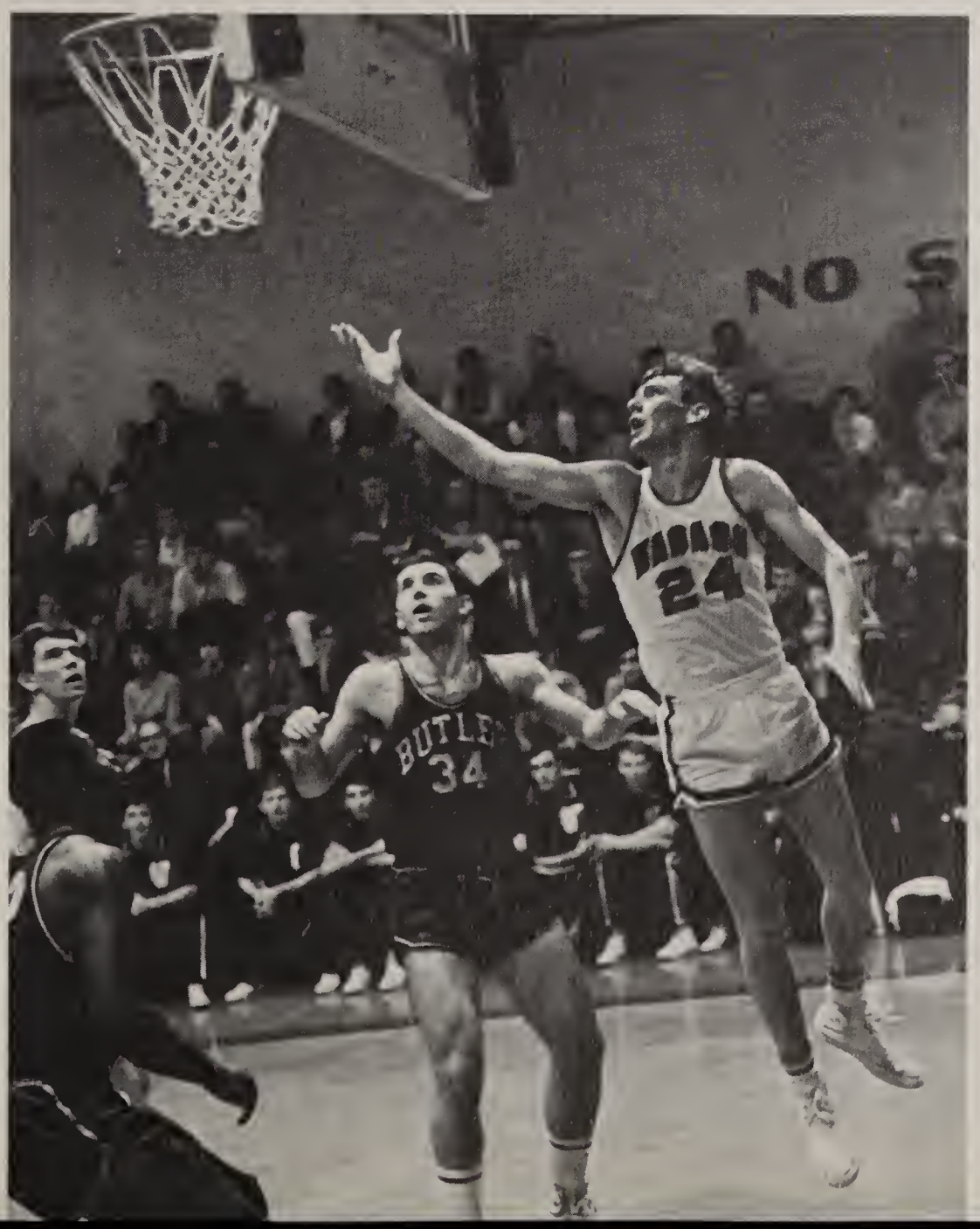




Left, Army Peck and above, Greg Crawford battle for rebounds. Opposite page, Dave Moore completes one of his smooth baseline drives.



Front Row, left to right: Assistant Coach John Kudlaty, Manager Steven O'Neal, Head Coach Russell Nichols. *Second Row,* left to right: Jeff Copp, Pete Volz, Tom Thompson, Craig Martin, John Brackemyre, Terry Smith. *Third Row,* left to right: Dave Moore, Dan Jordan, Bob McVicker, Warner Peck, Greg Crawford, Reggie Llewellyn, Harry Staley.



1967-68 Wabash Basketball
(9—11)

86	Albion	73
88	DePauw	76
	Rose Poly Tourney	
92	Principia	78
97	Rose Poly	90
73	Hanover	107
78	Indiana Central	76
	GLCA Classic	
71	Denison	77
76	Ohio Wesleyan	69
64	St. Joseph's	80
92	Kenyon	94
106	Rose Poly	99
79	Earlham	89
82	Kentucky Southern	86
60	Butler	62
73	Butler	73
72	Marian	81
96	Lake Forest	71
91	St. Joseph's	118
100	Indiana Central	89
69	DePauw	88

Wrestling

With a large number of lettermen returning from last year's winning team, Coach Servies was faced with the "problem" of integrating the talented new into the experienced old.

After a short period of on-the-mat practice, the grapplers went to the Indiana State Invitational. Pitted against the larger schools, Red failed to place but gained valuable experience for the coming season.

The season opened with two triple dual meets, the Little Giants suffering their only two losses to Findlay 21—12 and to powerful Wheaton 33—0.

After big victories over St. Joe, Valpo, and Hanover, Red faced Notre Dame in the biggest meet of the year. The Giant grapplers whomped the Irish 21—12. After destroying Earlham 34—6, Wabash placed second in the GLCA Tournament, Dave Husted and Steve Hays placing first in their divisions.

The season ended with three big victories. Previously undefeated Manchester fell 18—17 in a close meet. Red then walked away with the Lake Forest Invitational, 24 points better than second place North Park. In the finale, Cincinnati was obliterated 21—4.

Only two men were lost through graduation; but they were important men, co-captains Jake Sedmak and Mark Sutton. Sutton won the Sportsmanship Award, and Sedmak, the Most Pins and the Most Valuable Wrestler awards.



Hays gets a takedown.

Sedmak muscles his way to a pin while his Notre Dame opponent shows his Irish ire by grabbing Jake's ear.





1967-68 Wabash Wrestling
(11-2)

28	Millikin	3
12	Findlay	21
29	Hillsdale	4
19	DePauw	13
20	Indiana Central	16
0	Wheaton	33
35	St. Joseph's	0
28	Valparaiso	8
41	Hanover	2
21	Notre Dame	12
34	Earlham	6
18	Manchester	17
21	Cincinnati	4

Second, GLCA Tournament
First, Lake Forest Invitational

Sedmak rides his opponent.



The 1967-68 Wrestling Team. Front, left to right: Jake Sedmak, Mark Sutton, Jerry Loudenback, Phil Sidebottom, Bill Papendick, Bill Watson, Joe Lavalle, Bill Hausmann, Steve Hays, Tom Hutcherson. Back: David Husted, Steve Wildman, Durand Edwards, Ron Flynn, Wayne Middendorf, Bruce Middendorf, Jim Bromley, John Burrell, Dave Schreiber, Chris Skorupa, Bill Braun, Tom Williams, Dave Gray.



Above: Hausmann on top. Left: Husted recovers from a takedown to move (below) for a near pin against Notre Dame.

Returning next year will be an experienced team led by captain Dave Husted. Paul Langstroth and Bill Papendick, who were injured part of this year, should be ready in the Fall. Much is expected of Most Improved Wrestler Wayne Middendorf next season. The large number of young and experienced grapplers promises wrestling success for Wabash for seasons to come.







Track

Although bad weather again hampered the Wabash thinlies, Coach Owen Huntsman once more led his team to another undefeated season in dual meets and high rankings in larger meets. With only three seniors to lead this year's team and eight freshmen winning varsity letters, the 1968 season would seem to represent just the first of even better seasons to come.

After placing second, one-half point behind Denison, at the first annual indoor GLCA track meet, Wabash opened the outdoor season with a decisive victory over Rose Poly 108—37. One week later, competing against 12 teams in the annual Wabash Relays, Big Red captured three first place, three second place, and two third place ribbons. Two weeks of rainy weather followed, causing the important and much antic-

Left, Lee Fouts emotes as he throws the javelin. Above, Pete Betjemann takes a long stride and snaps the tape.

ipated Butler Dual to be cancelled and the Valparaiso meet to be postponed. A short break in the rain saw the thinlies travel to the DePauw Relays with 14 other teams only to find the track wet and the wind unbearable. The result was disappointing times by all contestants. The mile relay team's performance highlighted the relays for Red as they were to do many times during the season.

Perhaps the most exciting meet of the season, and yet at the same time somewhat disheartening was the GLCA meet at Hope College in Holland, Michigan. Again, Wabash missed winning by just a few points, finishing in third place just behind Earlham and Ohio Wesleyan.

Before ending the season with two dual meet victories over University of Chicago 90—55, and Valparaiso 73—72, Red placed 5th in the Little State with the mile relay team again outrunning the field. Com-







Above, Tom Hill gives a final spurt and lunges through the tape. Top right, Dave Peters hurls himself over the bar. Bottom right, Phil Allen flashes to victory in the 100 yd. dash.



Captain Tom Bambrey takes the baton.



Art Morelli leads the pack.





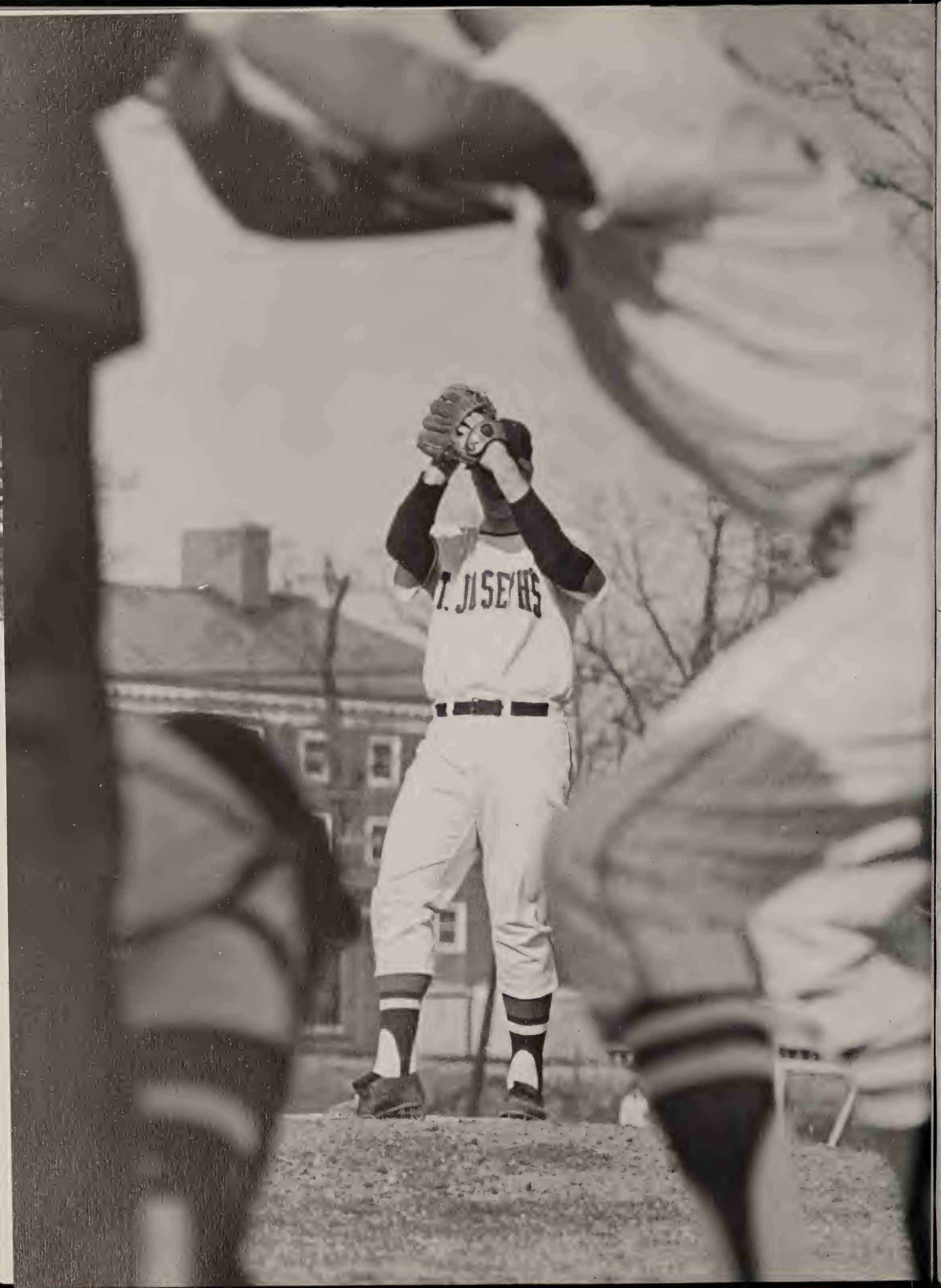
Front Row, left to right: Bruce Bradway, Dave Peters, Art Morelli, Bernie Emkes, Andy Young, Steve McDaniel. *Second Row:* Wally Snodell, Dan Fisher, Steve Mihalko, Rich Sobolewski, Manager Ed Corley. *Third Row:* Bob McVicker, John Krom, John Burrell, John Glendening, Pete Betjemann, George Koch, Jim Swayzee. *Fourth Row:* Lee Fouts, Bob Herold, Tom Rhodes, Terry Schuck, Tom Kennedy, Phil Allen. Below, tension in the blocks.

peting against I.U., Purdue, Notre Dame and a host of others in the Big State meet, Red finished a respectable ninth.

Despite the unfortunate weather this spring, three Wabash records were set. Junior Phil Allen, top point getter and Most Valuable Player, broke his old record for the 100 yard dash, setting 9.7 seconds as the new mark. The 440 yard relay team anchored by Allen and consisting of junior Steve Mihalko, freshman Dan Fisher, and senior Tom Bambrey broke last year's record by turning a 42.7 second lap. Outstanding in field events was sophomore Dave Peters who soared to 13'7 1/2" and a new record in the pole vault.

Three graduating seniors will be a loss to the squad. Captain Tom Bambrey and Most Improved Tom Hill, quarter milers and members of the mile relay team, will leave big shoes to fill. The loss of dependable two-miler Tom Allen will also be felt. But with sixteen returning lettermen the future looks bright.







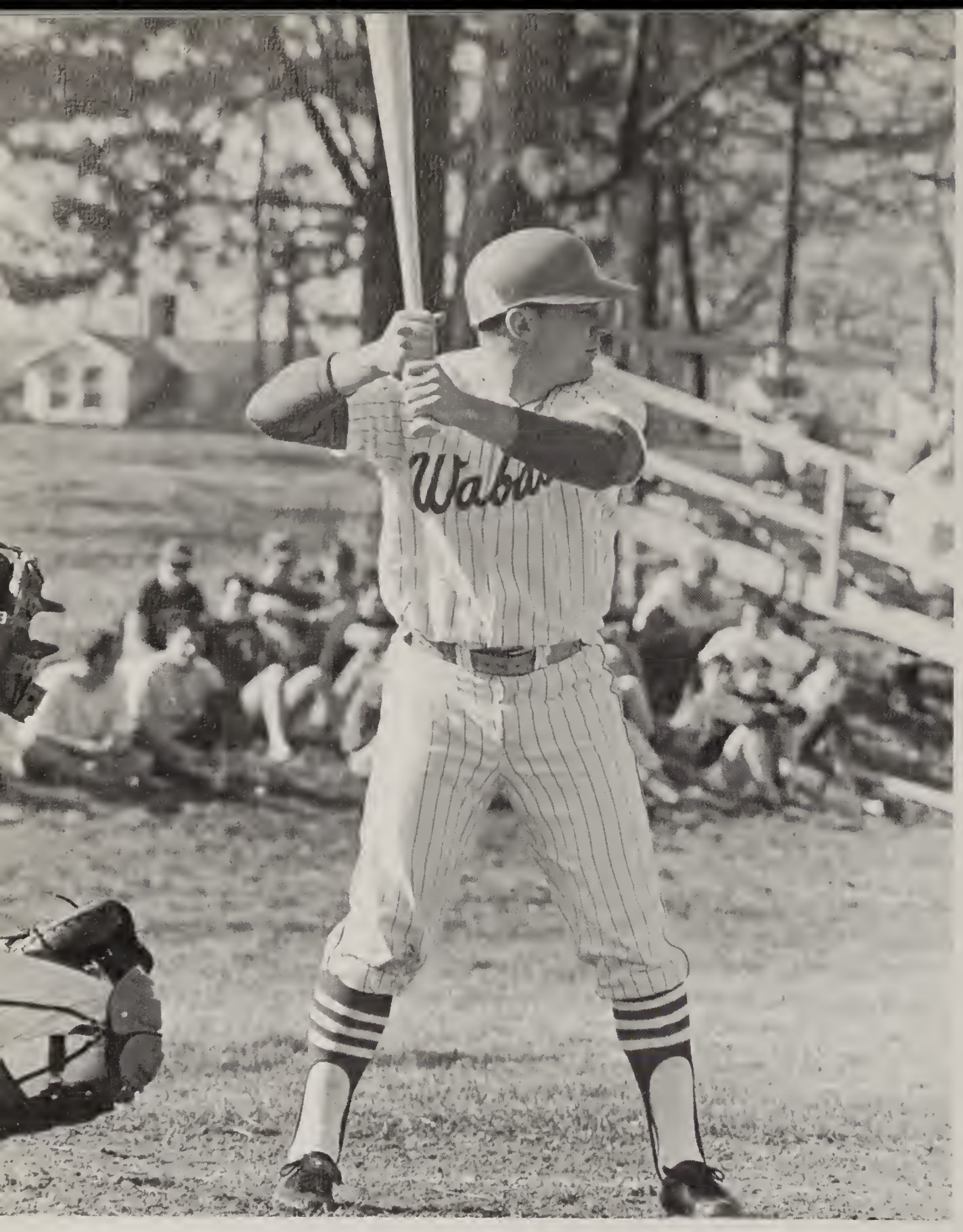
Above, Randy Slickers socks one. Below, Skip Long tosses a curve.

Baseball

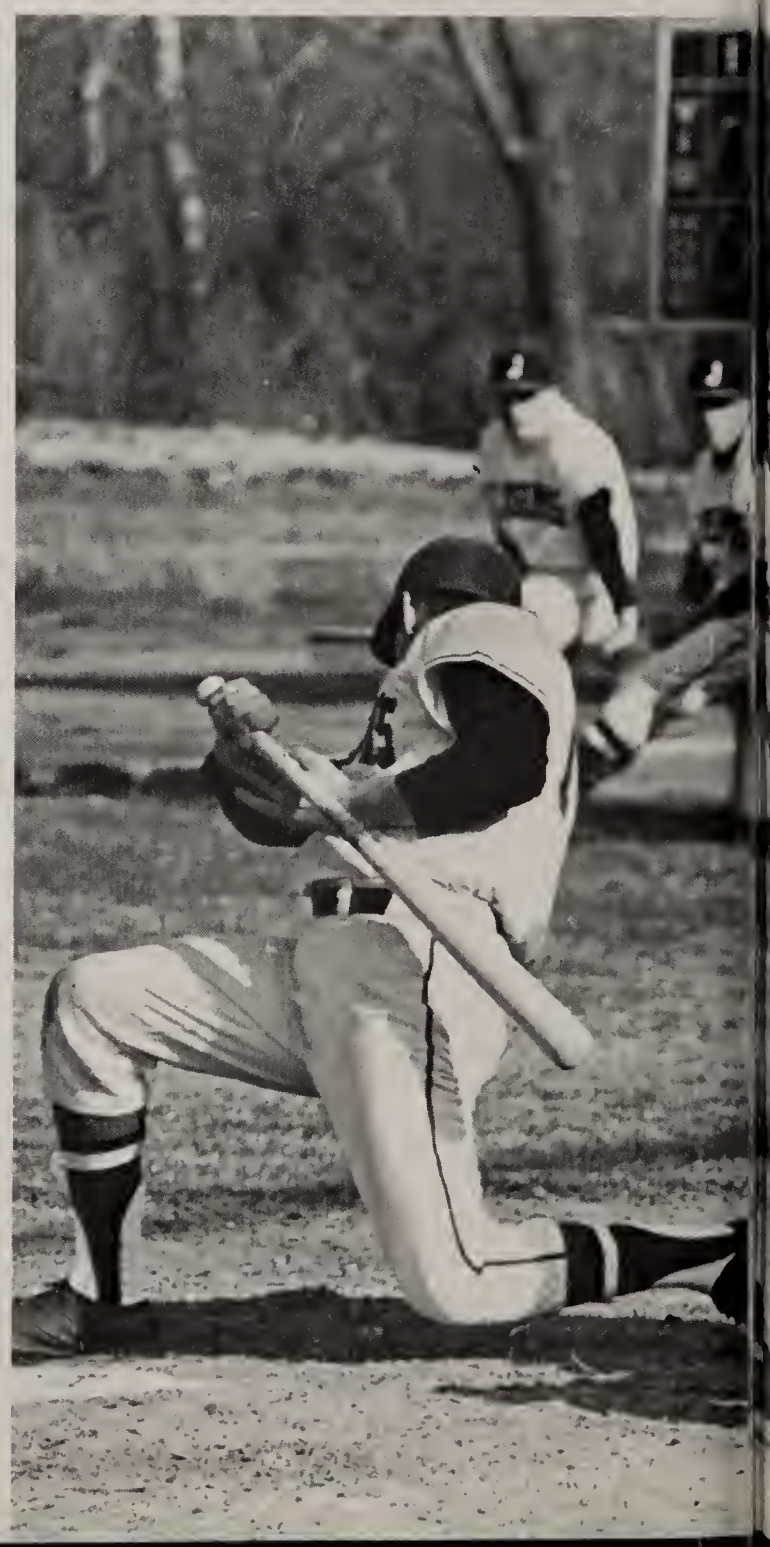
Varsity Baseball 1968
(5—10)

Wabash	2	St. Joseph's	8
Wabash	3	Christian Brothers College	4
Wabash	6	Rose Poly	4
Wabash	5	Taylor	14
Wabash	6	Marian	7
Wabash	8	Marian	2
Wabash	0	Indiana Central	5
Wabash	2	Indiana Central	6
Wabash	0	St. Joseph's	11
Wabash	3	Valparaiso	6
Wabash	9	DePauw	8
Wabash	5	Chicago	2
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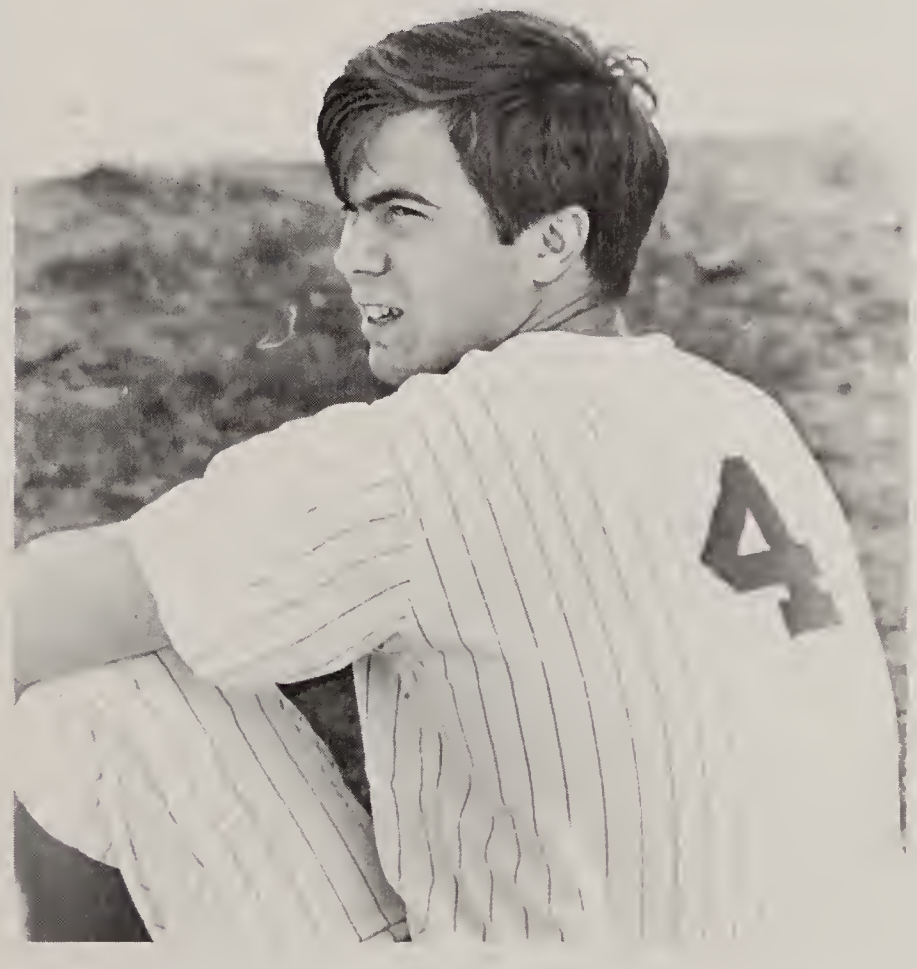


After an opening loss to St. Joe, Wabash travelled south to Tennessee during Spring Break. The Little Giant diamond-men had seven games scheduled but all save one, with Christian Brothers College, were rained out. Undoubtedly, a chance to play that week in Tennessee would have sharpened up the team for the start of the season. Although Red began the regular schedule with a victory over Rose Poly, from then on the team failed to support the pitching staff and provide the impetus for victory. Wabash proved to be weak in the field, where numerous errors plagued the team and caused many losses until a good double header performance against Earlham in late May. The team finished the season with a 5—10 record.

Senior Randy Slickers was voted honorary captain of the '68 squad. Sophomore Gary Vincelette was named Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row, and Tom Petska, sophomore catcher, was voted Most Improved by his teammates. Despite the disappointing performance of the team this year, Coaches Nichols, Hoppe, and Spelt can look forward to the return of experienced outfielders and pitchers for next year's squad as several upper-classmen and a good crop of freshmen will be back.

Front Row, left to right: Tom Howard, Randy Slickers, Wayne Monroe, Dan Burns, Gary Vincelette, Mike Gallagher. *Second Row:* Chris Shank, Bob Brash, Mark Hall, Greg Jackson, Skip Long. *Third Row:* Craig Martin, Skip Adams, Joe Cassell, Tom Petska.

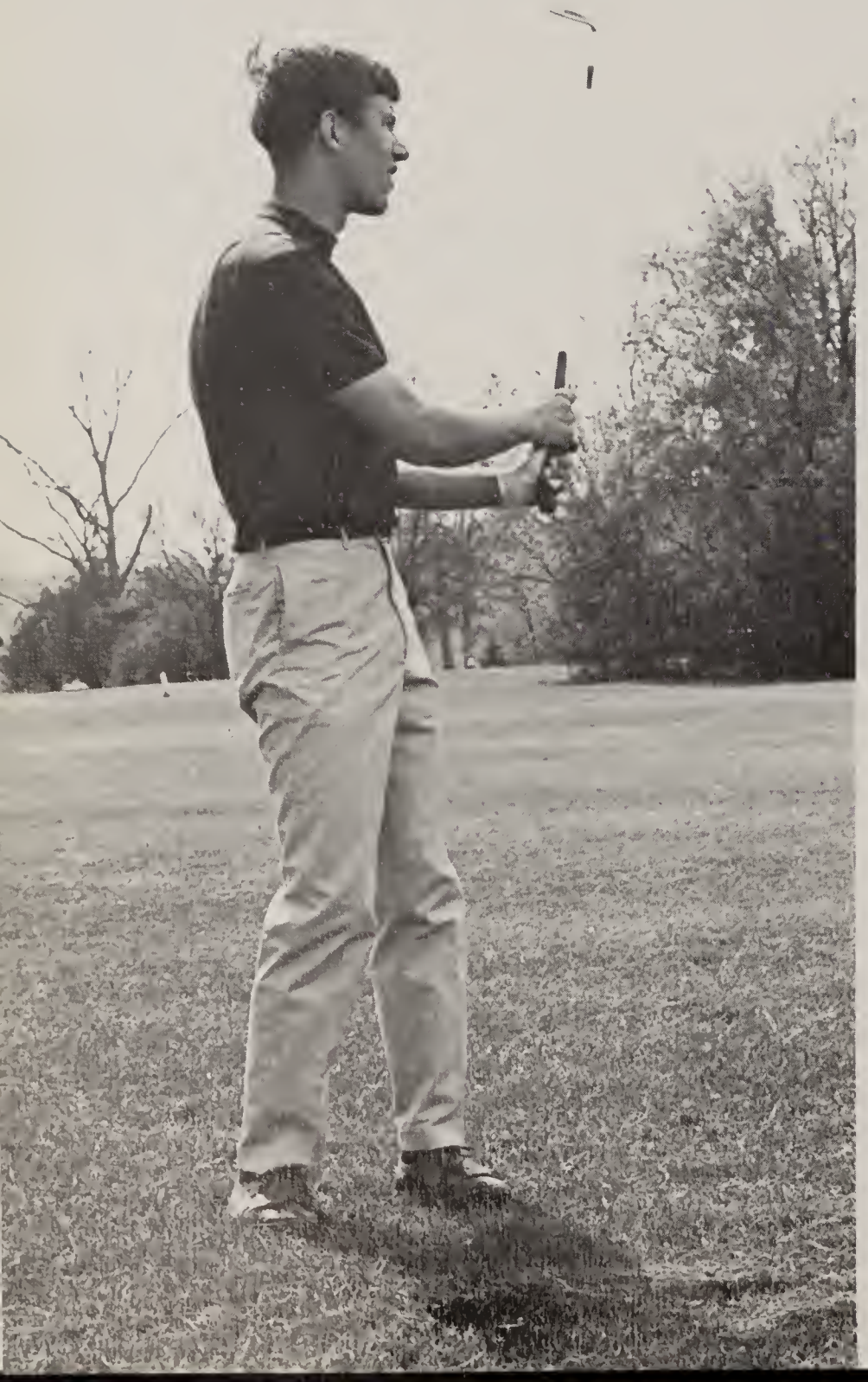




Opposite page, Wayne Monroe waits for his pitch. Left, a Wabash hurler brushes back a St. Joe batter. Above, Steve Overton takes a break between innings.



Front row, left to right: Bill Olsen, Bill Bird, Gene Kepple, Bill Peelle. *Second Row:* Dave Pribonic, John Leahy, Bob Bowman, Tom Thorning. *Below left:* Bill Peelle grimaces as a chipmunk scurries off with his ball.



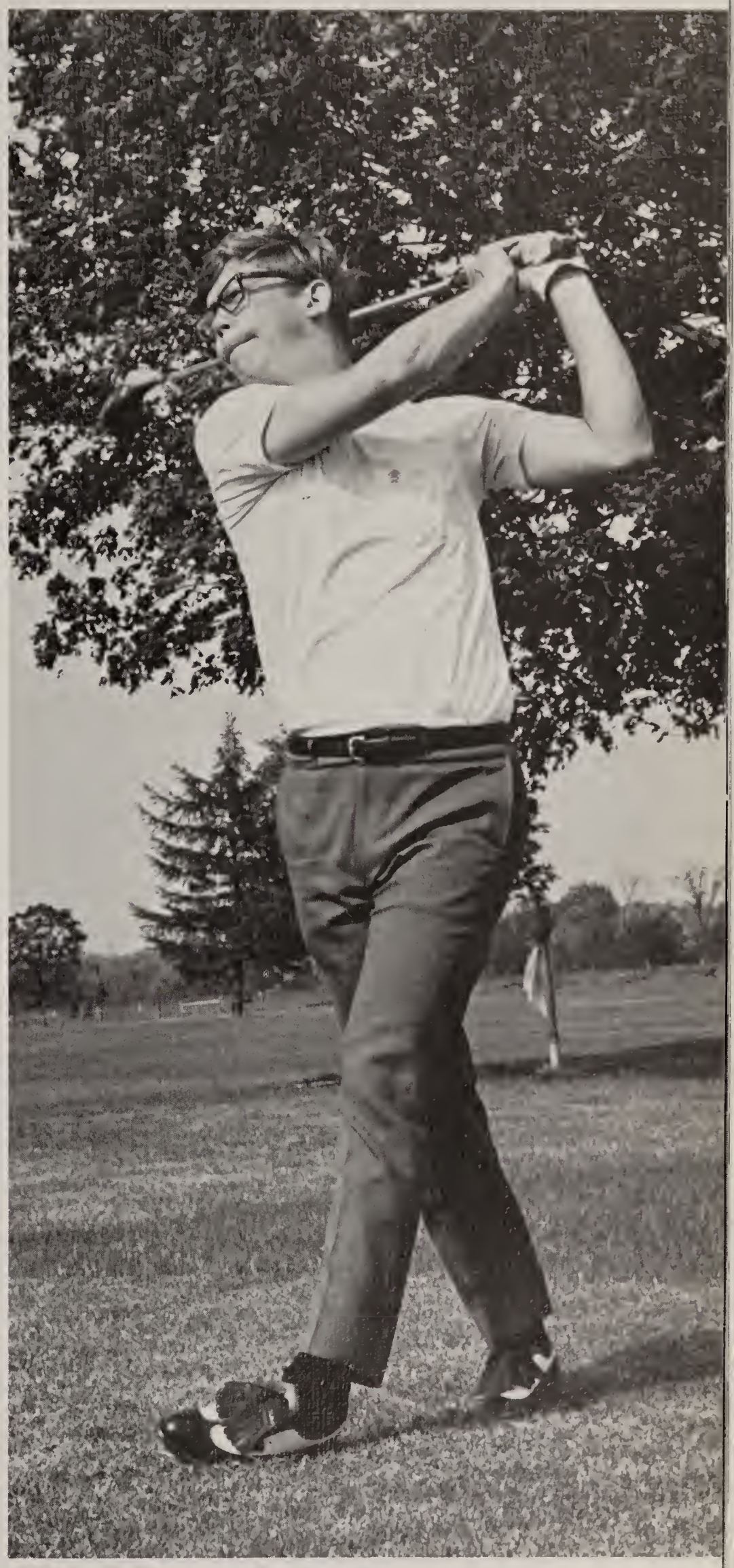
Golf

The 1968 golf squad warmed up for what looked like a promising season by travelling south for the Azalea Open in Charleston, South Carolina. After spring break, the Mitchum Men ran into a miserable wind and St. Joe at the same time and consequently lost, 9 1/2—5 1/2. Losses at Eastern Illinois, Ball State, and the Ball State Tri-State did not help the slow start. Red floundered at Rose Poly, tied Vincinnes 7 1/2—7 1/2, and defeated Indiana Northern 12—0. Bob Bowman lead the way for the season's first win with a 72, the team's best score card for the year.

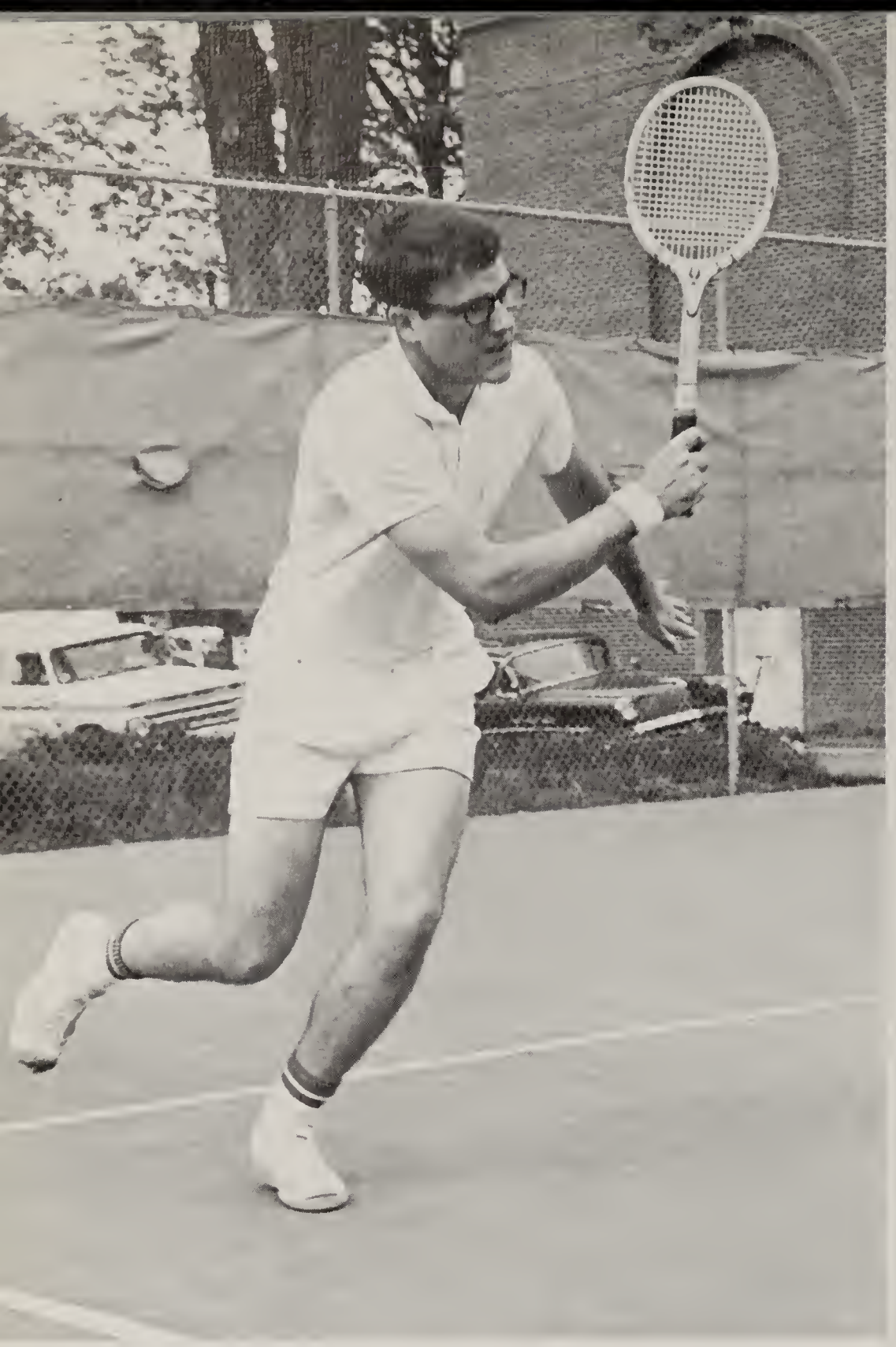
DePauw stopped Red with a bruising, windy course and an 11—4 trouncing. With Dave Pribonic leading the charge, the Mitchum Men went back on the winning trail by defeating Taylor and Manchester. St. Joe succumbed to the linksters next as Red avenged their earlier loss. Travelling to the University of Illinois (Chicago), the 'Bash lost a heartbreaker 8—7. A win over Indiana Northern 14—1, and a defeat by Butler 8 1/2—6 1/2, helped key the team for defeating the dastardly Dannies 8 1/2—6 1/2 in their second meeting.

The squad closed an 8—10—1 season by easily downing Earlham. With the loss of seniors John Leahy, Bill Peelle, and Tom Thorning, Coach Mitchum will be depending heavily upon returning lettermen Bill Bird, Bob Bowman, Bill Olsen, Dave Pribonic, and Gene Kepple next spring.





Left, Bill Bird knocks one off the tee. Right, Dave Pribonic drives a long one.



John Greves rushes the net after returning a forehand slam.

1968 Varsity Tennis
(8—8)

Wabash	0	Southwestern	7
Wabash	6	Belmont	1
Wabash	1	Austin Peay State	6
Wabash	3	David Lipscomb	4
Wabash	7	Marian	0
Wabash	1	Purdue	8
Wabash	3	Chicago	6
Wabash	7	Millikin	2
Wabash	5	Rose Poly	4
Wabash	8	St. Joseph's	1
Wabash	4	Butler	3
Wabash	0	DePauw	9
Wabash	8	Rose Poly	1
Wabash	2	Butler	5
Wabash	0	Indiana State	9
Wabash	7	St. Joseph's	2

Tennis

The 1968 Wabash tennis season was marked by the successful debut of Dr. John Erikson. Dividing his time between the courts and Goodrich Hall, "Leif" led the team to a 7—5 regular season record, with 8—8 being the overall total.

The season started slowly with a Spring trip to Tennessee. Hoping for good Southern weather, Red instead encountered floods, rain, and riots. This, coupled with the loss of John Wheeler, due to illness, proved too much to overcome as Red lost to Southwestern (0—7), Austin Peay State (1—6), and David Lipscomb (3—4), while beating Belmont (6—1).

Back home again in Indiana, the racketmen smashed Marian (7—0) but then fell victim to tough Purdue (1—8) and Chicago (3—6). Next, however, the team ground out a four match winning streak. Avenging last year's defeat, Wabash trounced Millikin (7—2), and went on to beat Rose Poly (5—4) and St. Joe (8—1). Then in the most exciting match of the year, Geoff Mather and Luther Godwin pulled out tough 3-set victories as Red nipped Butler (4—3).

For the GLCA tournament, the Little Giants travelled to Kalamazoo. Strong teams from Oberlin, Kazoo, and Denison, as well as D.P.U. and Earlham, prevailed and Red returned to C'ville with vows to do better next year.

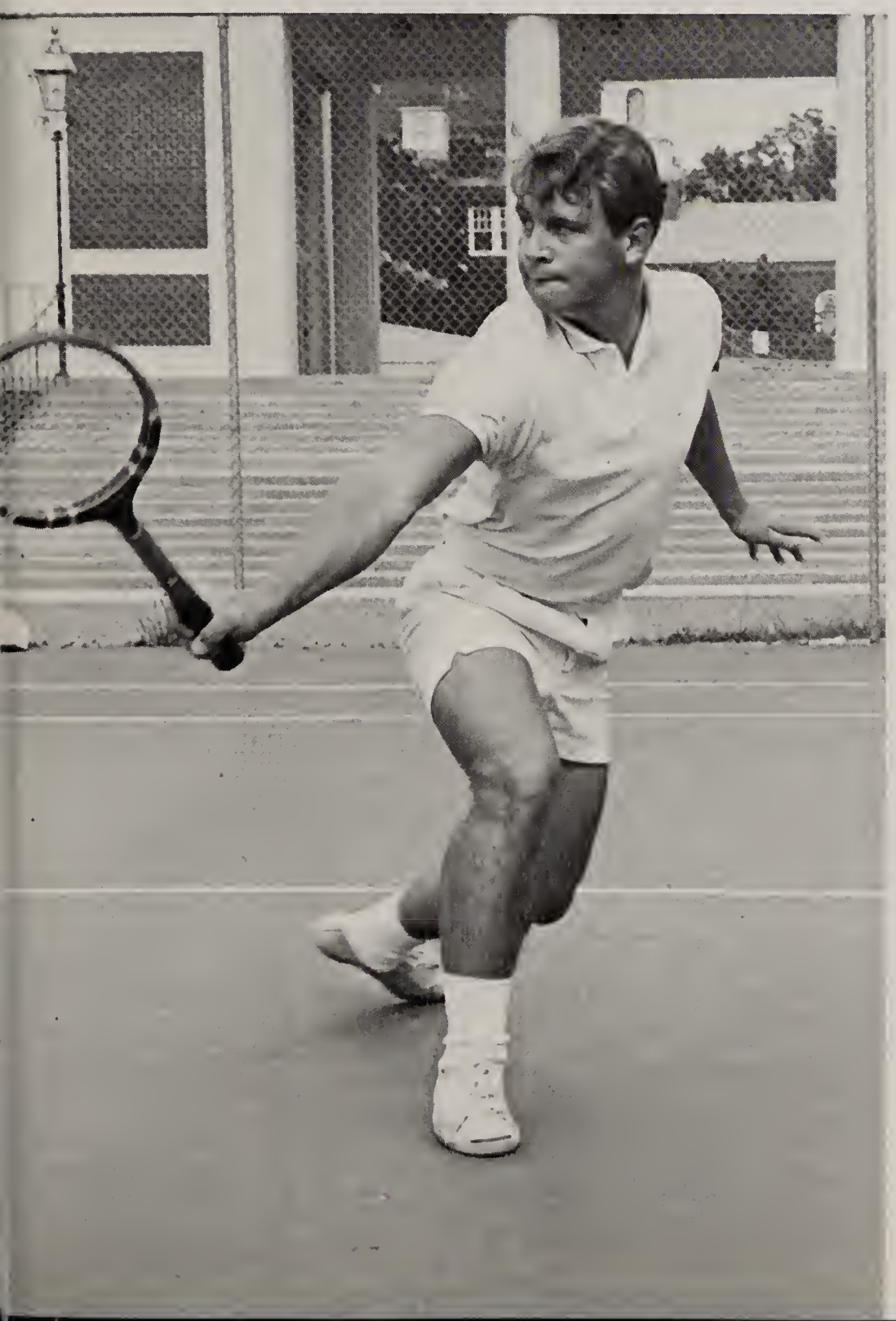
The team suffered discouraging 0—9 losses to highly regarded I.S.U. and the Dannies and fell to Butler (2—5) in a rematch, before coming back for victories over Rose Poly (8—1) and St. Joe (7—2) to end the season successfully.

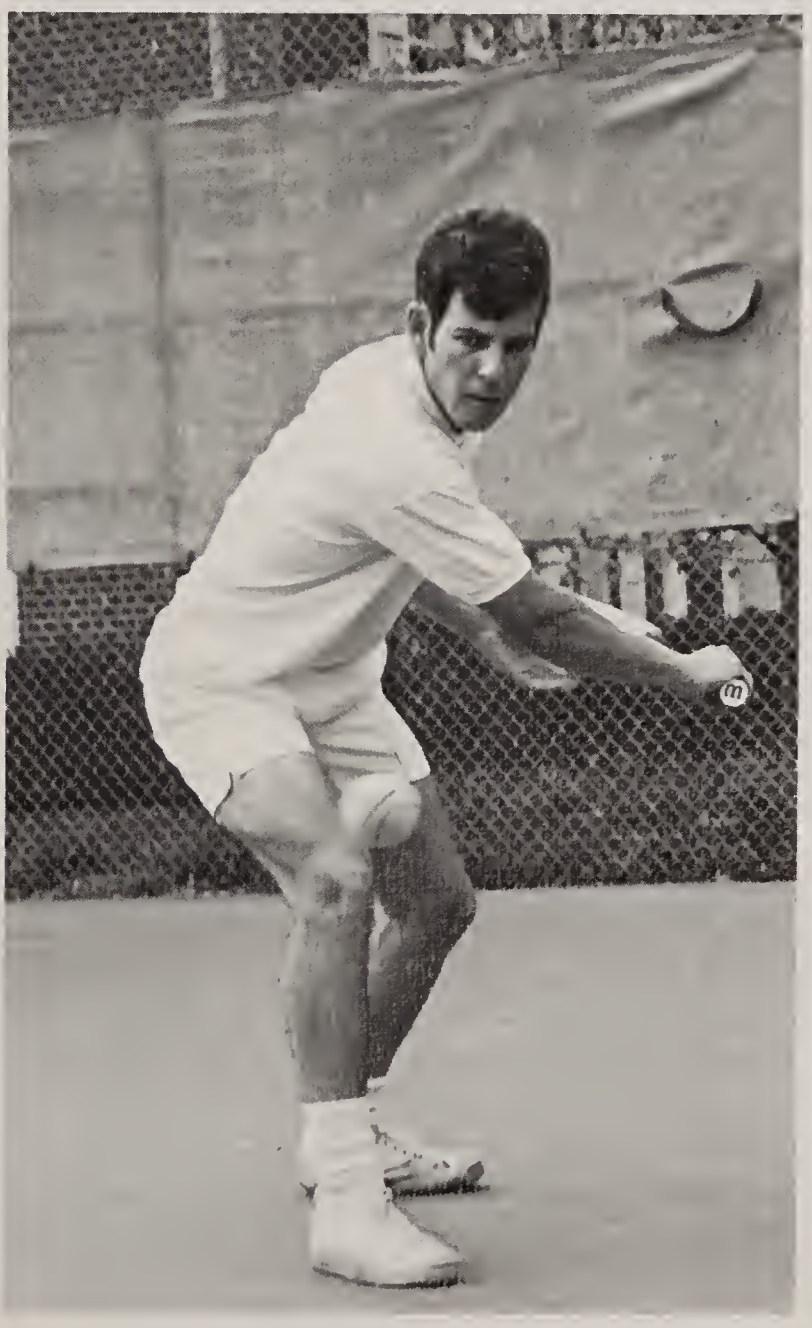
The number one position was ably held down by freshman Beck Hannaford, who was voted Most Improved Player for the season. Luther Godwin, who throughout the year capitalized on the shock value points of his 210 pound frame, was number two man. Number three man was junior Geoff Mather, whose St. Bernard, "Leif II", proved invaluable for terrorizing opponents. Captain John Greves, a senior, filled the fourth spot and also played second doubles. At the fifth and sixth spots were junior Tim Craig and sophomore Jerry Brunswick. Sophomore John Wheeler contributed at doubles during his rare periods of good health. Freshman Dick Morford also played but did not letter.

Next year's prospects depend quite a bit on the completion of the long-awaited indoor courts. If the team can practice all winter, they can look forward to a good '69 season.



Front Row, left to right: Jerry Brunswick, Luther Godwin, Geoff Mather, Beck Hannaford, Dick Morford. *Second Row:* Assistant Coach John W. Lawrie, John Wheeler, John Greves, Tim Craig, Head Coach John M. Erikson. Below, Hannaford and Mather in action.









Intramurals

The '67-'68 intramural season provided an outlet for the tensions of academia, and, in keeping with the motto of the college (sort of), an opportunity to maintain a *mens sana in corpore sano*. The race was somewhat tighter than in recent years, and it was not until the completion of the softball schedule that the Betas, last year's overall champs, were able to retain the title. The Delts, who led for most of the year, garnered second place overall, and they were followed by the Sigs. The "grand old men" of the faculty became the "grand young men" as they leaped six places over last year's finish to take fourth place. (Talk of the N.C.A.A. investigation of their recruiting methods will be repressed in order to avoid a scandal.)

The Delts started off by winning the football title with the Kin-Mar and Faculty gridders taking second and third places, respectively. Kappa Sigma prevailed in cross country with the Fijis in the second spot; the Delts came back to win table tennis with the Tekes finishing second. The Kappa Sigs and Betas took first and second in volleyball, the Phi Psis retained their golf crown, and the Faculty took tennis with the men from Kin-Mar in the runner-up slot.

The Delts retained their lead with a second in bowling, behind the Faculty kegglers, but the Beta drive gained momentum in the basketball competition as they swept convincingly to the title; the Fijis tied Kin-Mar for second. The Betas then grabbed wrestling, but the Delts stayed on top with a victory in indoor track. Swimming went to the Sigs and the Phi Delts won the indoor carnival. The never-say-die Faculty proved supreme in horseshoes and billiards but that was their last gasp as the Betas claimed the softball title and the necessary points to wrest the overall championship from the Delts. With the Lambda Chis second and the Phi Delts third in softball, the exciting IM season ended.



OVERALL INTRAMURAL
STANDINGS
1967-1968

1.	Beta Theta Pi	274
2.	Delta Tau Delta	261
3.	Sigma Chi	213
4.	Faculty	199
5.	Kappa Sigma	192
6.	Kin-Mar	177
7.	Lambda Chi Alpha	169
8.	Phi Delta Theta	168
9.	Phi Gamma Delta	157
10.	Wol-Mor	144
11.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	128
12.	Phi Kappa Psi	59











Organizations



Senior Council
Freshman Council



Senior Council members are (from left) Tom Wilson, Doug Jones, Ed Meisenheimer, Ron Clark, Lee Grogg, Al Hatfield, and Steve Goldsmith.



The Senior Council came under fire this year during the annual freshmen indoctrination. Several rhynes refused to wear pots and attend the sings. Second semester saw the attempted merger of the Senior Council with the IFC. The result was a student senate, a senior council with both seniors and underclassmen as members. Besides freshmen indoctrination, the Senior Council/Student Senate is responsible for budgeting and allocating funds to the various organizations on campus.

The Freshman Council, like its senior counterpart, is responsible for organizing things. It organizes the Homecoming bonfire and subsequent "Rhyne Run", the campus guard before DePauw weekend, and the pole fight. This year the "Rhyne Run" was more of a "Rhyne Walk" as C'ville police tried to prevent a repeat of last year's activities. Strategy planning for this year's pole fight included cutting down the pole.

Student Senate members relax in front of the new gym. From left, Tom Hiatt, Dave Schreiber, Jerry Renbarger, Ed Steck, Kirt Baker, Larry Schmits, Steve O'Neal, Jay Cragwall, Tim Pickerell, Bennie Doris, Phil Allen, Bruce Middendorf, Dick Swinehart, Tom Roberts, Chris Snodgrass, Nick Katich.



IFC

The Interfraternity Council's main function each year is to spend nine months worrying over Pan-Hel. For a while there was doubt as to which bands would play for the all-campus dance. Everything finally came off smoothly, even though hectic moments were spent trying to find a piano to fit Skitch Henderson's specifications.

Other IFC activities included the distribution of an all-fraternity rush booklet, organization of homecoming festivities, fraternity Christmas parties for underprivileged Crawfordsville children, and the February Heart Fund drive. In addition the council sponsors the annual Mother's Day Sing, won this year by the Betas, and provides the scholarship trophies.

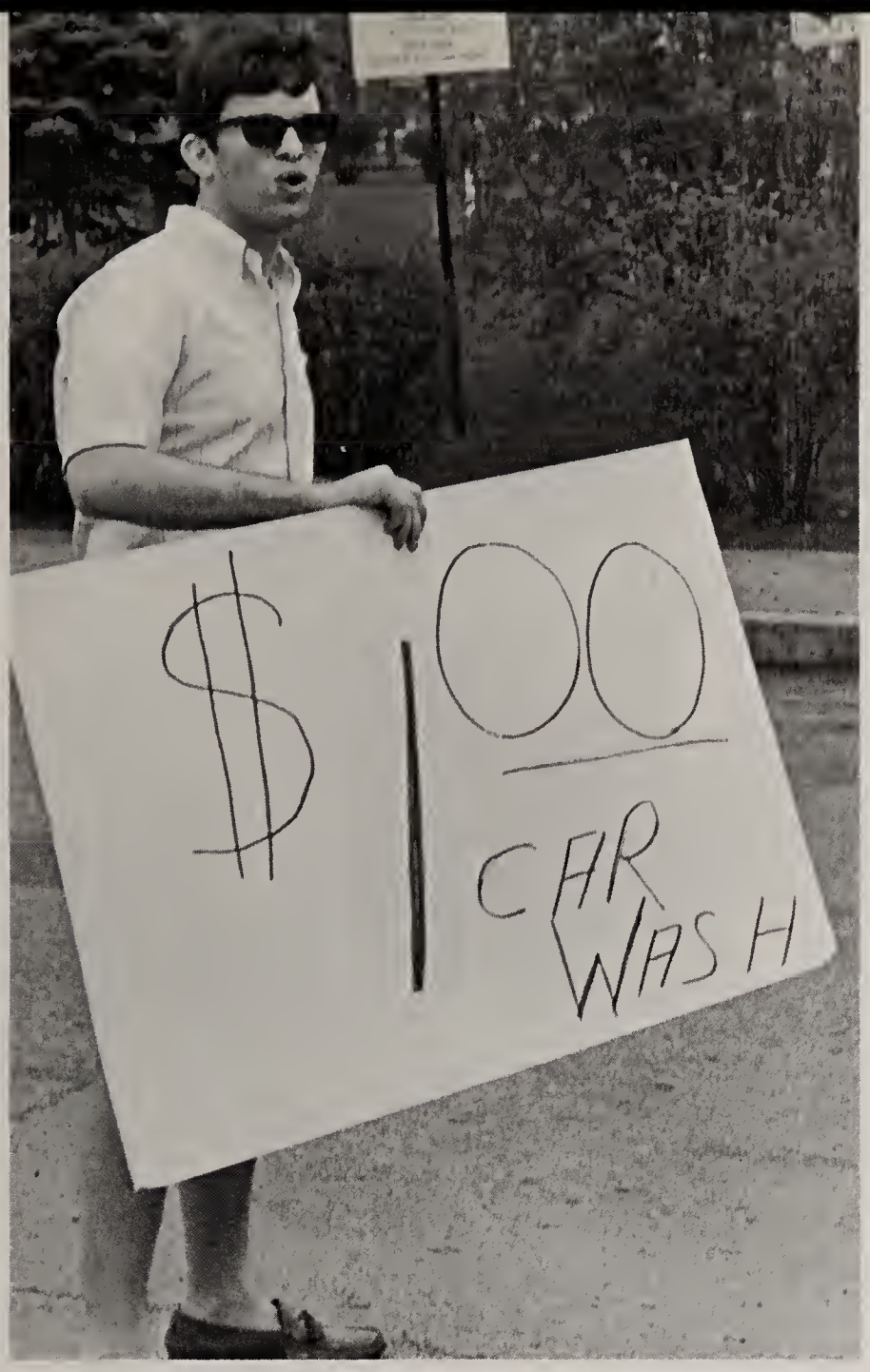
This year the IFC became embroiled in controversy when it considered a merger with the Senior Council. Reasons for the proposed merger were the inactivity of both councils during different parts of the year and the fact that all functions of both councils could be easily undertaken by an expanded Senior Council. The proposal was defeated when submitted to a referendum of the student body.

At right, IFC president Bob Brandes addresses a group considering the IFC-Senior Council merger.



Below, IFC members take time out from working on Pan-Hel to pose for the photographer. *Front Row,* left to right: Jay Armstrong, Dave Shane, Pete Hatton, Dean Reynolds; and Russ Johnsen. *Back Row:* Bob Brandes, Macke Consigny, Dave Knott, Greg Burk, Frank Guthrie, Dick Brickson, and Terry Taylor.





IMA

Campus Center Board

The Independent Men's Association functions in fact, if not in theory, as a fraternity substitute for Independents. Under the impetus of successes in the spring of 1967, the IMA gained a little life. In the fall, the IMA sponsored an exchange, game nights, a "picnic", and a dance-hayride. To fill an empty treasury, a car wash was worked in among a series of rainy spring weekends, the traditional "nights" were repeated, last year's Pan-Hel booth was rebuilt to a new theme, and a matching fund was set up with the YIA.



The activities of the Campus Center Board are pretty well limited to sponsoring dances in the Campus Center. At right members John Schroeder, Ken Diddie, Rich Gower, and Stan Moreo (back row) and Jim Powers, E. B. Rayburn, Mike Regnier, and Bill McCluskey sit in front of the building from which their organization takes its name.

Scarlet Masque

The play is the thing—at least for the members of the Scarlet Masque, Wabash's troop of thespians. This year the organization presented the Wabash community with a season of five plays of excellent stature in spite of the usual limitations imposed by a lack of female personnel and a permanent home. The Masque publicized the full bill of fare at the beginning of year and offered the faculty and fans a season ticket booklet.

With a season nailed down the Scarlet Masque characters found themselves in search of a theatre. The Terminal Building, the former home of the Masque, was condemned and the Humanities Center remained incomplete; the campus troubadours were again traveling. Their journey ended at the gymnasium where they were graciously taken under the wing of the Athletic Department.

The season opened with a pleasing combination of comedy and mystery entitled "Catch Me If You Can". The second production, "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground", was, like the first offering, from the 1964-

Below, Inspector Levine (Mike Regnier) and Father Kelleher (John Trefz) in rehearsal for "Catch Me If You Can." Right, the 'play within the play' from "Hamlet." Opposite page, lower right, the old home of the Masque vanishes with the Terminal Building.





1965 Broadway season, but there all comparison ended. While the former offered a puzzling series of events that gave pleasure through hilarious plot twists, "Slow Dance", found its strength in its character development, which allowed those along the "fourth wall" to experience an examination of contemporary ethics and idenity.

For its third production the Masque returned to tradition in an untraditional way. With great success Shakespeare's timeless tragedy, "Hamlet", was lifted from the bookshelves and placed under the lights for a fresh examination. Masque Director Robert Clymire placed his actors on a set composed of a series of geometric platforms to produce the effect of floating timeless islands, and the universal relevance of the drama was brought from the 16th century to

the present through subtle costume changes.

Following on Shakespeare's heels came Samuel Beckett's *tour de force,* "Waiting for Godot". This "play about nothingness" brought total audience participation from all those who witnessed its enigmatic blending of existential questions and vaudeville buffoonery.

The Masque ended its already successful season with a revival of Kaufman and Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing", a musical satire on American politics. Attacking the time-worn yet timely script with all the enthusiasm that has become a standard Masque ingredient, the spirit of the company proved to be as contagious as love sweeping the country, which just happened to be the story line of the play.

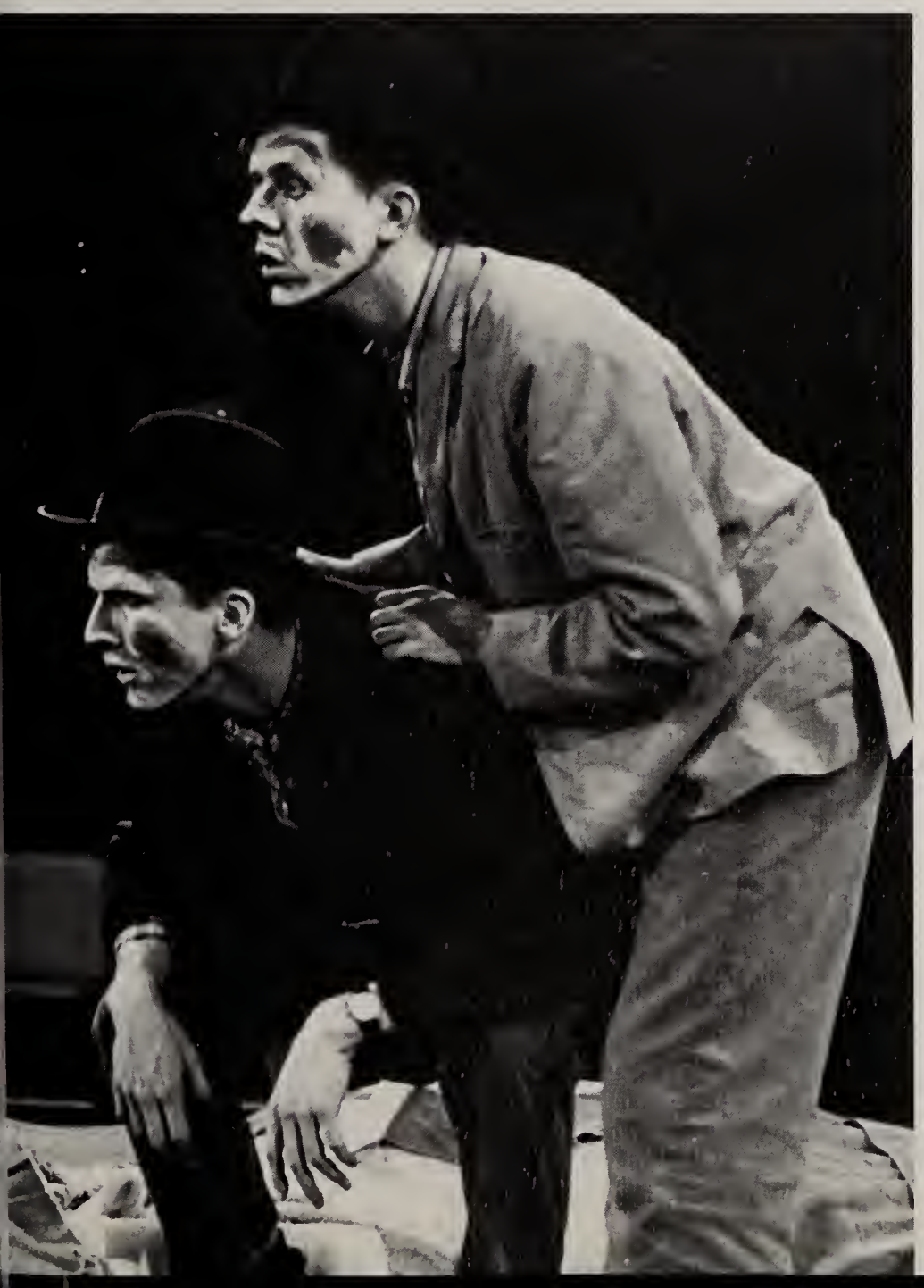


Above, Mr. Glas (Jerry Rawson), Randall (Ron Clark), and Rosie (Carol Ozinga) in "Slow Dance" rehearsal. Below, Inspector Levine (Mike Regnier), Daniel Corbin (Mark Lohse), and Mrs. Corbin (Jane Browne) rehearse for "Catch Me." Right, Diane Devereaux (Julie Wilson) accuses John P. Wintergreen (out of picture) of fraud in "Of Thee I Sing."









Above, Horatio (Roger Sievers), Hamlet (Bill Koller), and Marcellus (Jim Acton) discuss the Ghost. Left, Didi (Kirt Baker) and Gogo (Jim Baker) wait for Godot. Right, John P. Wintergreen (Ron Mitchum), the Doctor (Ed Corley), and Mary Wintergreen (Julie Goldsmith) discover that the latter is pregnant in "Of Thee I Sing."













Opposite page: Left, Hamlet (Bill Koller) advises Ophelia (Betsy Husting) to "get thee to a nunnery." Right, Randall (Ron Clark) and Mr. Glas (Jerry Rawson) in "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground." Bottom, Diane Devereaux (Julie Wilson) has her hand kissed by the French Ambassador (Mike Regnier) in front of "The Atlantic City Witnesses" in "Of Thee I Sing." Above, Pozzo (Dave Cook), Gogo (Jim Baker), and Didi (Kirt Baker) in a scene from "Waiting for Godot." Right, Robert Clymire, director of the Scarlet Masque.

With the facilities of the Humanities Center available next year the Scarlet Masque will be able to look forward to another exciting and rewarding season.



Pictured above on the steps of the new Humanities Center are the members of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary for collegiate thespians. *Front Row,* left to right: Jim Baker, Bruce Lewis, Kirt Baker, Mike Bachner, Robb Pocklington, Jim Rogers. *Second Row:* Junaid Razvi, Mike Regnier, Ron Clark, Jerry Rawson.



Band and Glee Club

The Glee Club is Wabash's ambassador to the world. Under the leadership of Director R. Robert Mitchum and a student executive committee, the Glee Club went to Europe. They also sang concerts at various places around the midwest. To help finance their activities, Glee Clubbers sold record albums and Wally Wabash notebooks.

A somewhat more informal group is the Wabash band. Whether inside for a basketball game or outside to give the team a send-off, Mitchum's Squatting Thirty can be counted on to provide a remnant of the Caveman Era. Stressing good music above all else, the band sometimes joins the Glee Club for a joint concert.

Members of the Glee Club are *(Front Row) Blinzinger, Scahill,* Burk, Thompson, Mitchum, Gruver, Clark, Parkhurst, Blix, Diddie, Early, and Lunderman. *(Middle Row)* Lewis, Whitmer, Swayzee, Meisenheimer, Butler, VanderHaar, Fogarty, Senkbeil, Spray, Sadler, Hizer, Marra, Williams, and Hart. *(Back Row)* Craig, Tucker, B. Middendorf, Kraft, Habig, Knight, White, Payne, Hansen, Cook, Swinehart, Baker, Paul, Brickson, and W. Middendorf.

At left, Glee Clubbers stop for refreshments on their European tour.







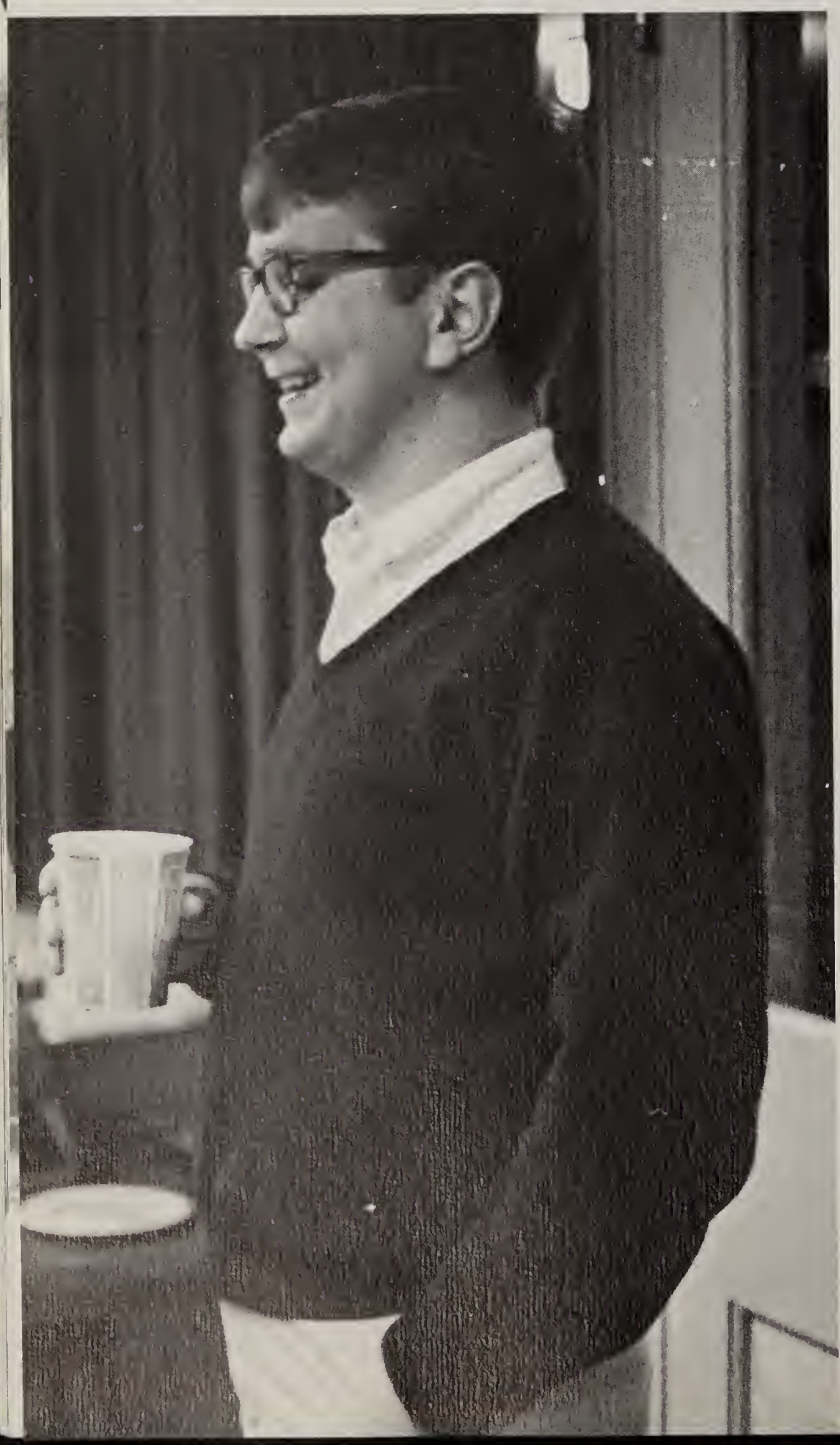


Below, the band rolls into Little Giant Stadium followed by an assortment of enthusiastic, cheering aficionados of fine music.



Bachelor







Above left, second semester News Editor Jack Thompson. Left, first semester Managing Editor Sam Milligan. Above, second semester Sports Editor Bob Danielson.





Managing Editor Steve Goldsmith and Editor-in-Chief Steve Payne peruse a *Bachelor* paste-up.

The events of the fall of 1967 were duly recorded in "The Voice of Wabash Since 1908" under the leadership of Mike Kile. Kile fans, look no further: he never showed up to have his picture taken. Editorials and articles aimed at freshman indoctrination, the Senior Council, curriculum change, and administrative changes. "The Forum" and "The Dead Scene Scroll," dissenting student publications, made appearances from time to time to take jabs at freshman indoctrination and the Vietnam war and to suggest that the Sphinx Club pledges revolt.

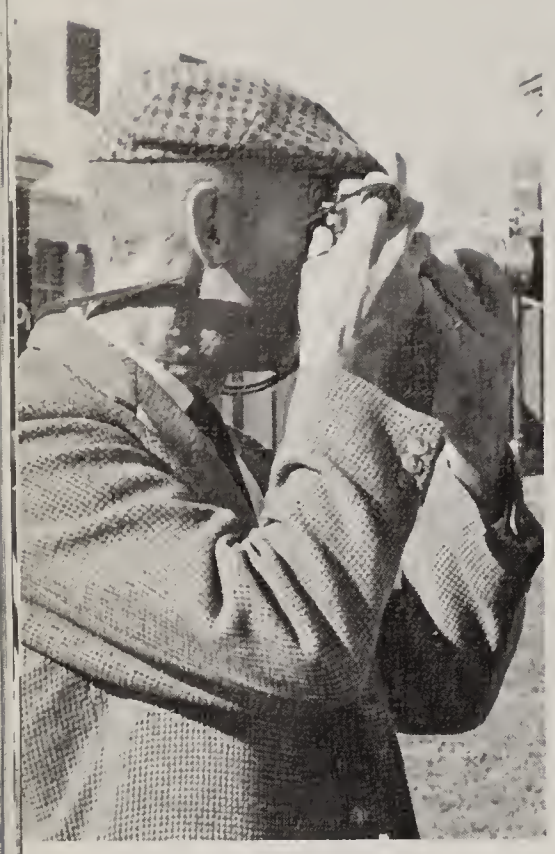
Second semester, things were quieter. Most of the inflaming issues were played down as much as possible. The big news was the suspense built up as the IFC substituted bands for Pan.

Left, Business Manager Larry Schmits and Circulation Editor Bill Mabin discuss the *Bachelor's* financial situation. Below, Russ Pollard, Contributing Editor, and Dave Cotton, News Editor, both of the first semester staff.





Wabash





The ineptitude of a certain editor is clearly shown on this page. Not only did he cleverly omit pictures of several of his hard-working staff, this page, as well as the other 211, is roughly one and one-half months late in making its debut. So much for procrastination.

We hope that late books are better books—to coin a hackneyed expression—and that next year's editors (Davis and Hankey) won't have to giftwrap their book and pass it out at Christmas as we did. Yearbooks can be fun, though, and we encourage anyone to try working on one—if he wants to spend a delightful summer in Crawfordsville and completely blow his mind.

The following staffers are missing but pretend you see on this page: Steve "My gosh, I *have* been up for twelve hours" Davis, Senior Section Editor who did a magnificent job of cataloging the class of '68; Jon Lingelbach, an avid frosh who became invaluable in tracking down loose ends; John Culley, Organizations Editor who despite all his other activities managed to organize very well. The editors owe those pictured on this page and the above an inestimatable debt of gratitude.

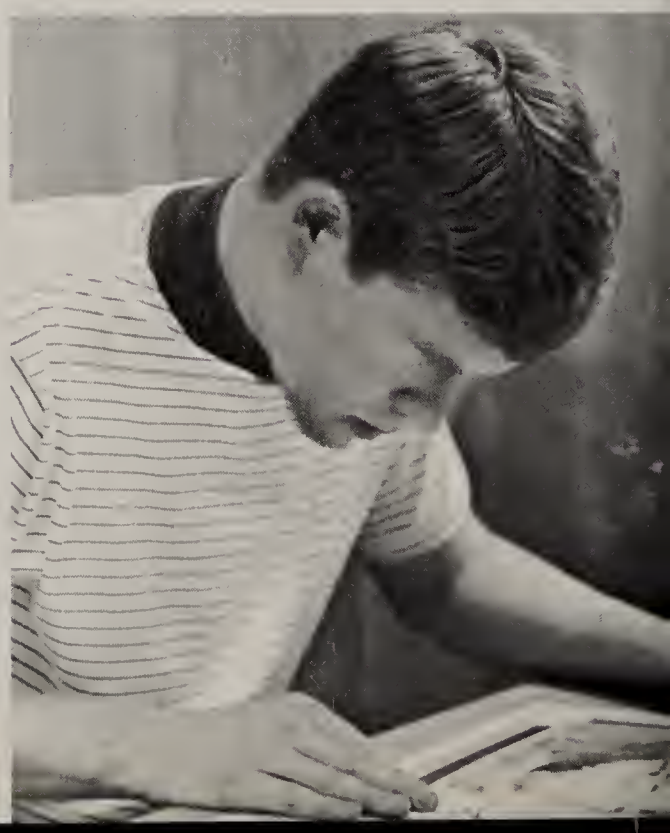
Top Row, left to right: Mielke—Well, I've got comps, finals coming up, and classes and tests but I guess I can do it; Crichton—I guess the haircut was worth the extra thousand in ad revenue. *Second Row:* Hankey—Romeo and the townies: Knight—nearly caught mono from over-exposure to the darkroom. *Third Row:* Pancost—That thing's bottomless for four guys isn't it? Campbell—Listen, I COULDN'T be late for my own funeral, could I? Consigny—Meeow!













Board of Publications

At left are Pub Board members Mr. R. Robert Mitchum, Russ Pollard, Doug Morton, Mr. Robert Harvey, and Tom Brooks.

The Board of Publications has the dubious honor of selecting the editors of *The Bachelor* and the *Wabash* in addition to budget approval and general supervision of both publications. Most probably, it is the last true "gentleman's club" in existence east of Sugar Creek in Montgomery County. For some unknown reason, the president of Pi Delta Epsilon is also chairman of the Board of Publications. Pi Delta Epsilon is an honorary society for outstanding work in the field of journalism. Membership is also extended to qualified "radio-journalists" from the WNDY-FM staff. About the only thing Pi Delta Epsilon did during 1967-1968 was to hold a thinly disguised cocktail party-initiation in the basement of the Sigma Chi house and award its annual prize for freshman journalists to Jim Peters.



Below, at the Pi Delta Epsilon initiation are (from left) Lee Grogg, Steve Goldsmith, John Culley, Dave Pancost, Rick Campbell, and Chuck Brower.



Pi Delta Epsilon

WNDY-FM







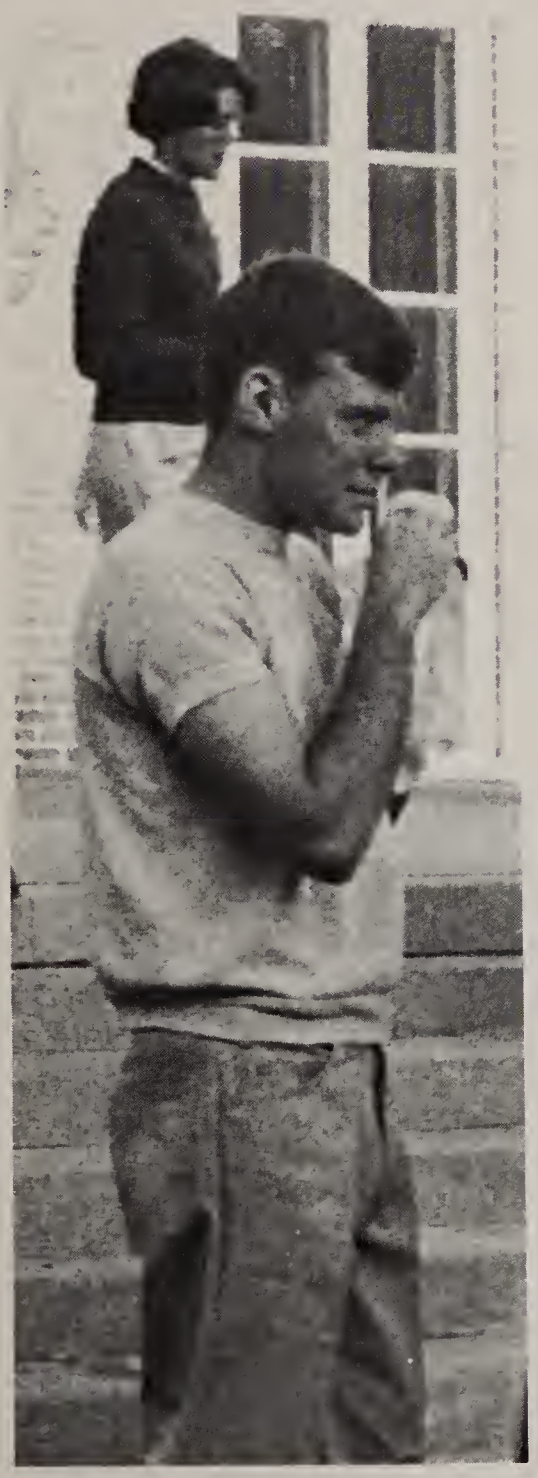
This was a busy year for WNDY-FM, the college radio station. Run separate from the college entirely by students, the station became a money-making proposition for the first time in its short history. At homecoming, the station was dedicated (above) to the memory of Dave Stapleton, one of the facility's founders who was killed in 1963. The new studios in the basement of Yandes Hall were made possible through the generosity of C. Bruce McConnell of Indianapolis. At Halloween, the station held open house for trick-or-treaters from all over Crawfordsville. The winter months were spent in the Voices to Vietnam project (above right with Lee Grogg) in conjunction with the local Red Cross chapter. In the spring, Paul Barton (right) was elected to take over the title of General Manager from retiring John Livengood.

Phi Beta Kappa

Blue Key



Above, Phi Beta Kappa members pose on the steps to Baxter Hall. *Front Row,* left to right: Dick Gower, Dave Hagen, Jim Kelley, David Hafling, John Crook, Steve Bowen, Mike Gallagher. *Second Row:* Dennis Raichart, Bill Wason, Ben Brouhard, Terry Henderson, Dave Avery, Jim Altenbaumer, Craig Chaudron. *Third Row:* Vern Savoie, Al Hatfield, Steve Matthews, Bob Faul, Larry Le Seure, Jim Williams. *Fourth Row:* John Habig, Phil Wilson, John Greves, Bill Peelle. Absent is Wayne Kornas.



Phi Beta Kappa and Blue Key are the two most prestigious honoraries on campus. At Wabash, scholastic excellence is recognized by membership in Phi Beta Kappa. No more than twelve percent of the senior class nor more than three members of the junior class may be rewarded by acceptance into THE honorary. In addition to a high accum, members must also possess a high degree of participation in extra-curricular activities and demonstrate a high degree of moral character.

Besides perpetuating itself, Phi Beta Kappa's main activity on campus is awarding the annual Phi Beta Kappa Prize for creativity. This year the prize was given to Jon Stafford and Phil Wilson for a philosophy paper on which they collaborated.

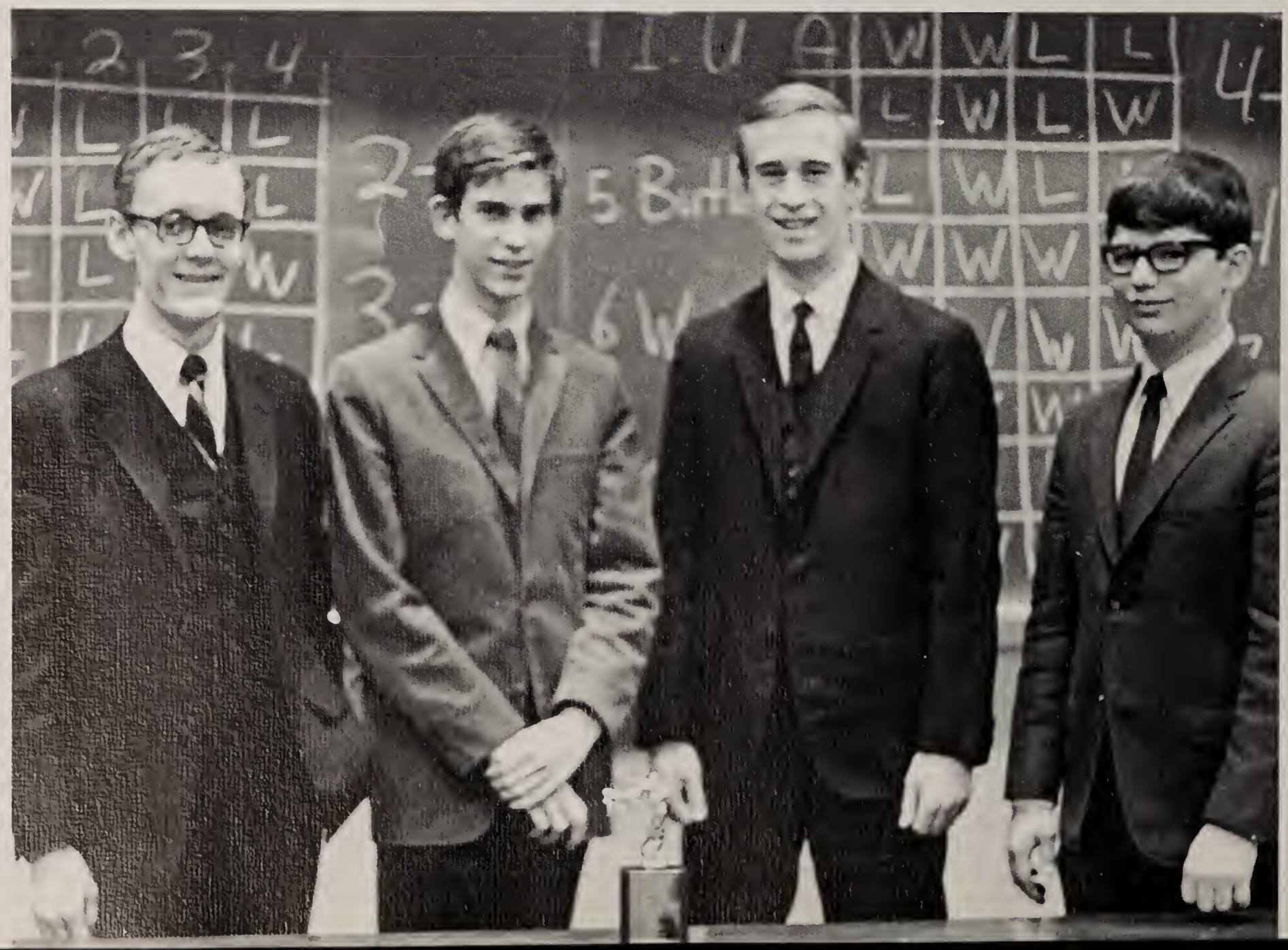
Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity honors those with outstanding records of participation in extra-curricular activities. In addition, members' scholarship is expected to be above the all-men's average. Blue Key annually sponsors Blue Key Stunt Night before the football game with DePauw. It is also probably the only organization on campus that holds a true dress kegger after its initiation ceremony. At left, Blue Key president Steve Bowen helps with the preparations for Commencement outside the campus center.

Forensics





It was a kind of a slow year for the Wabash debaters, coached by Dr. Joseph O'Rourke. The team placed high in tournaments, but never quite managed to bring home any first place hardware. The varsity squad of John Crook, Chuck Todd, Jeff Nickloy, and Dave Messerschmidt also traveled to Washington, D.C., for the National Tournament, arriving just in time to be quarantined by the April riots. The Novices, under the instruction of John Crook, had a slightly better season, placing in several meets, including a first place finish in Wabash's own Friendly Five Tournament. Above are two shots of player-coach John Crook. Below, the Novice squad.





German Club

The activities of Delta Phi Alpha pretty well coincide with those of the German Club. The annual spring and fall picnics, above, were livened up by the presence of an ad hoc German band. As usual, record amounts of a certain foamy yellow liquid were poured out by members of the college's oldest organized drinking society. Caroling in German at the Ben-Hur Home and other spots around campus preceded the Christmas Party at the Sigma Chi house, and during the fall *Kaffeestunden* were held on alternate Wednesday afternoons in Nexus. Films in German were sponsored and the efforts of the two groups brought Dr. Renate Baerensprung to talk on Germany's relations to the Eastern Bloc. Below, the Delta Phi Alpha initiation.





Delta Phi Alpha

Sphinx Club

The Sphinx Club is charged with maintaining the traditions of Wabash College. Sphinx Club initiation (below) is generally considered rough but worth the effort. At right is Joe Aramowicz, recipient of the award for the best dressed man on campus. Other Sphinx Club activities consisted of sponsoring a dance in the campus center with the Campus Center Board and a kegger at the Fiji house after their initiation.





Psi Chi

Much of the activity of Psi Chi is pre-empted by the Psychology Club. Psi Chi's purpose is to honor outstanding psychology students by initiation, while extra-curricular pursuit of psychological knowledge is conducted by the Psych Club. Below are Psi Chi members Phil Allen, Mike Gianini, Chris Snodgrass, Glenn Sandberg, Dr. John Lawrie, and Dr. Eldon Parks.





Campus Guides

Only in their first year of operation, the Campus Guides have become an integral part of the work of the Admissions Department. These fast-talking, fast-walking men give tours to high school seniors who are considering Wabash. Being a Campus Guide may mean giving up a Saturday morning or afternoon to conduct a tour. At left, President Cook gives the Guides a training session with a few pointers on the history of buildings.

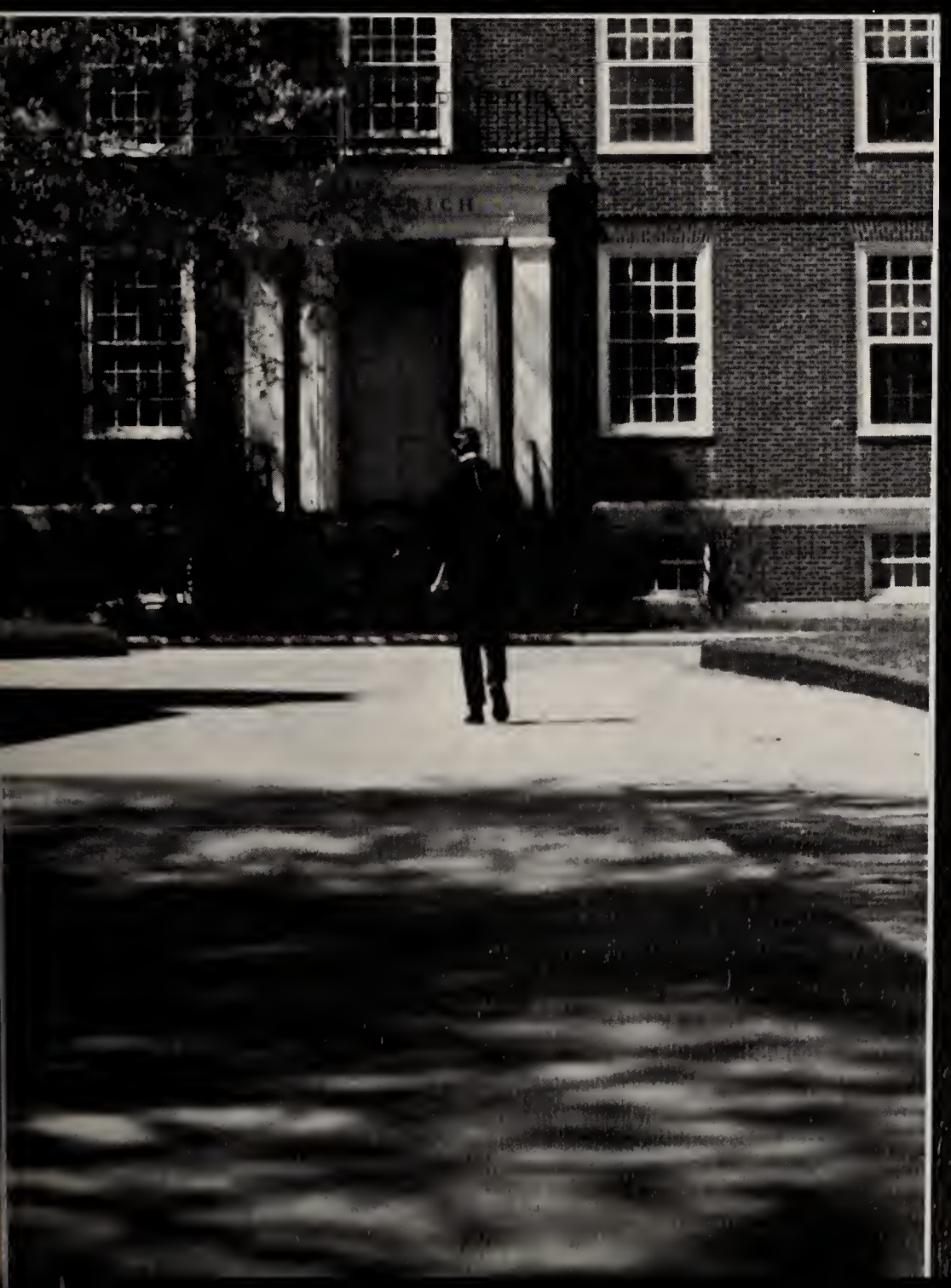
Alpha Phi Omega

If you've ever wondered who that is over there doing something that nobody else would probably do, chances are that you have spotted a member of Alpha Phi Omega. Undoubtedly the doing-est organization on campus, APO does much of the campus dirty work. Duties range from selling soft drinks at football games and running the concession stand and coat check at Pan-Hel to distributing the New York Times and decorating the campus for Christmas. At right, APO members man the coke stand at a football game.



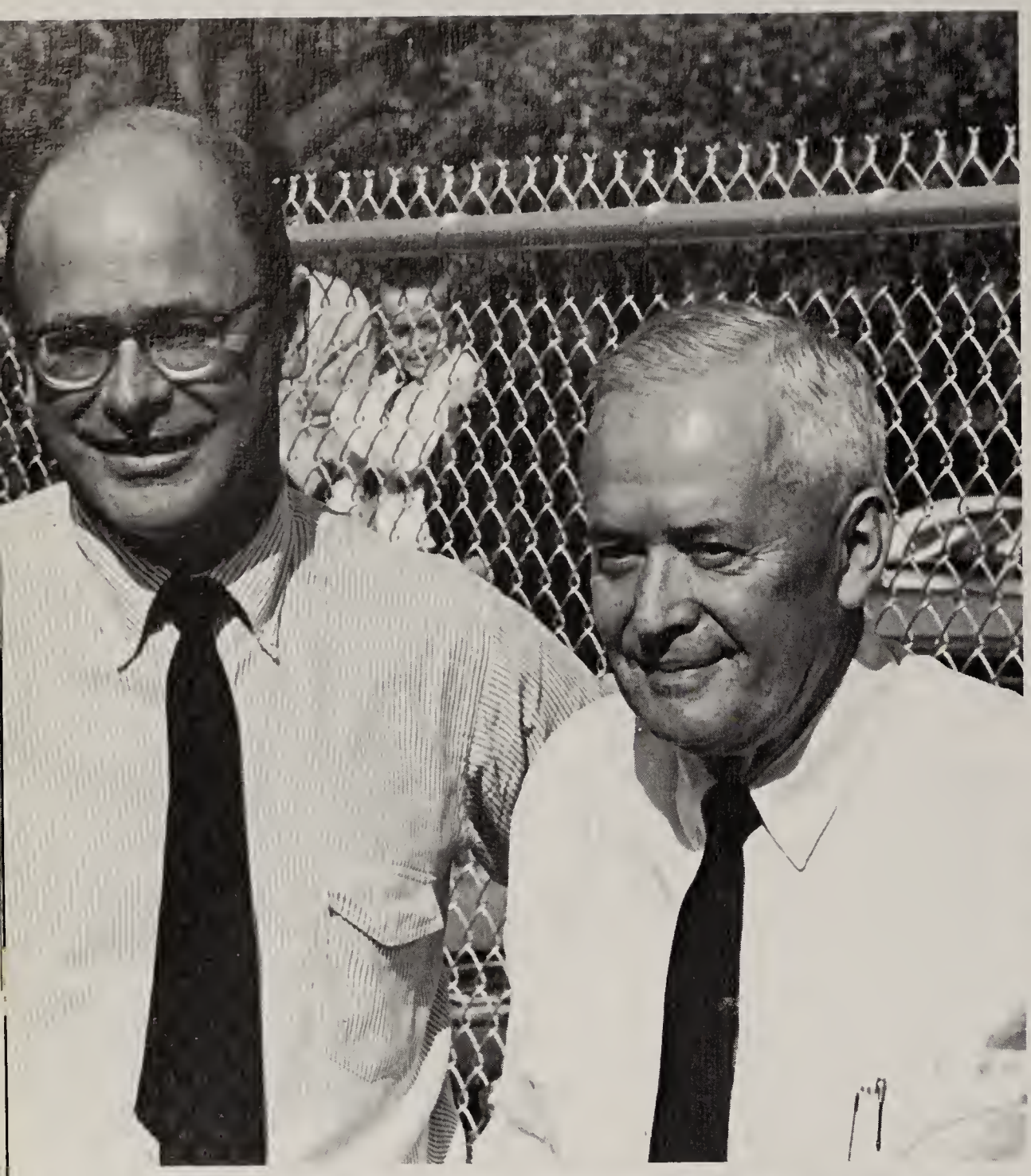


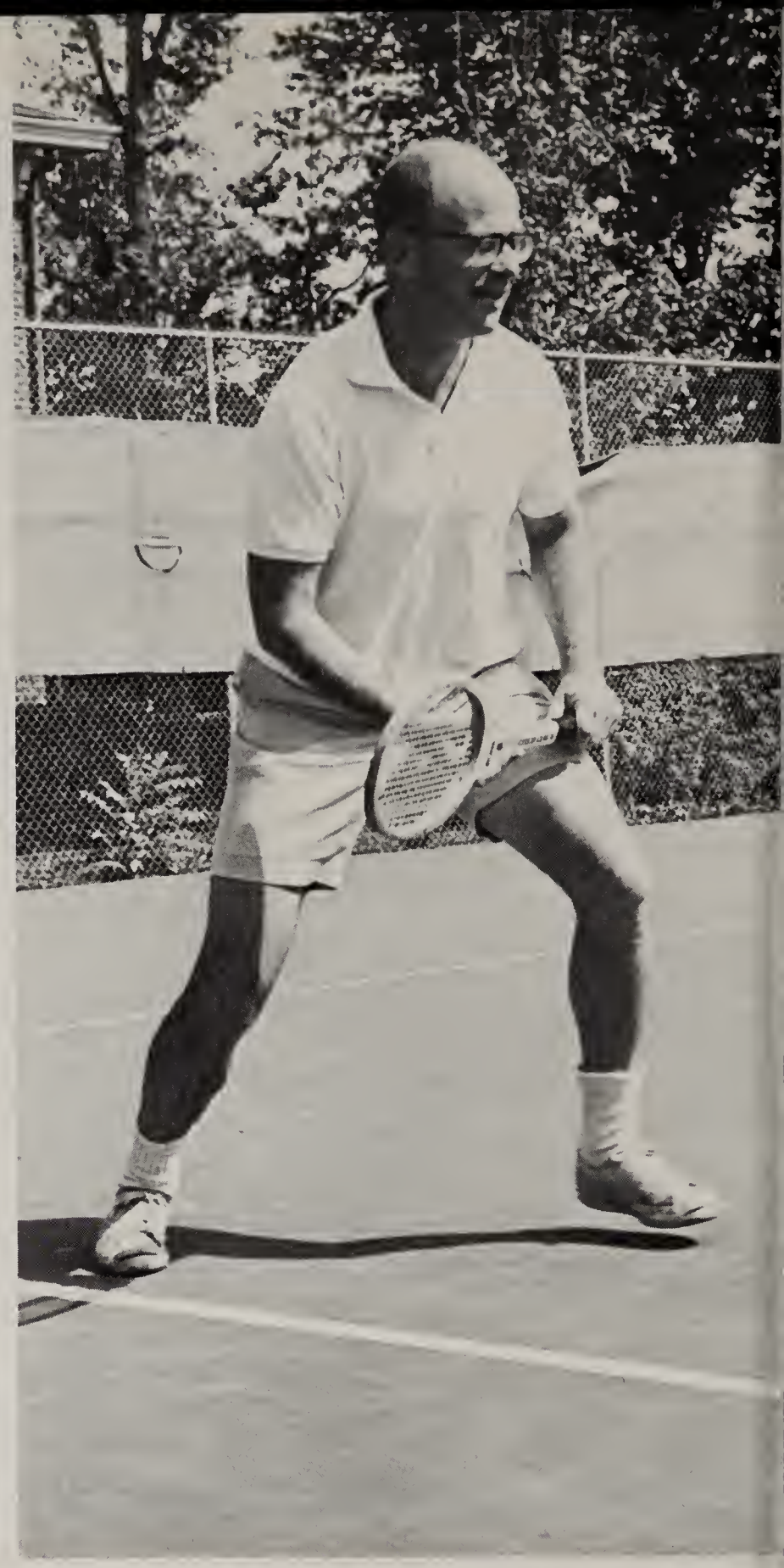




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"See America First", a favorite slogan of President Johnson, became the motto of the Wabash president this year. A veritable Marco Polo, President Paul W. Cook, Jr. devoted a great amount of time and effort to travelling around the country and meeting with alumni and friends of the college. Statewide stops included Evansville, Fort Wayne, Columbus, South Bend, Hammond, Terre Haute, and Indianapolis, for the Association's annual Holiday affair.

Venturing out of Indiana, Dr. Cook visited alumni groups in St. Louis, Philadelphia, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Albuquerque, Seattle, Detroit, Tucson, New York, Chicago, and Miami, to name a few. On several occasions the Glee Club went along to sing for the President's supper. The purpose of these journeys was to show the alumni "Wabash Today", as well as to provide an opportunity for the president to become better acquainted with Wabash men across the country.

But jetting coast to coast was not the only thing that occupied Dr. Cook in his second year of office. In addition to his official duties as president, he also found time to become Secretary-Treasurer of the G.L.C.A. and to serve on the State Policy Commission on Post-High School Education. As if this weren't enough, the president also graded Senior Reading papers and assisted students doing Independent Study in Economics.

Always where the action was, Dr. Cook and the Mrs. could generally be counted on to chaperone a dance, and the president often dropped in during rush parties and other social functions. He was also readily accessible to students and faculty alike.

The second year of Dr. Cook's presidency was indeed challenging and busy. It was a rewarding one, however, and its success can be attributed to the enthusiasm and drive with which the president has approached his task.

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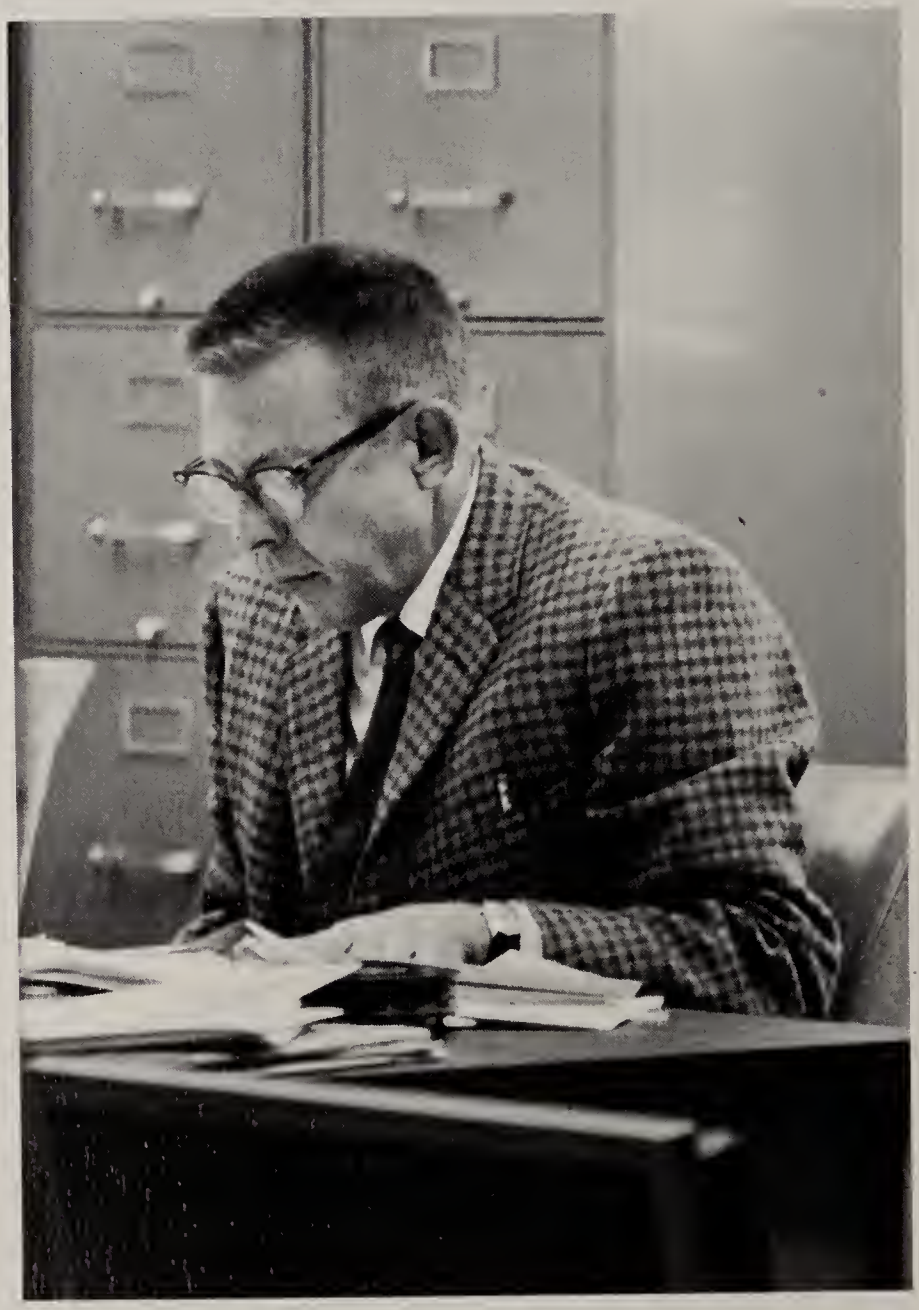


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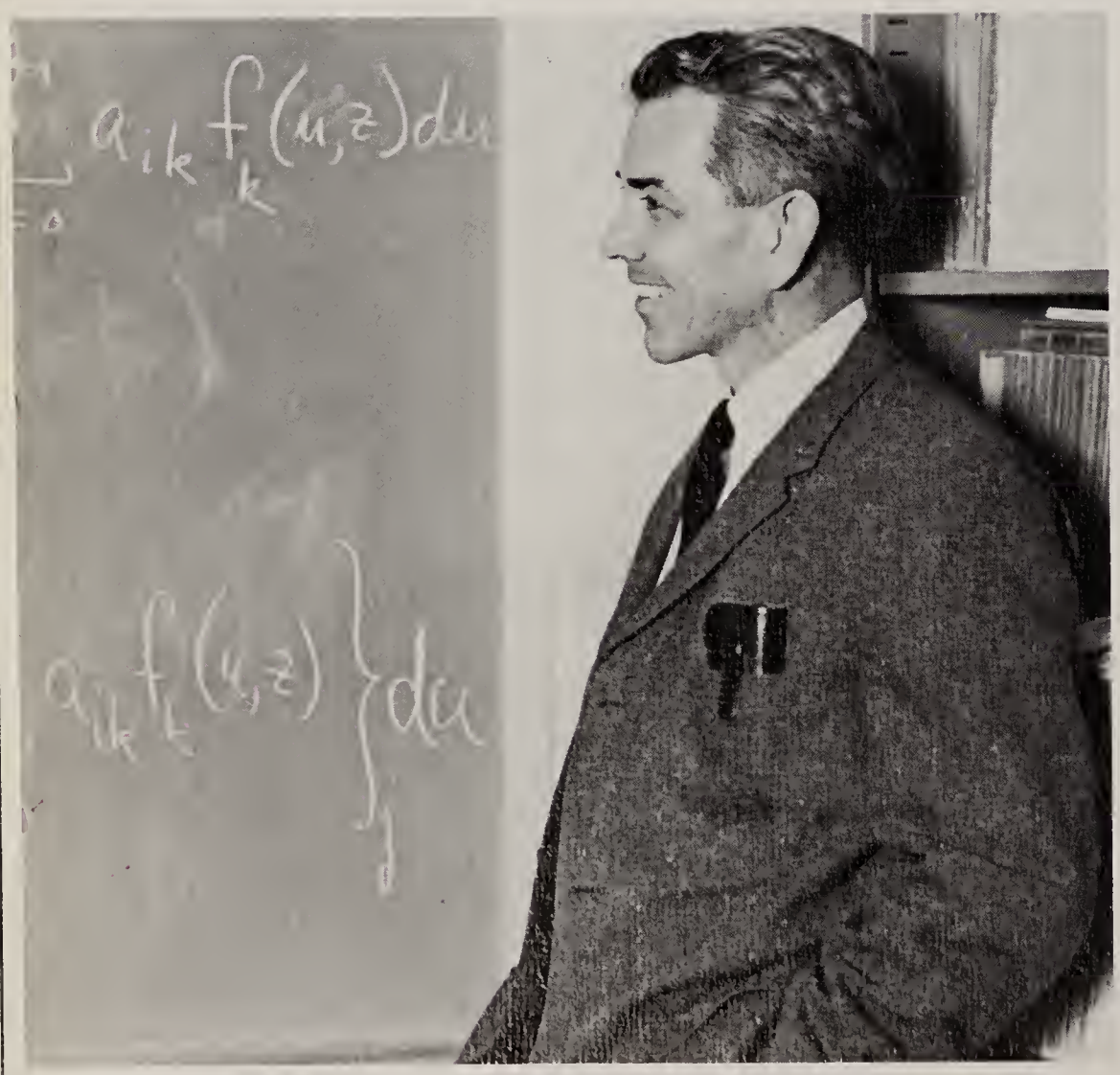


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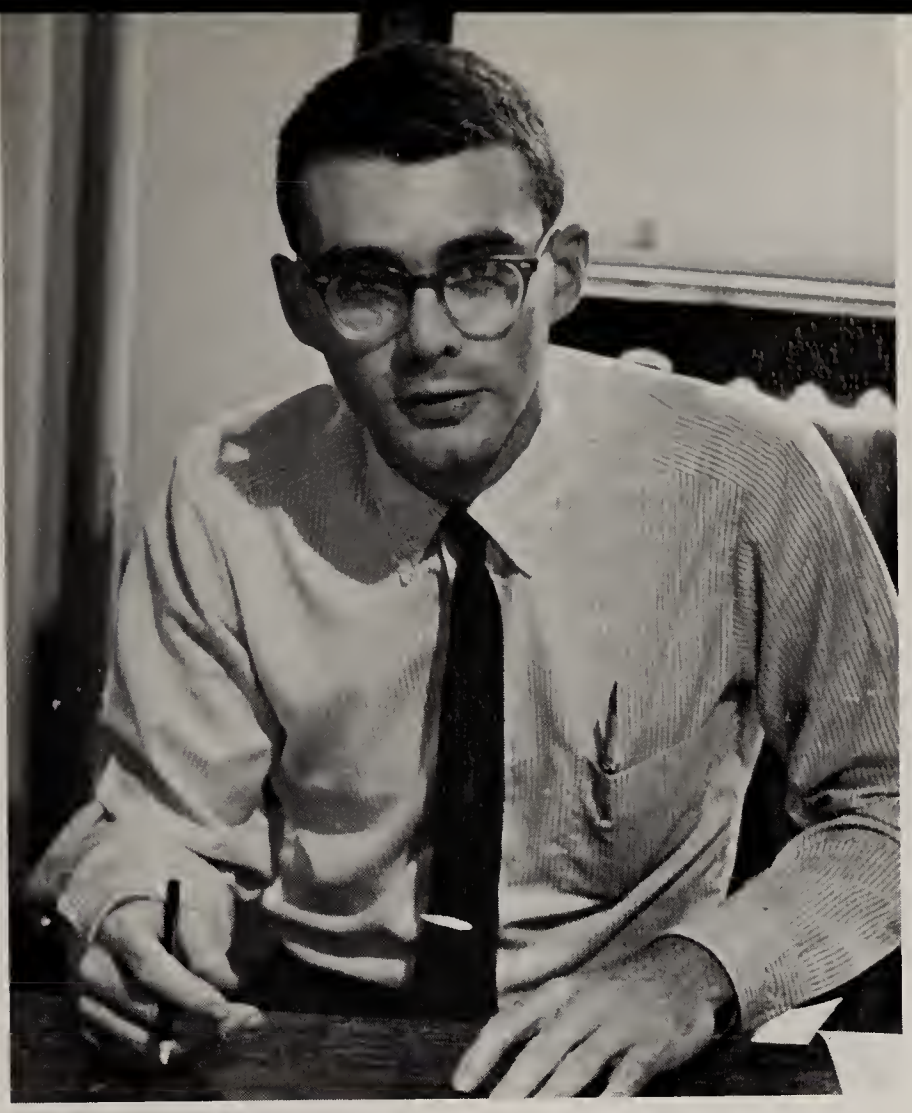


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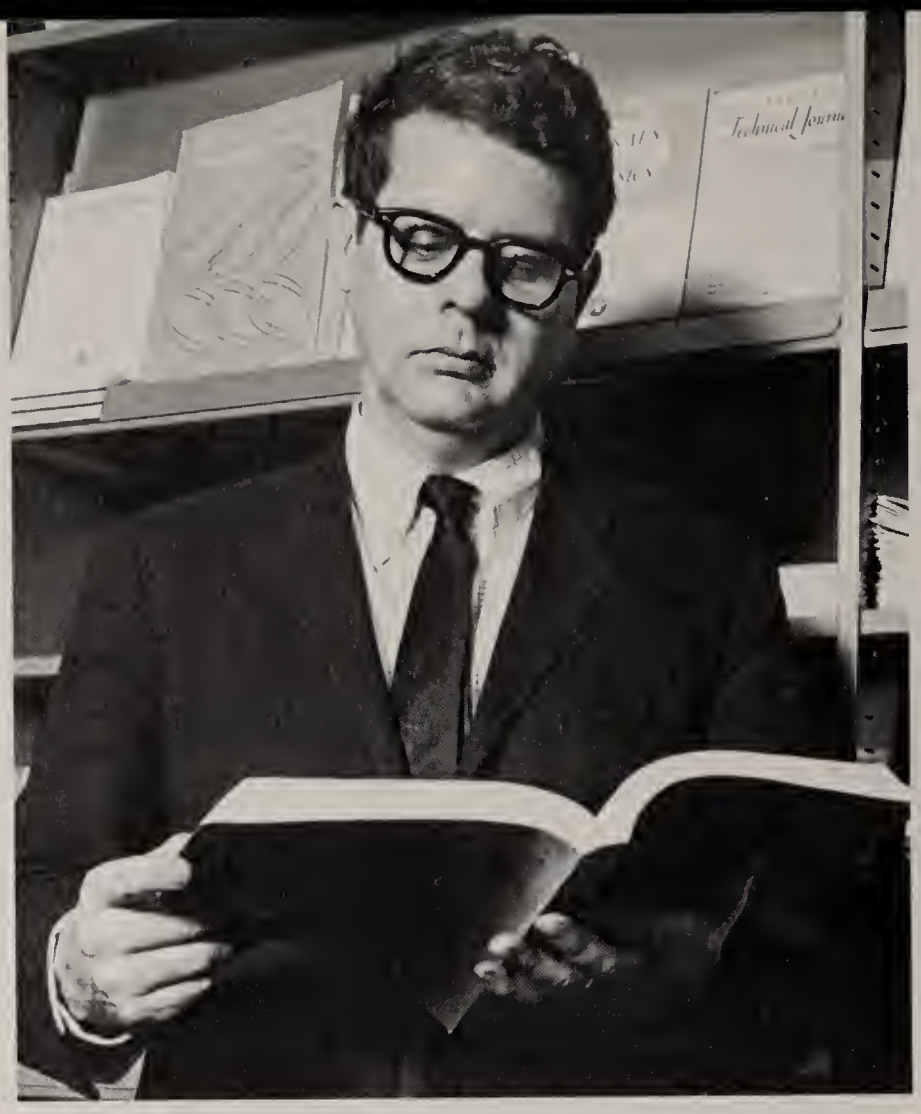
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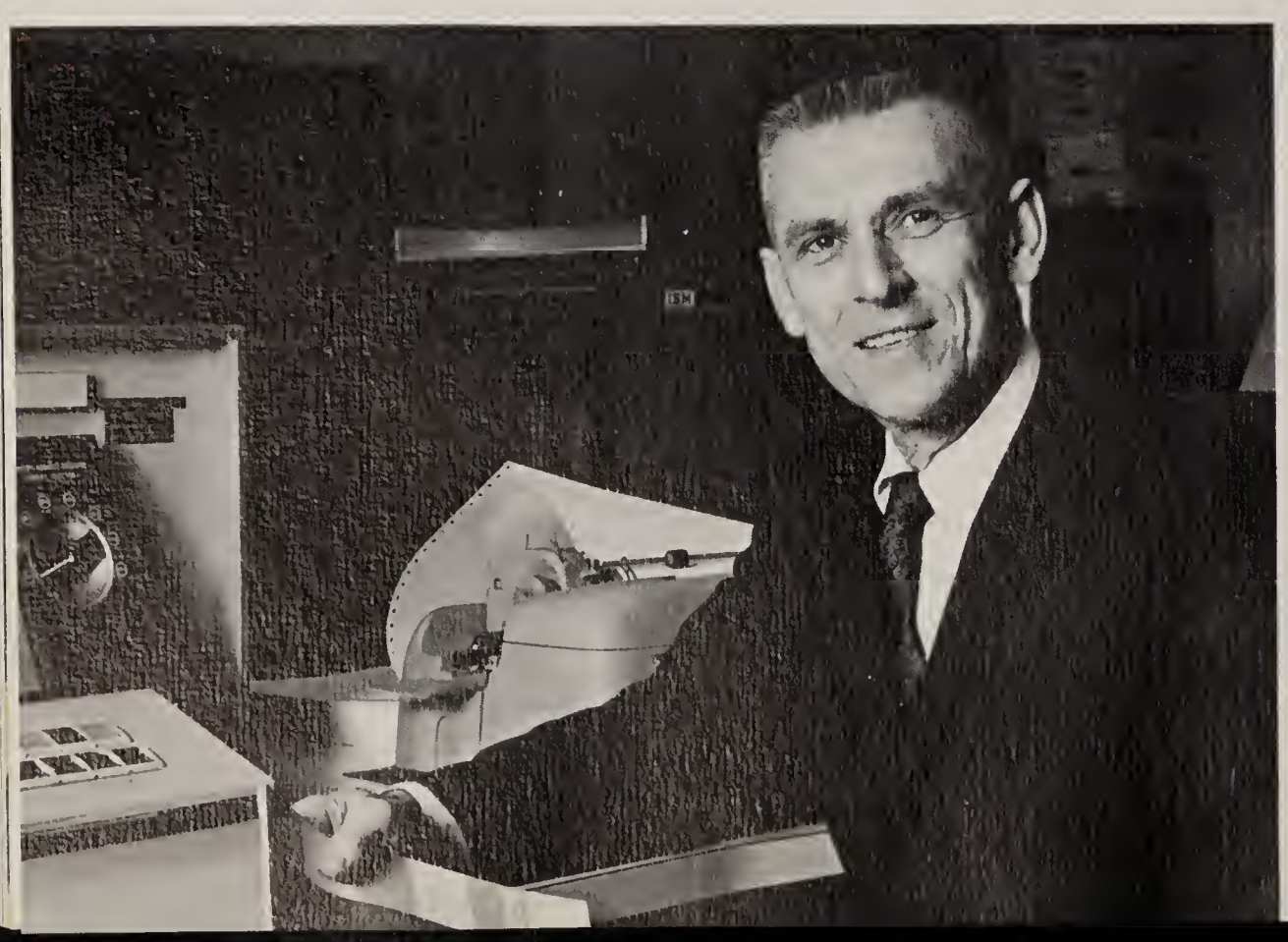
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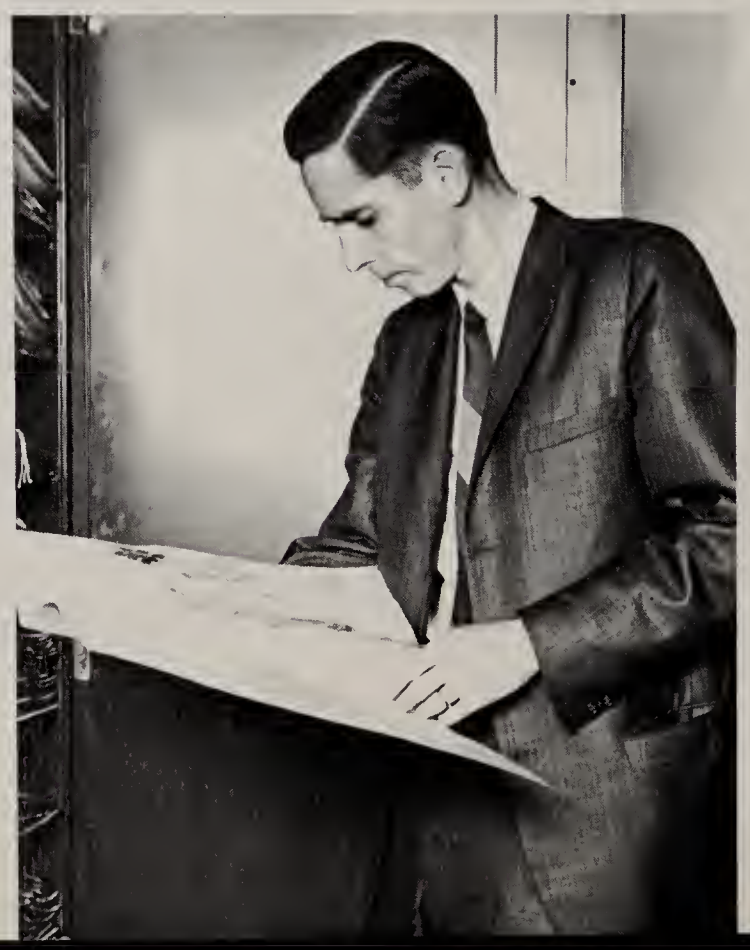
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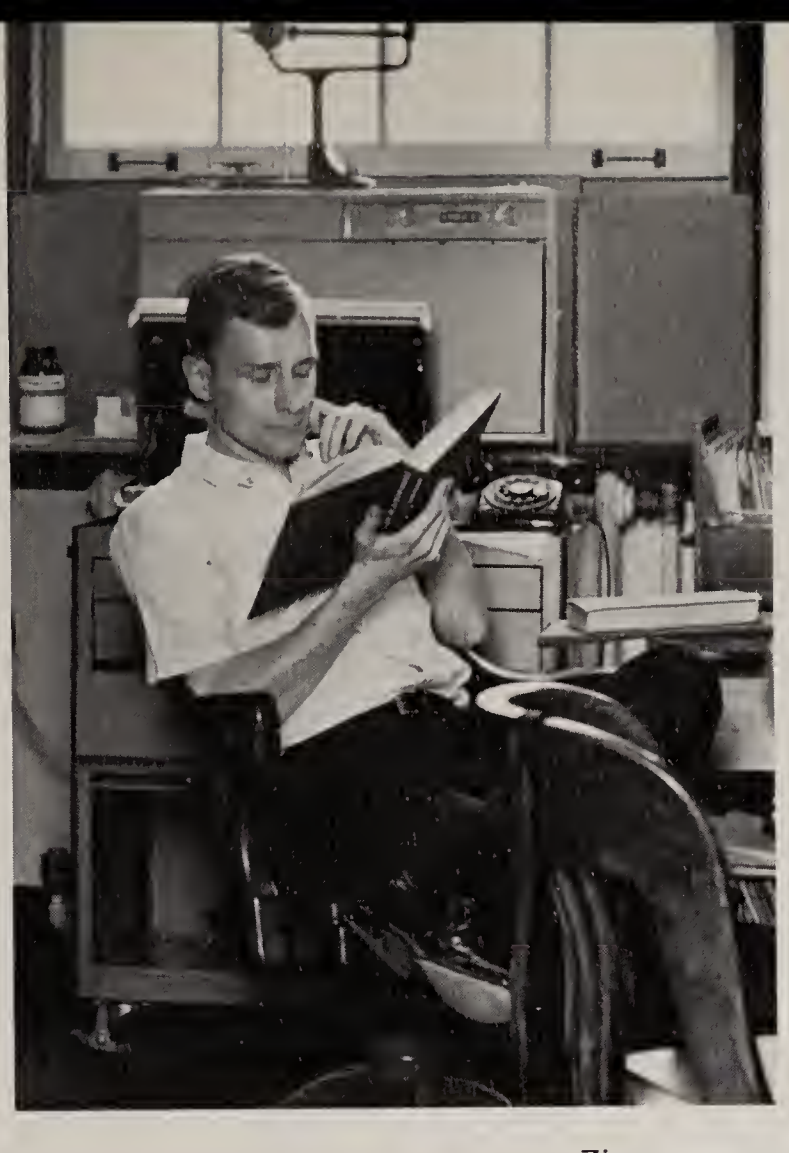


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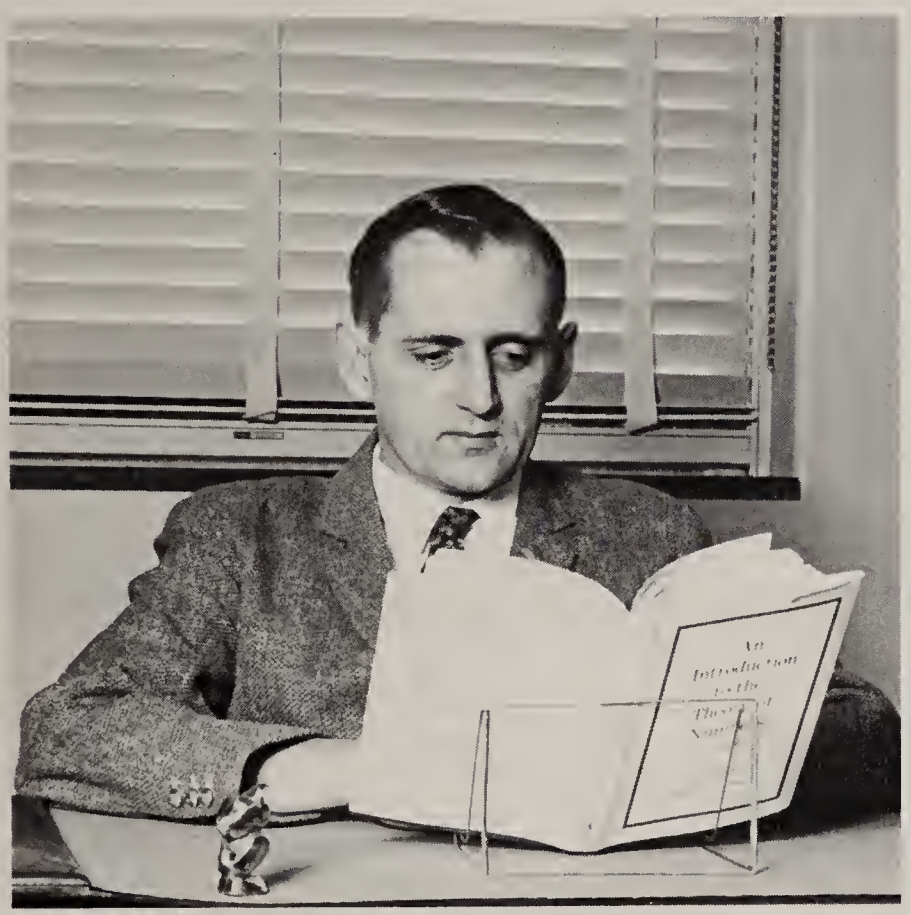


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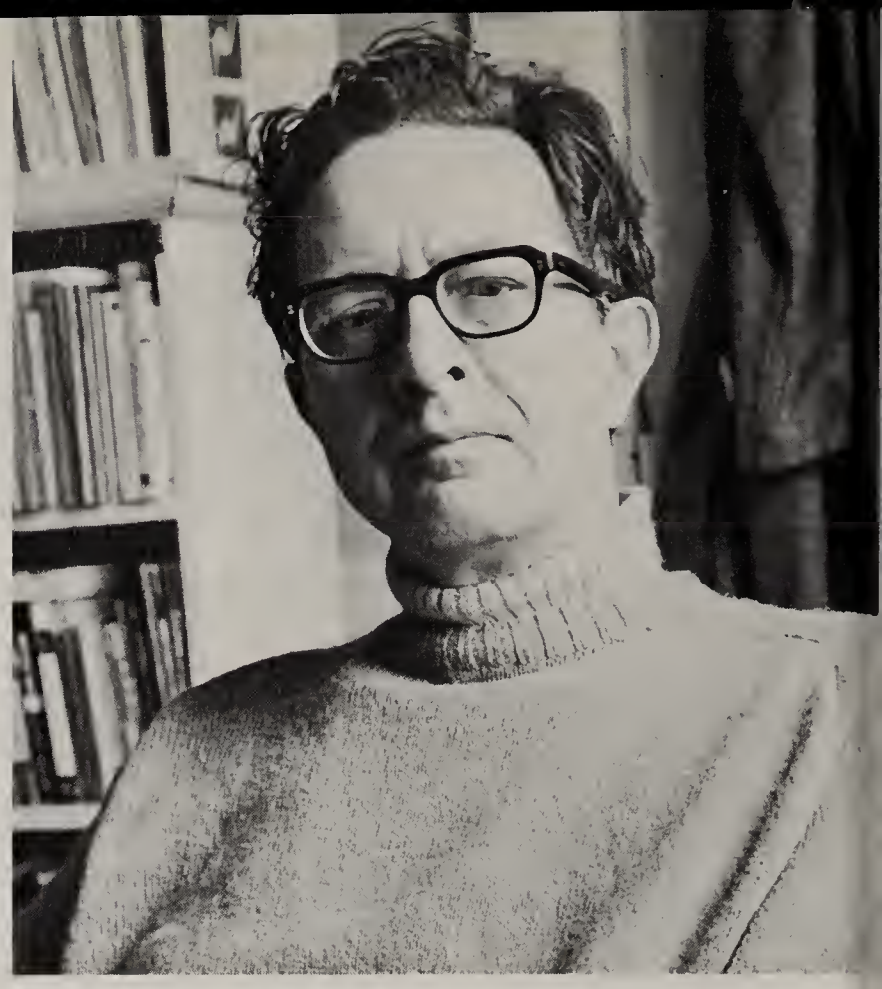


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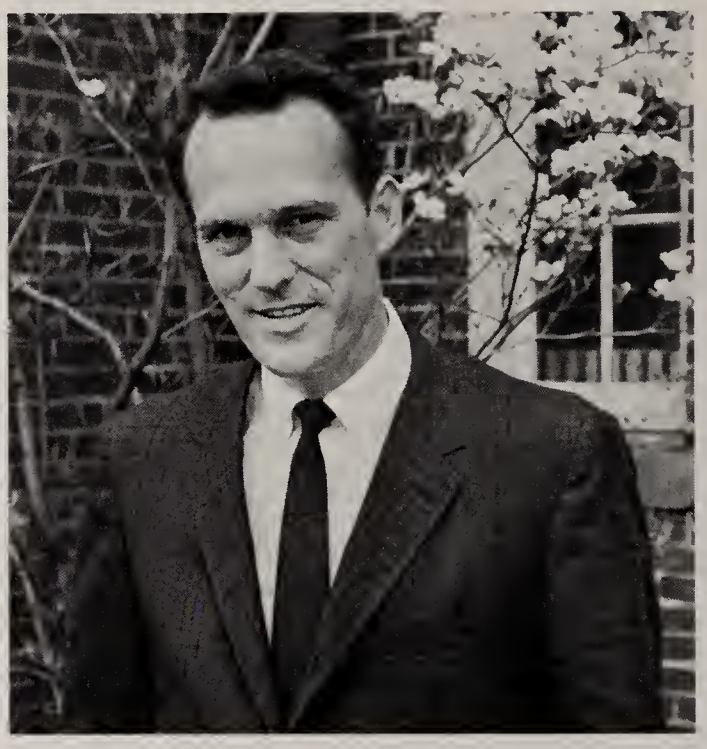


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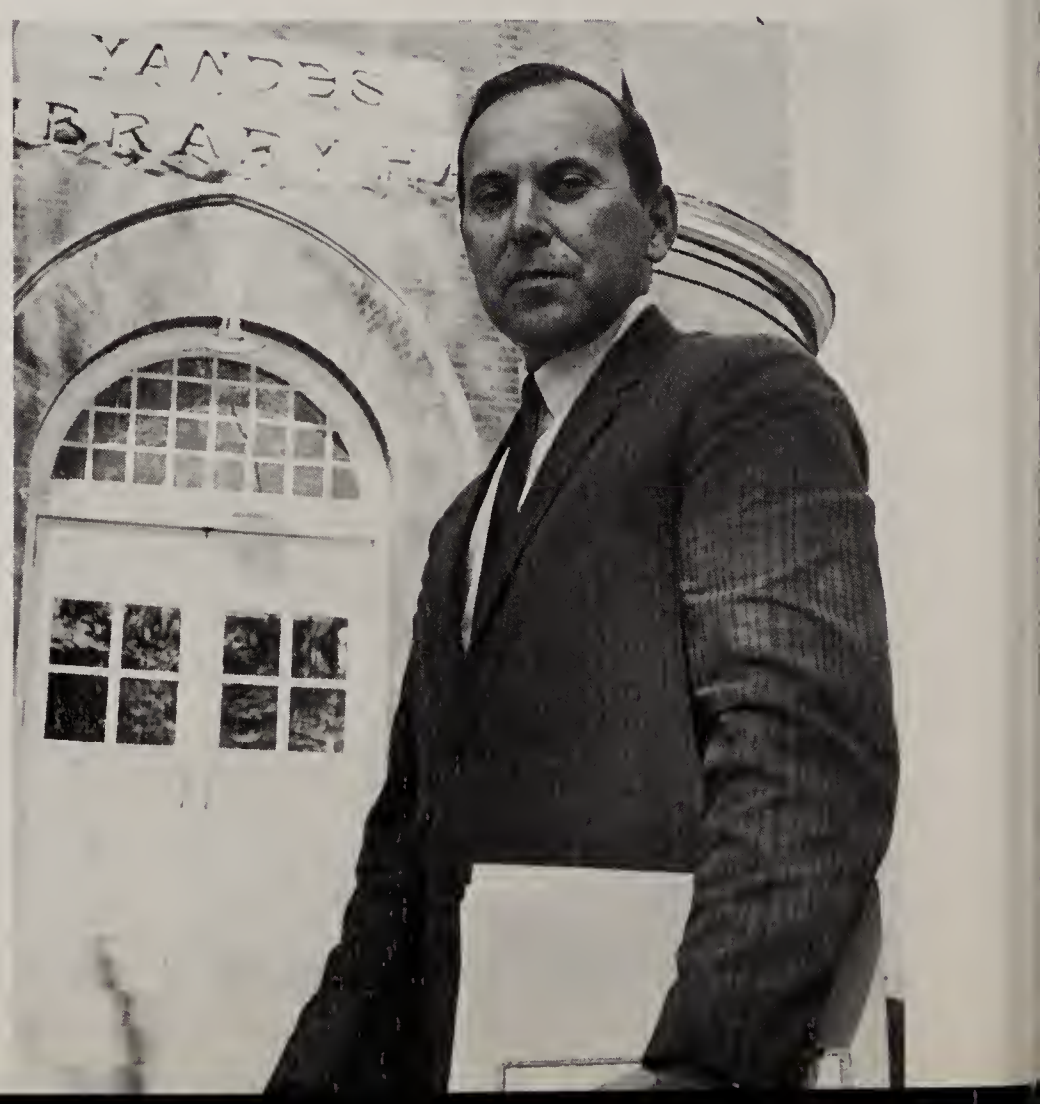
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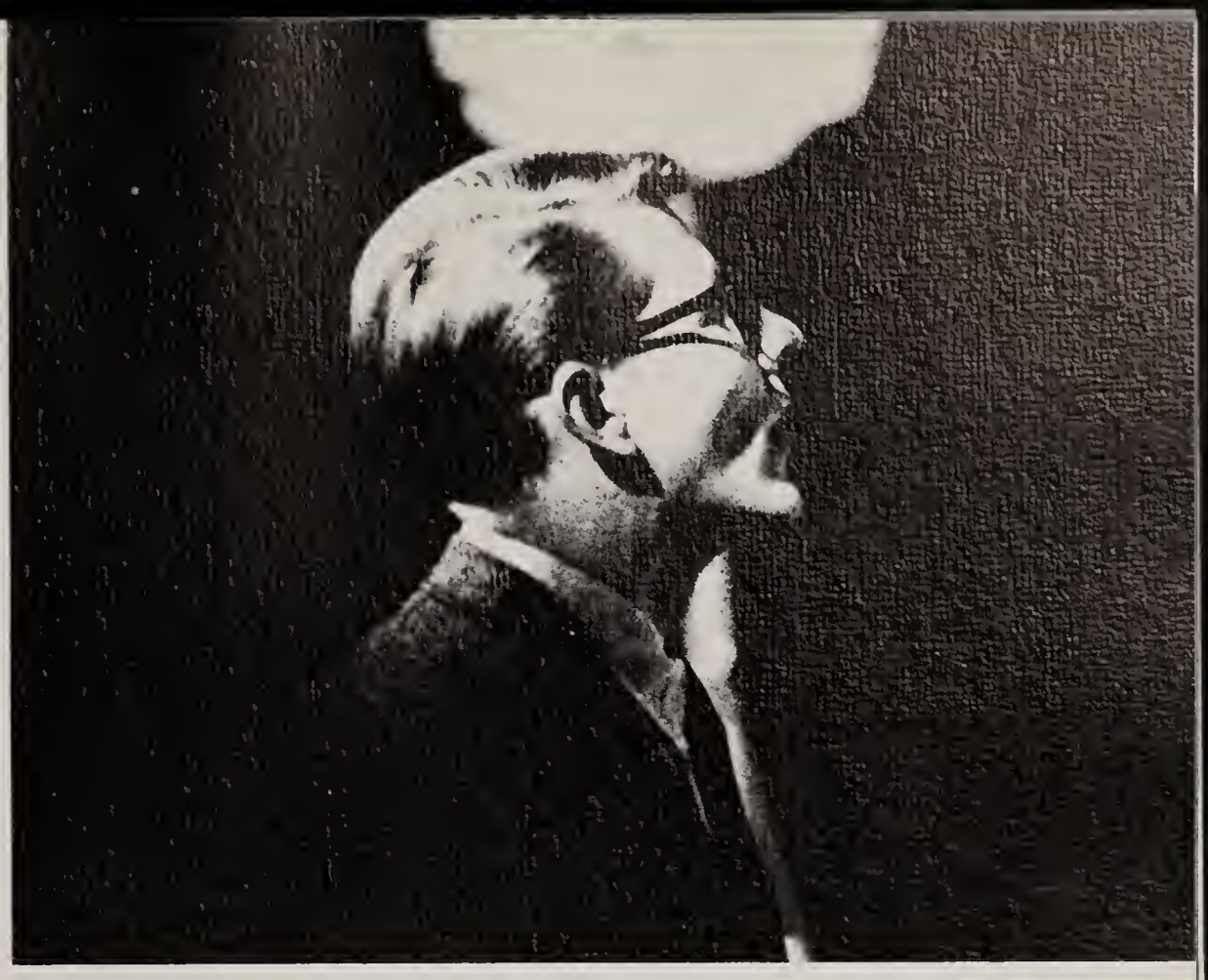
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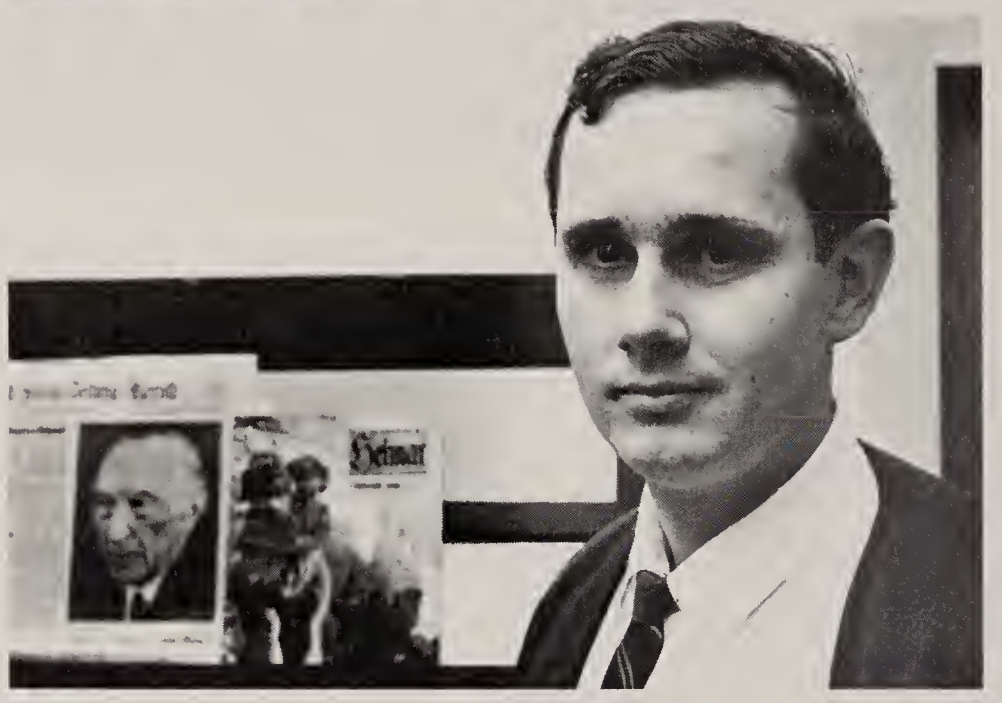
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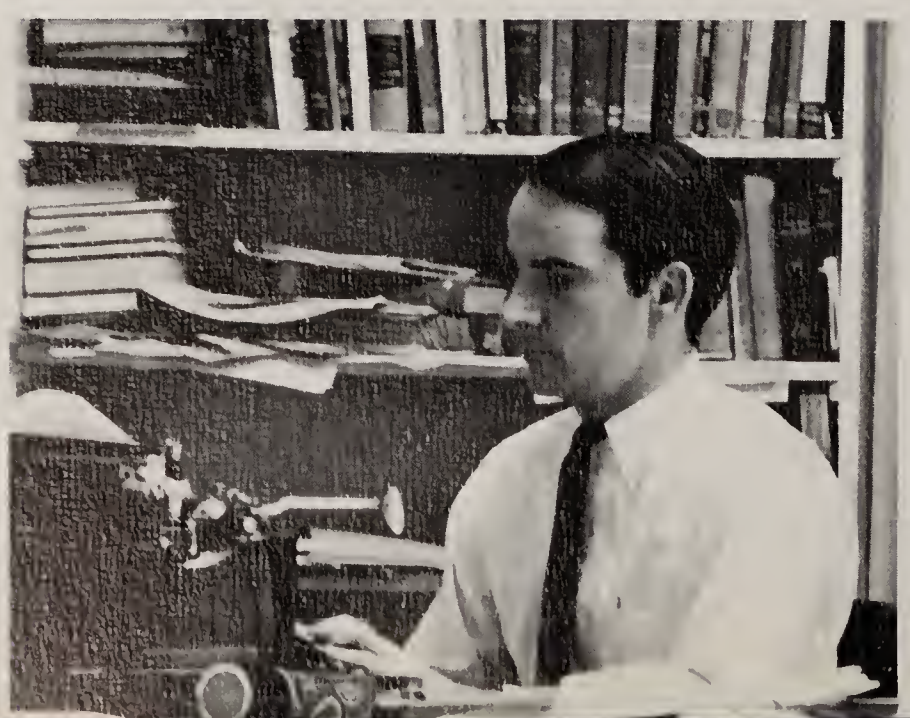
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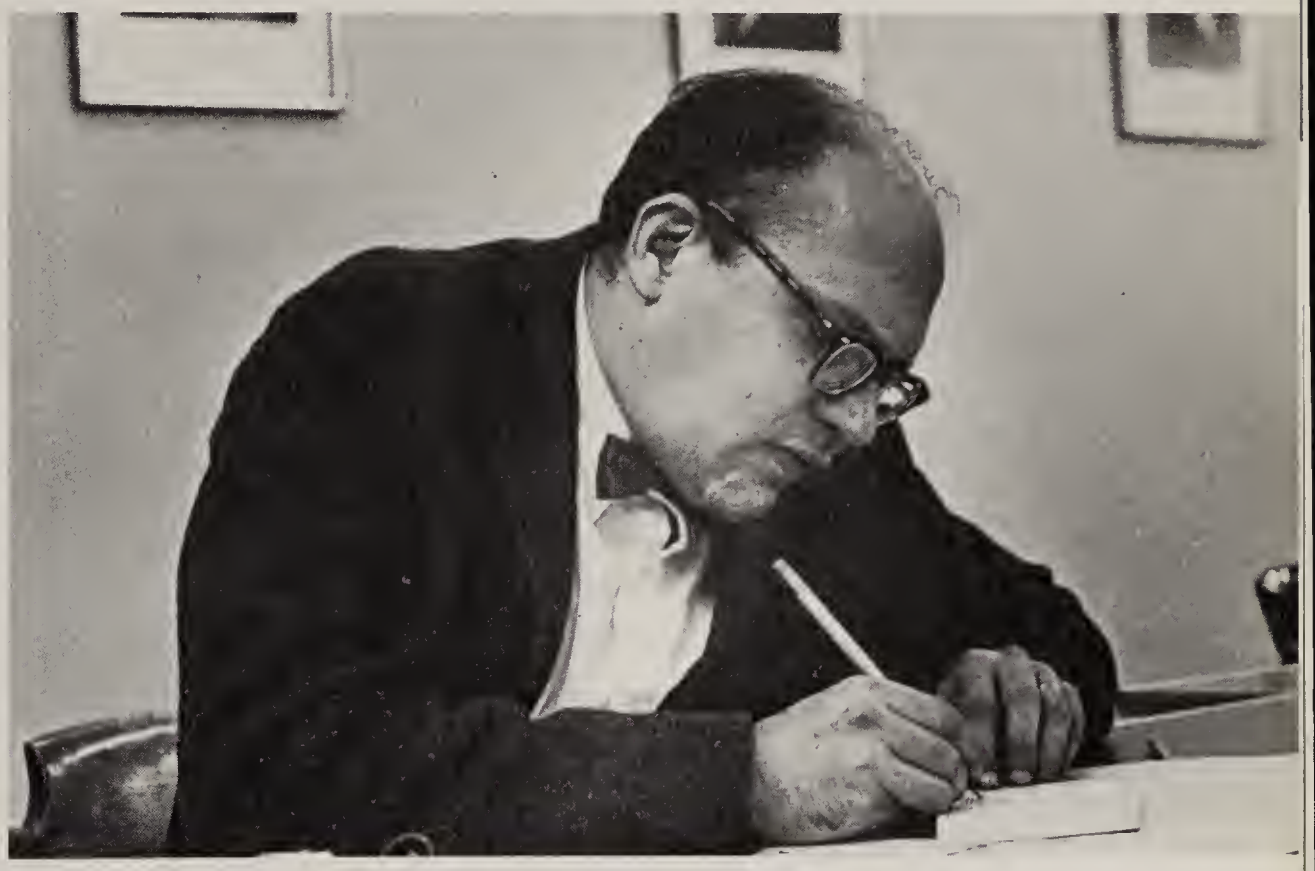
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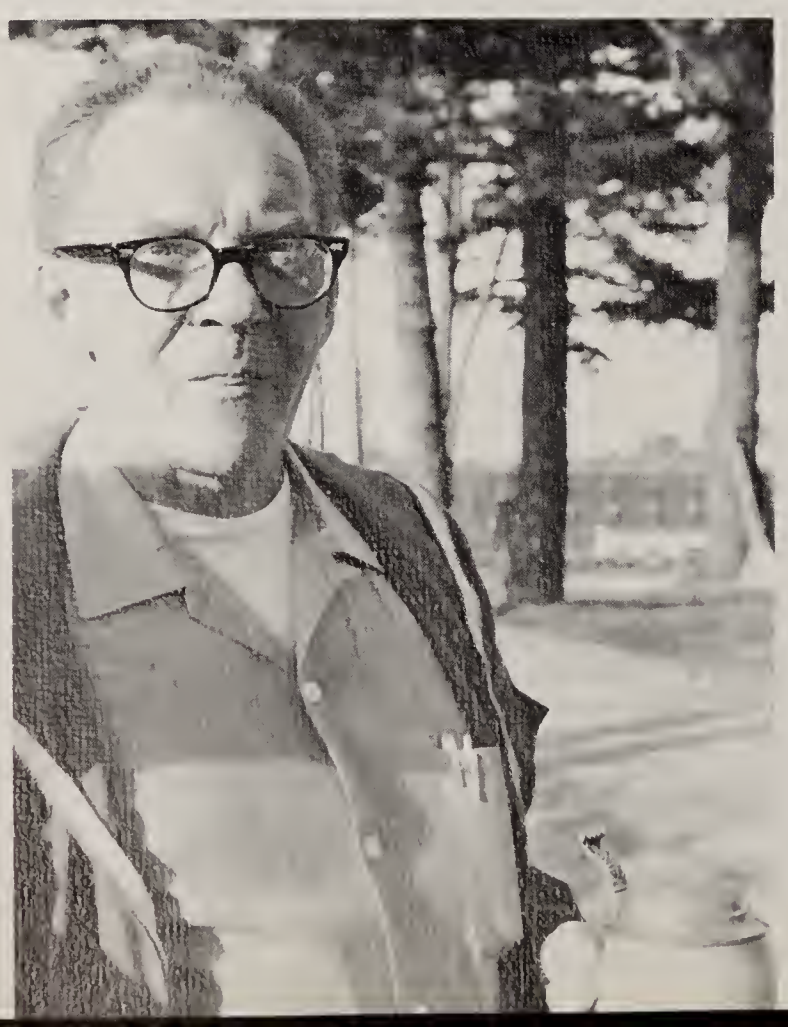
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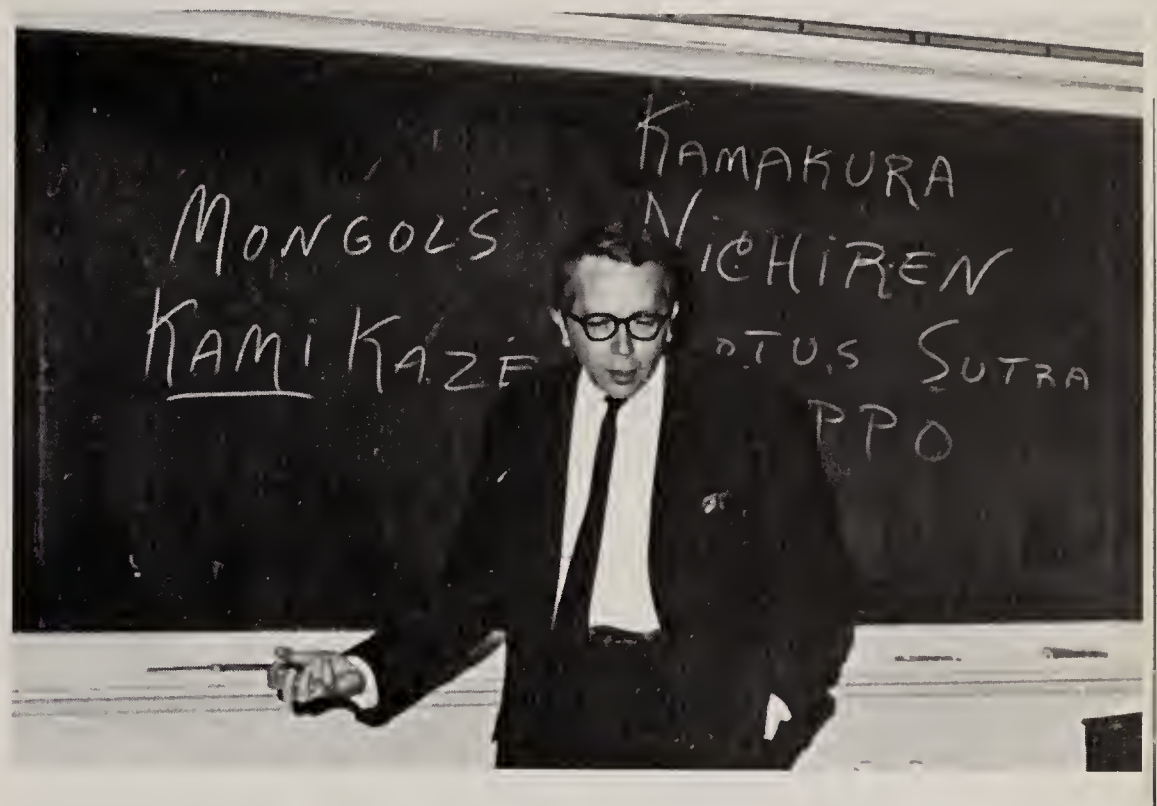


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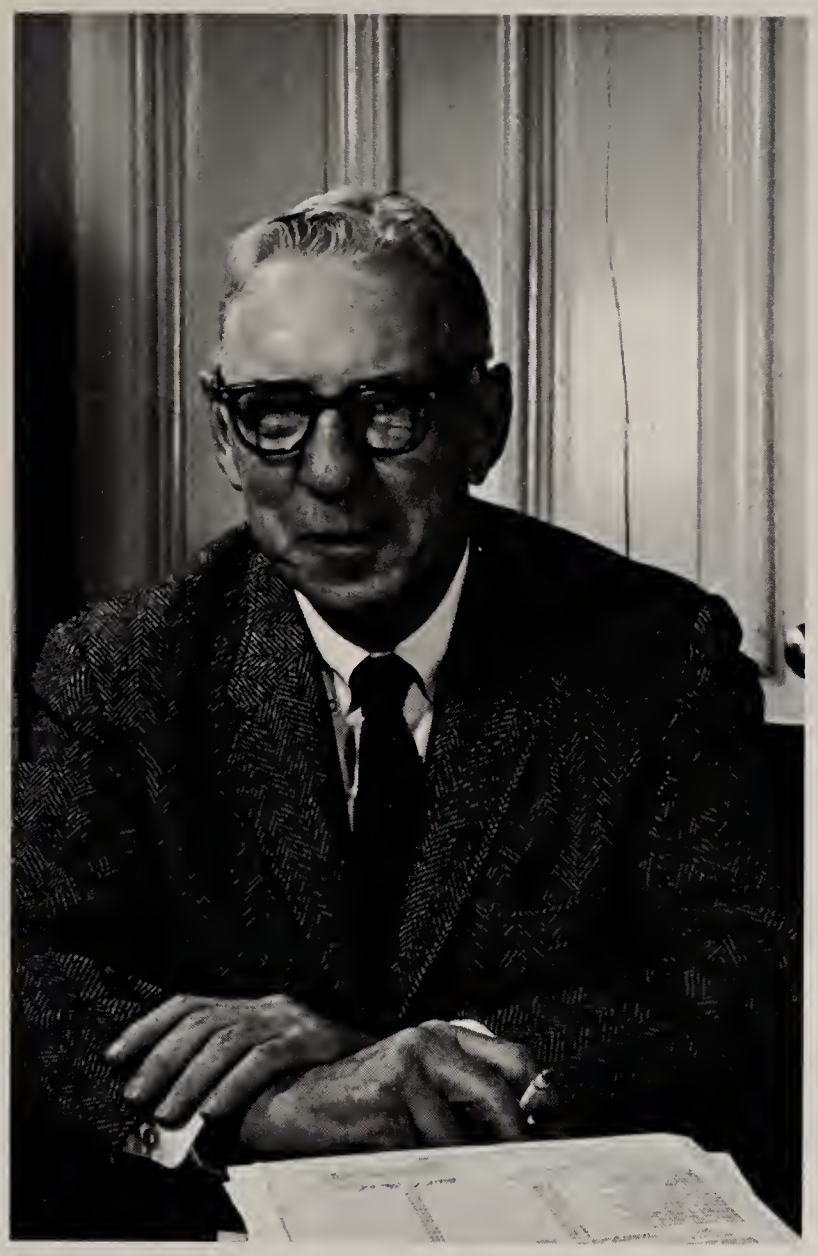


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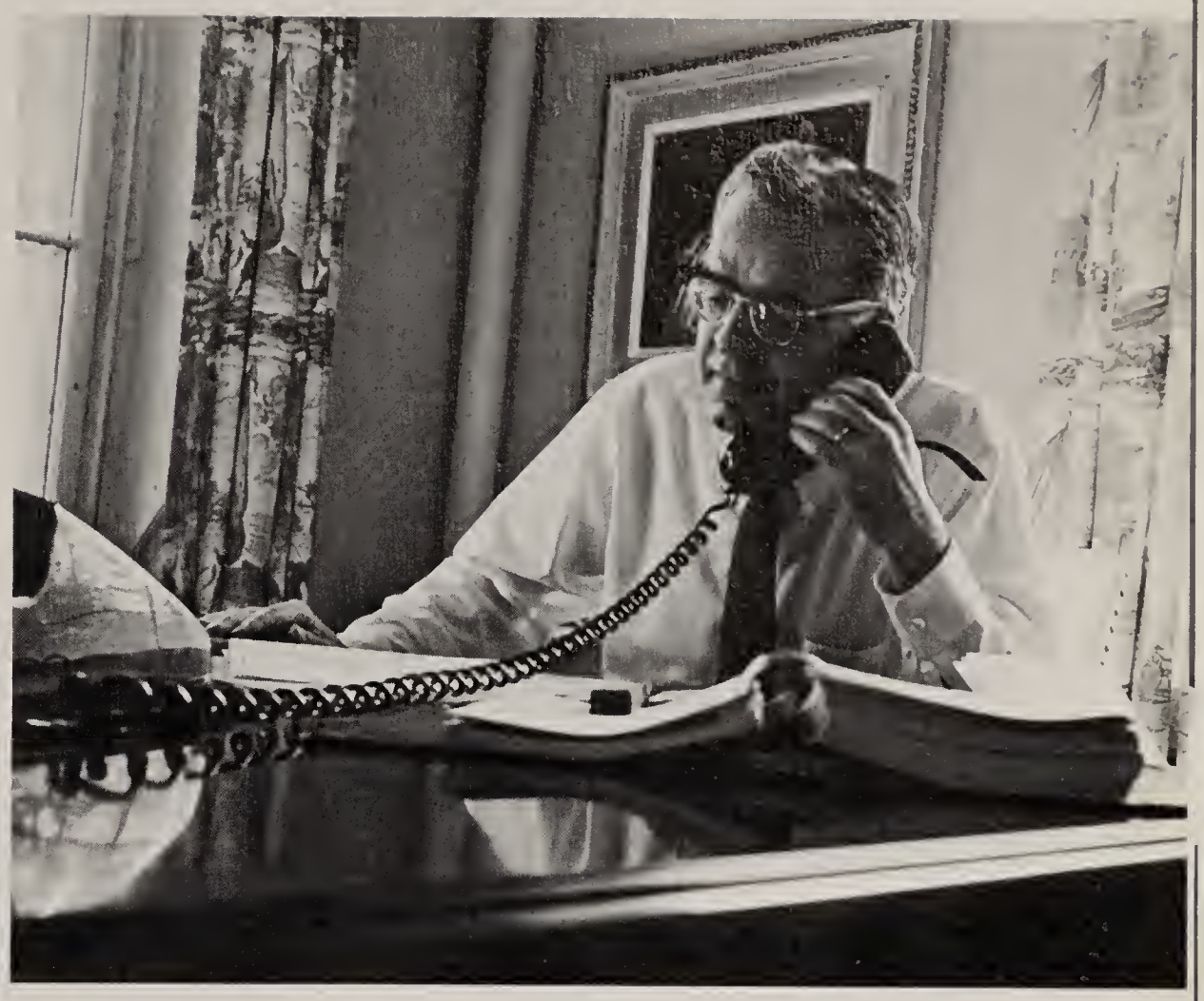
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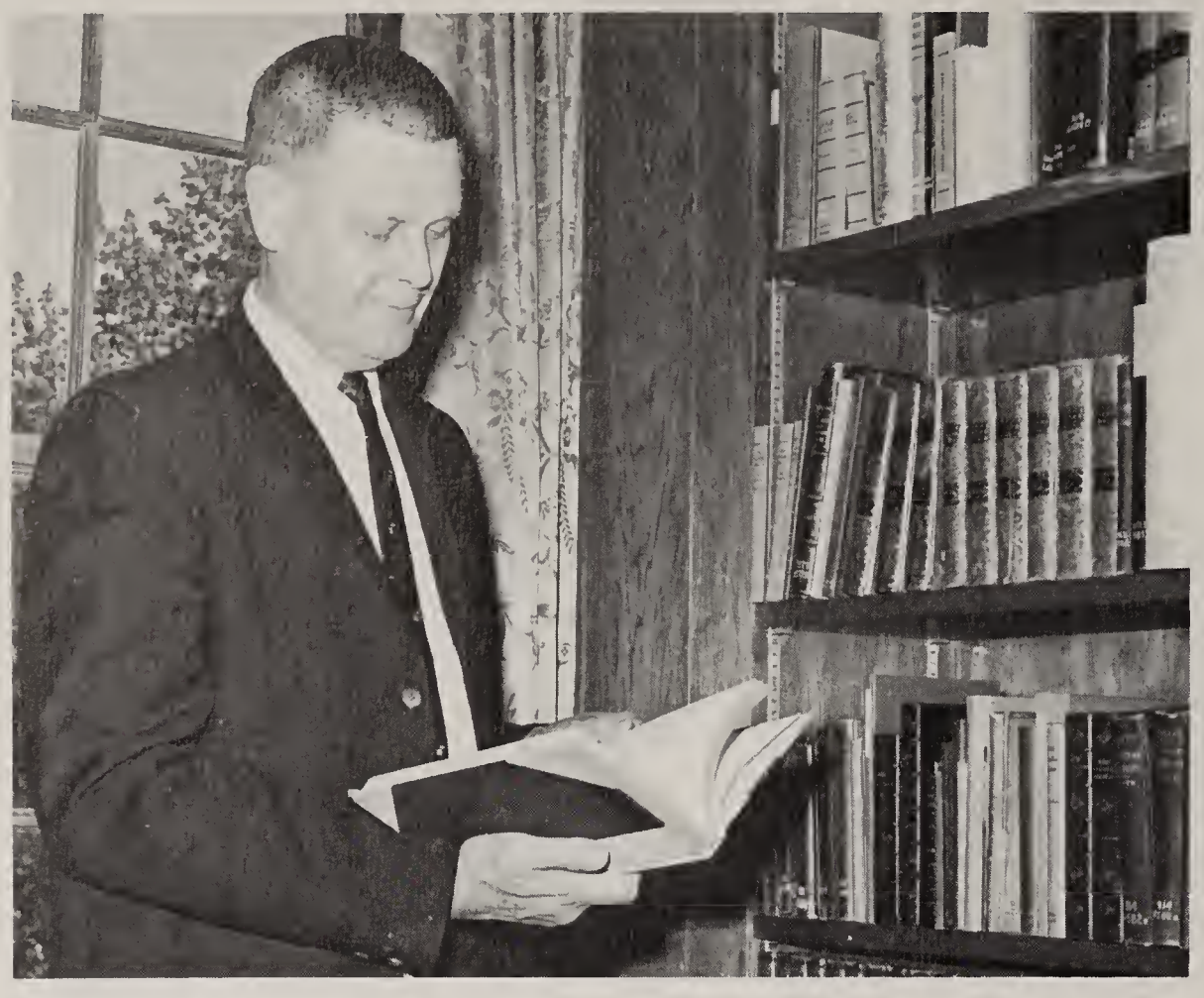


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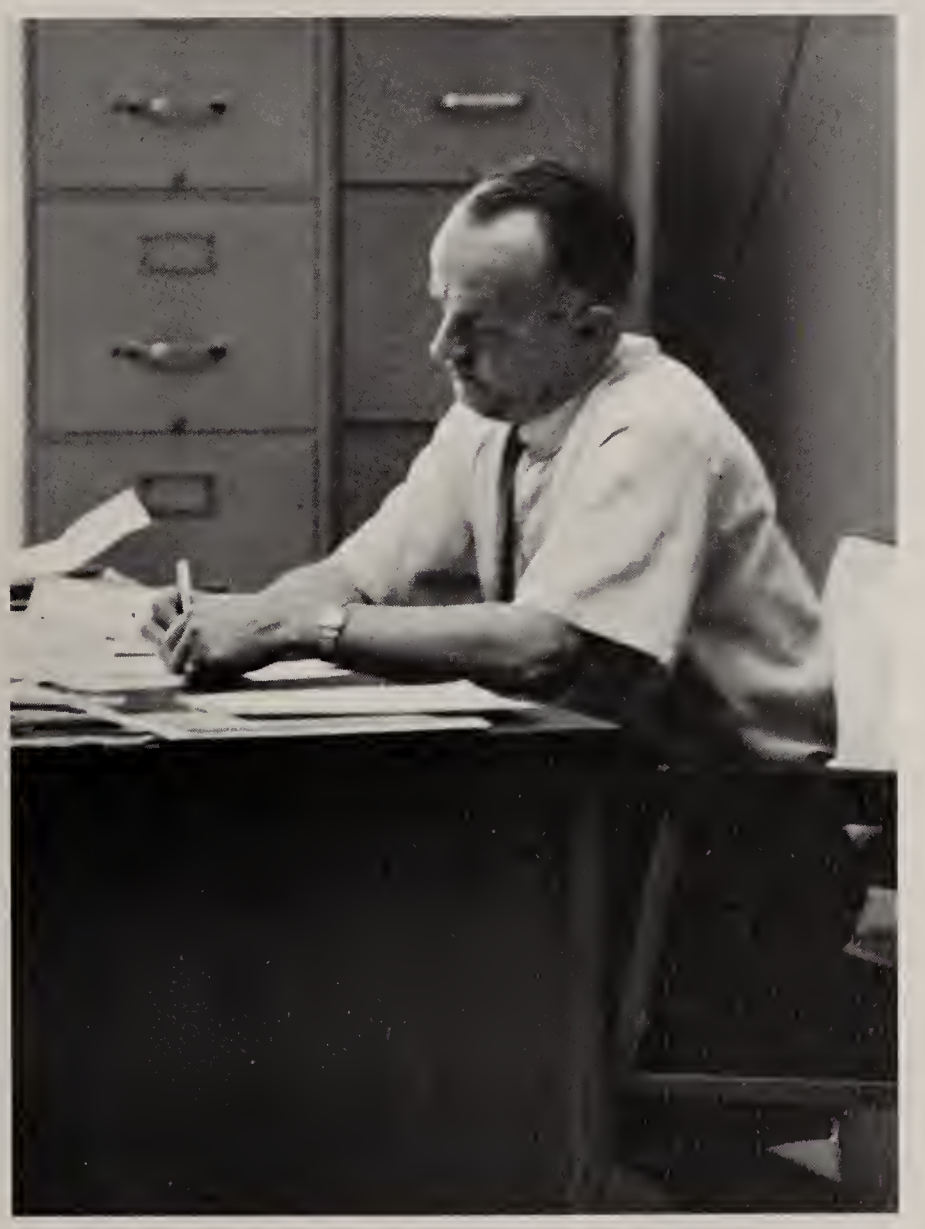
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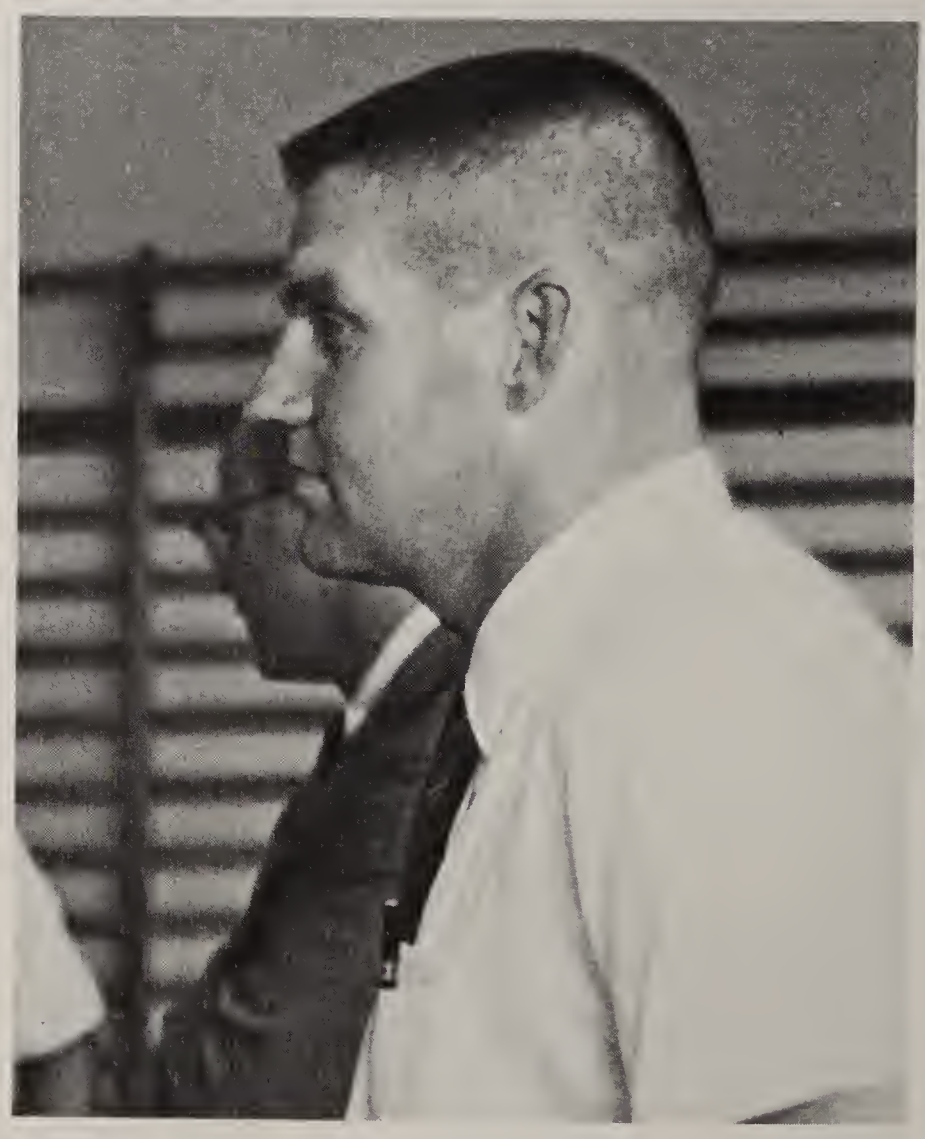
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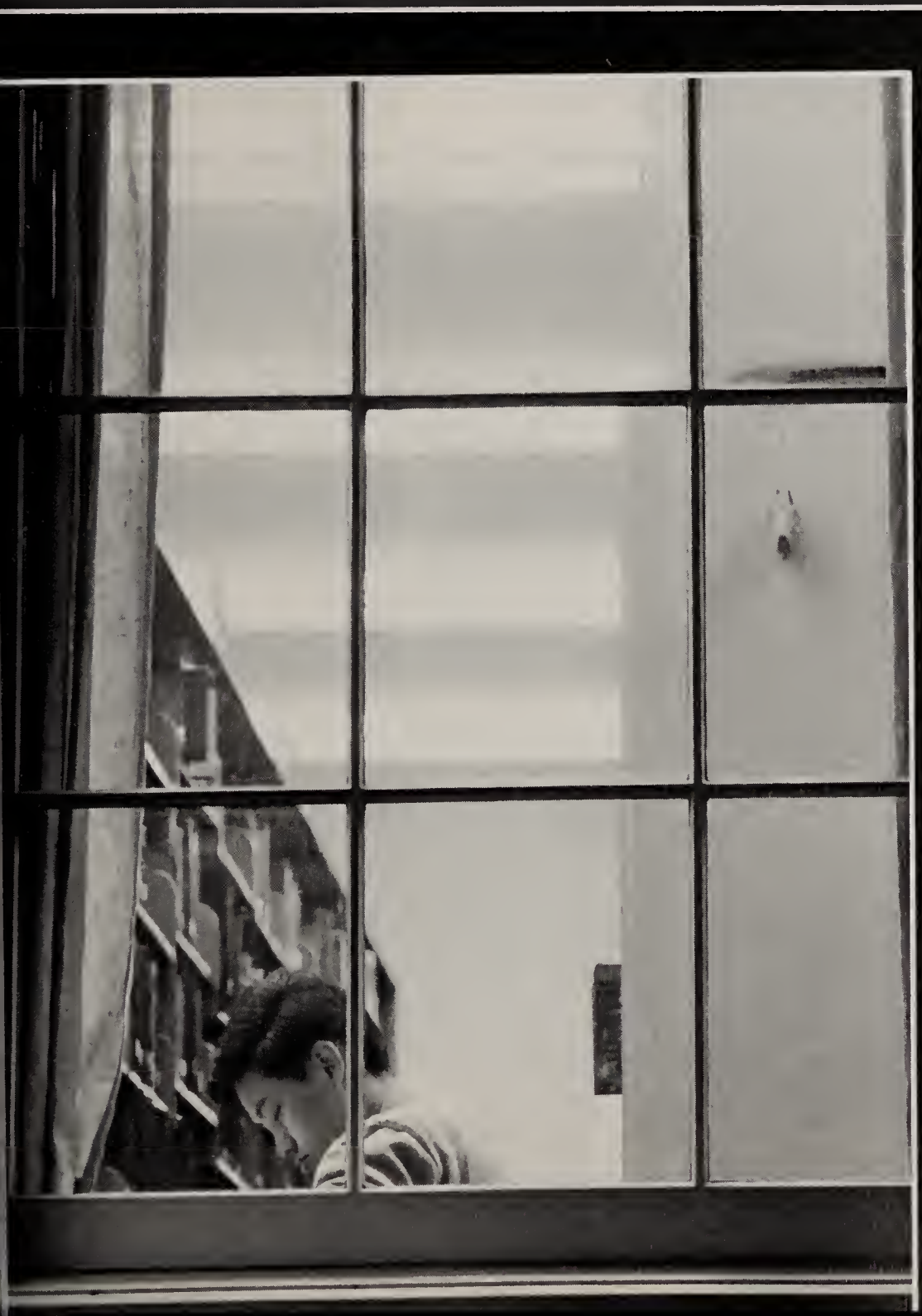
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Students

Beta Theta Pi

Starting out the academic year with twenty-five pledges and a new president, Mike Gallagher, the men of Beta Theta Pi set out to make '67-'68 a banner year. Hoping to get some helpful hints on how to go about this, the Betas turned to last year's *Wabash* article on model homes, but they found absolutely nothing of any value there.

While Beta had its usual heavy quota of wrestlers and football players, including Monon Bell Award winner Gary Grover, the IM program got off to a slow start. It wasn't until wins in basketball and wrestling were recorded that the "jet set" rocketed into strong contention in the IM race. Although still trailing the men of Delta Tau Delta with three sports left on the schedule, Beta placed first in softball and second in track to capture its second straight intramural championship.

Scholarship results from the first semester proved to be the major disappointment for Beta Theta Pi. Its senior class ranked fourth among fraternity senior classes on campus; but in a semester marked by overall high scholarship, the fraternity as a whole fluttered about just under the All Men's Average. The house looked forward to a stronger finish for the spring semester.

Outside of the other fraternities, there were very few organizations which lacked Beta member-



Front Row, left to right: Adams, Davis, H. Payne, Shank, Lucas, Betjemann, S. Payne, Cook, Smith. *Second Row,* Barr, Beckwith, Hartman, Metzler, Roark, Mason, Goodrich, Burk, Loudenback, Hankey, S. Hill, McGinnis, Hansen, Gould, Pfanschmidt, Sommerville. *Third Row,* Earnhart, Noble, Vander Harr, Bromley, Grover, Cassell, Orr, Huff, Cochran, Bemis, Long, Bruce, Steen, Ticen, Consigny, Rhoades, Watson, Rush, Boxell, R. Hill, Petersen, Sanders, Burns. *Fourth Row,* Papendick, Rough, Overpeck, Price, Edwards, Stauber, Siegmann, Koepke, Andrews, Eads, Reed, Gallagher.

ship. In addition to having eight members in the Glee Club, Beta Theta Pi had members active in Band, Debate, and the Scarlet Masque. At the start of the second semester, Steve Payne and Steve Goldsmith became, respectively, Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, of *The Bachelor.*

Despite these campus activities, the Betas found time to "improve" the appearance of the basement by painting it after spring break. By now just about everyone has become accustomed to the bright chartreuse color chosen by chief decorator Lee Overpeck.

Under the leadership of new president Pete Betjemann, the second semester was quite rewarding for Beta Theta Pi. When music for the Mother's Day Sing was lost in shipment, Jim Roper was brought out of mothballs to compose and conduct arrangements of "Yesterday" and "A Beta Medley." "Ropes" hadn't had a hit tune since his much-lauded parody on "Downtown", but he led Beta to a first-place trophy in this year's competition.

Extensive preparation and hard work marked the fraternity's participation in this year's Pan booth competition. The theme "Wizard of Id" garnered another first-place trophy for Beta Theta Pi. Betas participated in other spring activities as well; the track, golf, and baseball teams fielded Beta athletes.

Last year the fraternity learned what it was like to have a big dog (Fritz, the St. Bernard) as an auxiliary mascot. This lesson was soon forgotten. Beta Theta Pi at Wabash could well be the only fraternity in the world which now has an Afghan hound as a mascot.



Above, Wally Wabash proclaims the death of Ohio Wesleyan in the Beta Homecoming display. Below, Professor Hackstaff, the Beta Housemother, and three of the brothers relax on a sultry Sunday.



Delta Tau Delta



Above, Boothless Delt seniors freak out at Pan, usurping floor space reserved earlier for the Betas. From left: Carl Jung and date; The Eternal Flame and date; Napoleon Solo and date; Che Guevara and Everybody's Favorite Travelling Companion. Obscured by T. E. Flame is B. Scott Klika, winner of the Tutwiler P. Clutch Prize for Best Mental Attitude Exhibited During Comprehensive Examinations.



Above, appearing appropriately out of focus, are Dave Ault (left) and Joe Katzenschickelgruber as they reel in for a Dress Kegger.



Above, the gracious, energetic, urbane front-yard rush program pays off in spades: Rob Gordon and Steve Klein (Far left) were impressed enough by the efforts of (from Left) Natty Lou Rewet, Pat Piles, Joe Katzenpfeffer, Bill Peelle, Rob Hedding, and Friendly Fred Urbaska that they later pledged Phi Delt. Below Ugly Jim "Bonzo" Byrn appears uglier than usual as he joins a typical group of navel-contemplating Delts (Steve Jones, a rush guest, John Wheeler, and the flexing Hulk) on the Olde Front Porch.



Although Delta Tau Delta has in recent years been generally considered one of the better houses on campus, its reputation has been, in the main, a derivative of subjective rather than objective criteria. That is to say, they may have cool dances and all that, but they never *win* anything. In point of fact, the last major interfraternity competition won by the Delts was their 1964 Pan booth championship.

Despite this deprecatory observation, it may be noted as well that they usually finish in the top three in every competition save IMs and House scholarship. This year, true to form, their seemingly insurmountable lead in IM standings vanished in the glare of the Beta spring sports drive; resting ignominiously on their familiar second-place laurels at year's end, far ahead of the rest of the field, the Delts could take small solace in the reminder that most of their IM beef returns for another shot in the fall.

The year was perhaps more significantly marked by what was doubtless the most meaningful undertaking that Delta Tau Delta had made in many, many years: the Ron Shearer Benefit Dance. Ron, who would have been co-captain of this year's football team, was critically injured in a July Fourth auto accident and had been in a coma since that date. The prospect of spiralling hospital costs prompted the Delts to organize, sponsor and oversee the operations of a benefit dance; held in September, the affair netted almost $1000.00 for the Ron Shearer Fund.

Momentum gathered steadily during the year towards the construction of the Delts' fabled new house, slated to begin sometime during the 1968 summer. The brothers looked forward eagerly to the prospect of apartment life (the crumbling old brick "mansion" houses a mere 40 or so, packed to the seams) for one year, with occupancy of the new shelter occurring hopefully before fall, 1969.

For a welcome relief, the year was marked with but the usual rash of minor scandals, one such (a chaperoneless dance) event leading to social probation and a boothless Pan. Given a speedy integration of the New Breed into the Old Delt House, the opening of the new house should mark the opening of a new era for the men of Delta Tau Delta.



Jim Childress gesticulates wildly during an informal planning meeting to iron out details of the Ron Shearer Benefit Dance. Others in attendance are Steve Smith, glowering at Steve Jones; Mark Harrison, daydreaming; and Bill Peelle, admiring a picture of George D. Dog.



Front Row, left to right: Wildman, Eaton, Hays Urbaska, Donovan, Davis, Reid, Hausmann, Lathrop, Gephart (holding Otis), Schell, Hannaford, L. Jones, Bode, Schaap, Glendening. *Second Row,* Martin, Pollom, Sobolewski, Sullivan, Vogt, Ault, Piles, Hatton, Lee, Chin, Tompkins, Miller, Bowen, Young, Randak, Amsterdam. *Third Row,* Swayzee, Preston, Clarke, Marra, MacDougall, Obergfell, Jackson, Thomson, Vincelette, Leslie, Ruwet, Hedding, Katzenberger, Mitchum. *Fourth Row,* Langstroth, Williams, Pitz, Akers, Byrn (Treasurer), Thompson (Recording Secretary), Childress (President), Harrison (Vice-president), Brash, Riesing, Dragoo, Wheeler, McLane, Fogarty.

Kappa Sigma



Front Row, left to right: Steck (Scribe), Douglas (Social Chairman), Allen (President), J. Crook (Treasurer), Hatfield (Vice-president). *Second Row,* Kirtley, Wong, Julian, Hagen, Hiner, Clark, Gray, Archer. *Third Row,* Krom, Rasmussen, Nakamura, Lowe, Danielson, Schmitts, Morelli, Jackson, Weller. *Fourth Row,* Davnie Fisher, Main, Schneider, Pollard, Thompson, Green, Walton, Brannigan. *Fifth Row,* Davis, Robertson, Covey, Shearer, Lineback, Harrison, Willhite, Stinson, Waitman, Weesner, Hall, Warmbir, Reed, Sheffner, Shelby, Evans, McDaniel. *Sixth Row,* Spencer, Schmidt, Christoph, Peters, Burrell, Helm, C. Crook, Hubert, Rhodes, McVicker, Herold, Brickson, Disque, Gruver.



The new addition under construction.



Above, the flag flies proudly at old 200 West College. Below, the voluptuous Kappa Sig Homecoming Queen candidate flaunts "her" body for the crowd.

It was a good year for the Kappa Sigs under the leadership of first semester president Tom Allen and second semester president John Crook. They were generally frustrated, however, in their attempts to take top honors, both academically and in extracurricular activities. The "we try harder" boys placed second to the Fijis in first semester scholarship competition for the hundredth time in a row. They were also runners-up in the Mothers Day Sing competition and in Blue Key Stunt Night.

The Kappa Sigs could take consolation, though, as their long awaited building campaign finally got underway; the residents of old 200 West College could take time out from their snowball fights with the boys next door to watch a new wing go up next to their house.

Individually, the Kappa Sigs were active on campus, with members in several campus honoraries, most of the *Bachelor* staff, half the track team, several Phi Betes, and Wilson Scholar David Hagen.



Lambda Chi Alpha



1967-1968 for the men of Lambda Chi Alpha was: 50th anniversary on campus . . . the year the ceiling fell in the TV room . . . 2nd place in Homecoming Decorations . . . the softball trophy that got away . . . 3rd place Blue Key stunt . . . 3rd place fraternity scholarship rank . . . a winning IM football team for once . . . the 2nd annual Wittenburg Alpha Delta Pi exchange . . . softball palmning . . . the Fiend, the Snake, and the Amazing Goatman . . . 4 firsts on comps . . . 2 Phi Betes . . . complete possession of the soccer team, and a beginning in swimming . . . the Lambda Chi Inquirer, and the Center Circus . . . Omar Shariff at the Strand . . .

and various other
esoteric occupations
aimed at making
monastic life tolerable.



Upper left, Lambda Chis and dates rock out at a Chopper dance. Upper right, Lee Fabrizio and Mike Carroll pose with their favorite drinks after losing their respective bets. Below, B. C. Crozier in his natural habitat. Bottom, John Ryder swats Pledge Trainer Dave Hizer in post-initiation celebration.





Foremost, Khan, Lambda Chi mascot. *Front Row,* left to right: Krasner, Ryder, Nagle, Rydell, Mentis, Hoyer, Lindsey, Kaske, Fabrizio, R. Smith, Pottenger, Carroll. *Second Row,* Gregory, Cunningham, Alberico, Harlan, Abbott, McCreary, Jaworski, Braun, Morford, Skorupa, Crozier, Bachers, Johnson. *Third Row,* Ling, Regal, Blaase, Scahill, Durant, Johnson, Paul, McDonald, J. R. Smith, Kennedy, Blau. *Fourth Row,* W. Hill, Acher, Demas, Thomas, Gilbert, Irwin, Hancook, A. Smith, *Fifth Row,* J. W. Smith, Schnipper, Hesler, Holderbaum, Kenneson, Reese, Carson, Anderson, Gillies, Lord, Christon, LeSeure, Launey (Treasurer). *Sixth Row,* Crawford, Hizer, T. Hill (Vice-president), Eversole (President), J. Hill, Kowaleski, Altenbaumer (Secretary).





Above, Bob Levinson and Jim Smith man the munitions. Left, the responsive audience for an inner house competitive event.

Phi Delta Theta

The image of the men in the white house at the corner of College and Walnut continued to change slightly. True, Phi Delts offered their services to all varsity athletic teams, including football, basketball, baseball, soccer, track, wrestling, and even golf, the "gentleman's" sport. But Phi Delta Theta made itself known in the classroom, claiming a smattering of Dean's Listers. These achievements were climaxed by the election of three of the brothers to Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition, the brothers began to participate in campus organizations separate from athletics. Blue Key chose three Phis. The Sphinx Club in-



Al Matthews and date take a breather at a Phi Delt dance.



Front Row, left to right: Joe Chentnik, Rob Gordon, Tim Perry, Jeff Klein, (Men Working). *Second Row:* Ed Pitkin, Al Matthews, Mike Dill, Mack Kennedy, Steve Overton, Ben Brouhard, Charles Hurburgh, Joe La Valle, Greg Bartels, John Perish. *Third Row:* Steve Keeling, Ron Flynn, Bob Hendrickson, Bart Day, Terry Henderson, Rich Lavens, Dave Graham, Tom Olds, Lee Fouts, Tom Martella. *Fourth Row:* Steve Matthews (President), Paul Day, John Leahy (Vice-president), John Showalter (Treasurer), Jay Cragwall, Tom Howard, Roger Senkbeil, John Perry, Greg Markwell, Bill Standish, Jim Powers, Joe Hersh, Dave Lundy, Bruce Van Cott, Mike Henry, Jay Armstrong. *Fifth Row:* Dan Susie, Dave Kohmescher (Secretary), Ray Knight, Joe Bratton. *Sixth Row:* Wayne Monroe, Fred Gale, Tom Petska, "Army" Peck, Dan Edwards, Ed Cox, Steve Henry, Jim Robertson.



Left, Steve Henry watches as Phis practice the grip. Below, Phis pose around their prize winning snow sculpture. Below left, Joe Martella, Burt Kennedy, and Joe Hersh at the YIA rally.

itiated a couple more (one of who was the initiator of the undue amount of road trips). A Phi freshman who piled up three varsity letters, and a B average, received the Paul T. Hurt Award. Two brothers participated in Scarlet Masque, three in the Glee Club, and one was elected president of the Psych Club.

In general, Phis were disappointed with their IM showing in the early part of the season, but plans are underway to rebuild, and the season did end on an optimistic note.





Phi Gamma Delta

During the past year, the Phi Gams retained their honored position as one of the top nine fraternities on campus. The Fijis grooved through the fall months capturing 1st place in Homecoming Decs and Blue Key Stunt Night, and claimed the 2nd most beautiful Homecoming Queen. December brought with it the first annual Fiji Bakes Gift Exchange.

Readily admitting that wisdom is better than rubies, the Purple brotherhood won inter-fraternity scholarship for the 6th consecutive semester, thus setting a college record and retiring their second travelling trophy, which seems periodically to travel anyway. One of the brothers, who shall remain anonymous, decided that setting one record for the year was not enough and promptly downed 48 beers in a day and a night. Bleh!

In spite of temporary setbacks, such as no heat during the winter, the showers leaking into the kitchen, and combating the rat colony which had invaded the sewer system and the kitchen, the Lavender Legion blazed back in the spring to present the best Fiji Island on campus. The C'ville police appreciated the afterdinner traffic directing on Grant Avenue, too.

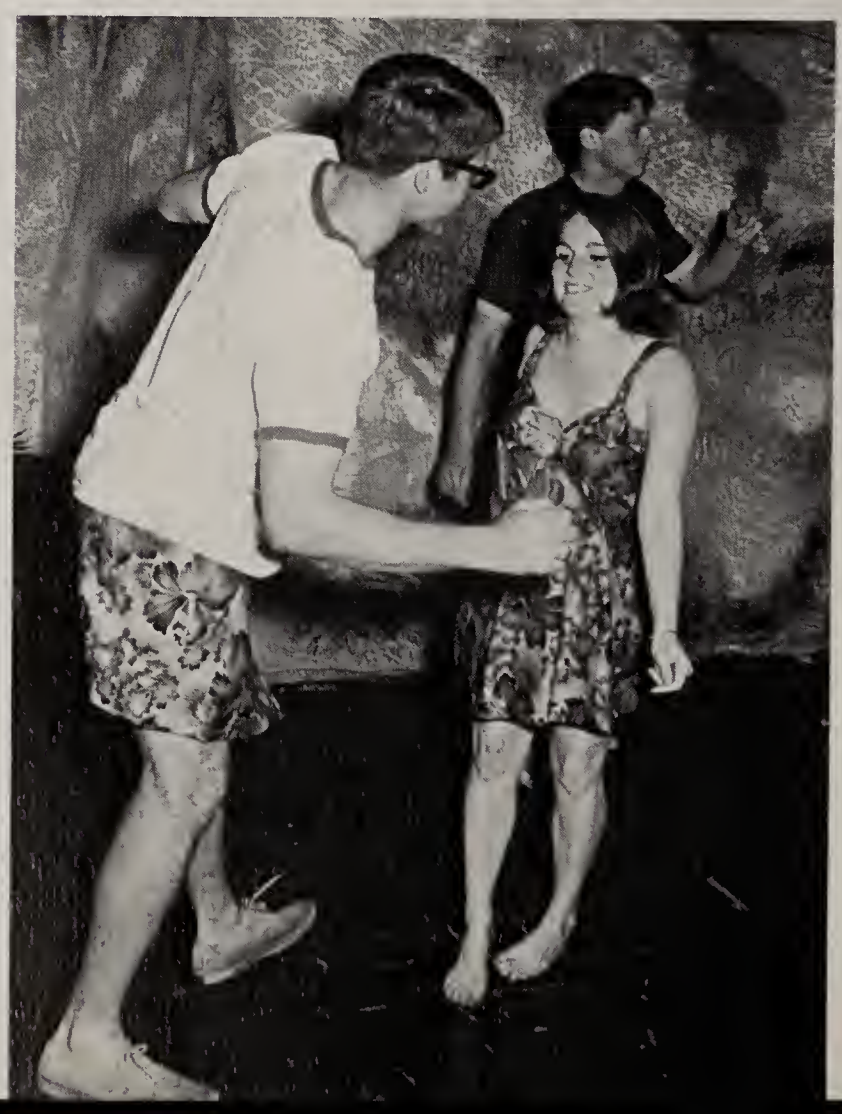




Out of 13 graduating seniors, 5 were Phi Betes, 5 scored "ones" on comps, 7 graduated with honors, and 7 were varsity letter winners.

A part of Psi has been lost forever! That stately bull-mastiff, that tribute to canine beauty, "Sugar", has found a new home at I.U. The queen of the campus will no longer be seen loping sideways across her old stomping grounds attacking trees, etc., etc.

After ranking as one of the top seven Phi Gam chapters in the world for the past two years, the men of Psi feel assured that another year is inevitable.



Top right, friendly inter-fraternity competition between Fijis and Delts at the annual Fall Kegger. Above, Tom Kennedy, his date, and "Peter-Paul & Mary" Parkhurst swing to the sounds of the "U.S. Male" at Fiji Island. Far right, John Greves and date at the same dance. Right, with a burst of blinding speed, Sugar artfully dodges a kick.







Above, Bruce Lewis (left) and Steve Bowen smile as they work crew voluntarily. The practice of all the brothers working crew was almost as popular as Hitler's canned Coke machine.



Front Row, left to right: Johnson (Treasurer), Howard, Peters, Kepple, Grills, Brandt, Lewis, "Sugar", Strider, Koseki, Freeman, Hall, Shane, German, Green. *Second Row,* Baker, (Recording Secretary), Davenport, Pennock, Israel, Acton, Avery, Topper, Baughman, Brunswick, Brandes, Carlson, Neal, Dempsey, Craig. *Third Row,* Holland, W. Middendorf, Spahr, Whitney, Maddsen, Bowen (Corresponding Secretary), VanScyoc, Parkhurst, Culley, Tucker, Lingelbach, Greves (Historian), Davis, Early. *Fourth Row,* Ramey, Brackemyre, Parker, Long, Campbell, Llewellyn, Schroeder, Husted, Songer, Faul (President), Staley, Trefz, B. Middendorf, Dzurilla.

Phi Kappa Psi



Front Row, left to right: Williams, Brackemyre. *Second Row:* Johnson, McKain, Huse, Jones, Parker, Spray, Ball, Scherer. *Third Row:* Jacobs, Spear, Higgins, Unger, Caughey, Hemme, Elchison, Lemon, Nickloy, Vint, Carr, Roberts. *Fourth Row:* Hammer, McKibbin, Schreiber, Kalb, Renbarger, Guthrie, Pope, Pribonic. *Fifth Row:* Wilson, Markin, Woods, Sweet, Emkes, Backensto.





Outlined against a gray September sky forty-two figures entered the large three-winged structure on West Wabash. In legendary terms they are known as the Tribe of the Apocalypse, but in reality they are called simply Phi Psis. Dreaming impossible dreams they strove valiantly for complete supremacy in scholarship, intramurals, and campus leadership. They succeeded only once by severely defeating all competitors in gaining the golf championship for the second successive year. In scholarship they achieved a close fourth; in intramurals, a distant last.

Earnestly seeking improvements for their noble fortress, these young men added a large medieval mural overlooking their spacious hall and look forward to the obtaining of their ultimate goal, a new living unit. And thus the year ended with the cry of "Excelsior!" and improvement in the forthcoming year.



Left, Geoff Mather walks Leif II. Above, studying. Below, a typical feast.





Sigma Chi

The men of Sigma Chi are moving up. Making the long climb from the academic cellar, the Sigs outpaced their Triad brothers in grades, and although sacrificing the IM basketball title for the first time in many years, they surprised everyone by claiming third in overall IM standings. Their rhynes were led by Freshman Council President Tim Pickrell, and in athletics they sported outstanding jocks on every varsity squad except one, including the captain and MVP of the wrestling squad and quarterback of the football team.

Extracurricular activities found the Sigs holding the presidency of three campus-wide organizations, dominating the cast of "Hamlet", overwhelming the Chinese Department, getting the Phys-Chem 2A boys out of a final, and having the most expensive, most popular, "free beer for everybody" second place Pan booth ever. For the ultimate pimp on the boys next door, a Sig walked away with the Sphinx Club's Adolph Monjou Best Dressed Award, and to top it all off, Sigma Chi finally proved that they could use water for more than flooding the Phi Psi house, as they submerged the rest of the campus in IM swimming.

Above, Sigs relax on the patio. Below, the house poses on the front steps. *Front Row,* left to right: Spain, Sievers, Redlund, Schuck, Brower, Sims. *Second Row:* T. Eckhardt, Rayburn, Volz, Wilson, Stayton, Koller. *Third Row:* L. Richey, Austin, Gorham, A. Richey, Crichton. *Fourth Row:* Hunter, Livengood, Bambrey, Pocklington, Oesterle, Dyer, Thurston, Stults, Sidebottom, Harlan. *Fifth Row:* Raiser, Weigel, Kelley, Rendel, Magrath, Antonelli, Miller, Eckhardt, Schofield, Parkhill, Brooks, Bradshaw, Thorning. *Sixth Row:* Todd, Knott, Godan, Stall, Ridolfo, Butz, Dick, Burton, Eichenberger, Barsz, Jennings, Michael, Bird, Creigh, Olsen, Olson, Pickrell, Irons, Dashiell, Kennedy.



Above, Sigs Watch their softball team play the Kappa Sigs. Below, Charley Raiser and Robb Gorham admire the results of their latest take-home lab experiment. Right, Jake Oesterle in a pensive moment. Below right, Terry Schuck, Mike "Yellow Dog" Kelley, Jack Crider, and Dave Knott take a study break.







Tau Kappa Epsilon



The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon had a building year in more ways than one. Climbing to fifth place in scholarship among fraternities in the first semester, they were determined to keep climbing. Homecoming proved to be a happy time for Teke as their queen candidate rode to victory as a modern Cinderella in a pumpkin carriage. But the main of the building occured on the corner of Grant and Jennison as the Teke house neared completion. The $400,000 structure will be finished sometime in the summer and it will house the Tekes starting in the Fall of 1968.

It was a frugal year socially due to the construction, but the Tekes saved all their money for an Irish wake given in honor of Flat Black, a party which turned Kane House into a morturary and was highlighted by a 1 a.m. cremation near the football field. Given by the seniors with house money, the party proved a huge success.

Sporting the presidents of three campus honoraries, a scattering of Glee Clubbers, the news director of the radio station, and men in all phases of campus life, the Tekes finished the year well, and look forward to the best year yet in the next.





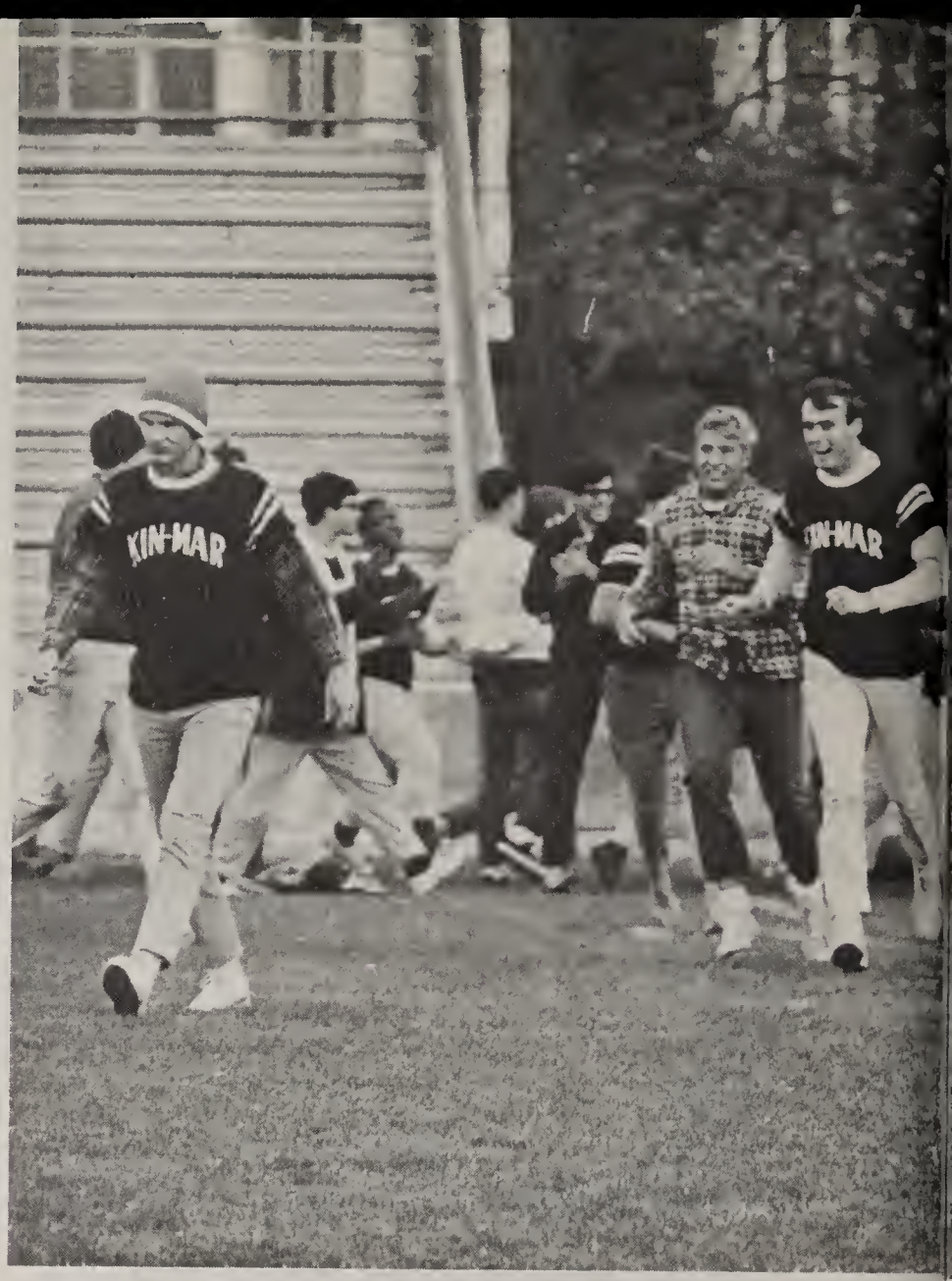
Front Row, left to right: Johnson, Snodgrass, Brundage, Dolenski, Preihs, McMahon, Araki. *Second Row:* Dybell, Irish, Neumann, Taylor, Hutcherson, Colie, Hurn, H. Hanson, Kurnaua, Costanzo. *Third Row:* Michels, M. Hanson, Thornton, Norton, Colvin, Foster, Brills, Pactor. *Fourth Row:* Radtke, Galbraith, Lewis, Heintz, Freeman, Baldwin, Moak, Myers, Whitmer, McKay, Schlechte. *Fifth Row:* Smith, Sundin, Armstead, Miller, Lohse, Kazdan, O'Neal, Hyatt. *Sixth Row:* White, Dewey, Jump, Crowley, Bartholomew, Belknap, Reynolds, Fox, Gorscak.





Martindale





Above, Ed Meisenheimer snags one against the Delts. Below, John Van De Roovaart works on the IMA Pan-Hel booth. Below right, the collection of cans (Coke, 7-UP, etc.) in 302 Martindale.



Tough IM's—football with Phil Allen, cross country with Koch. Basketball with Brad Mullendore, Paul Dale, Ken Pennington, Cloyce Hedge, etc.

Ken Pennington set up a Brannigan for President HQ in his room with quotes from the "Star" on the front door. Who ever did pour English Leather down Jones's radiator? 1st semester: from Wednesday through Sat., all night poker games. Few of the players returned 2nd semester. The tube never was any good—when it broke down 2nd semester, no one missed it.

Phil Allen joined Citizens for McCarthy—twice. No one ever expected Phil to forget when he had spent a dollar. Ralph Rent-A-Cop towed most everybody's car away after the maintenance people cut the parking lot in half for their own personal parking.

Placed a distant third in 1st semester scholarship—despitè all the poker players. All in all, a good year.









Above, Kin-Mar IM footballers (from left) Phil Allen, Verne Savoie, Ken Pennington, Tom Carbo, and Walt Zoracki take the field. Middle right, IMA president Terry Harter and vice-president Jack Brown discuss plans for the Pan booth. Far right, Mike Pratt and Bill Morrow read some light literature in the hall before sacking out.



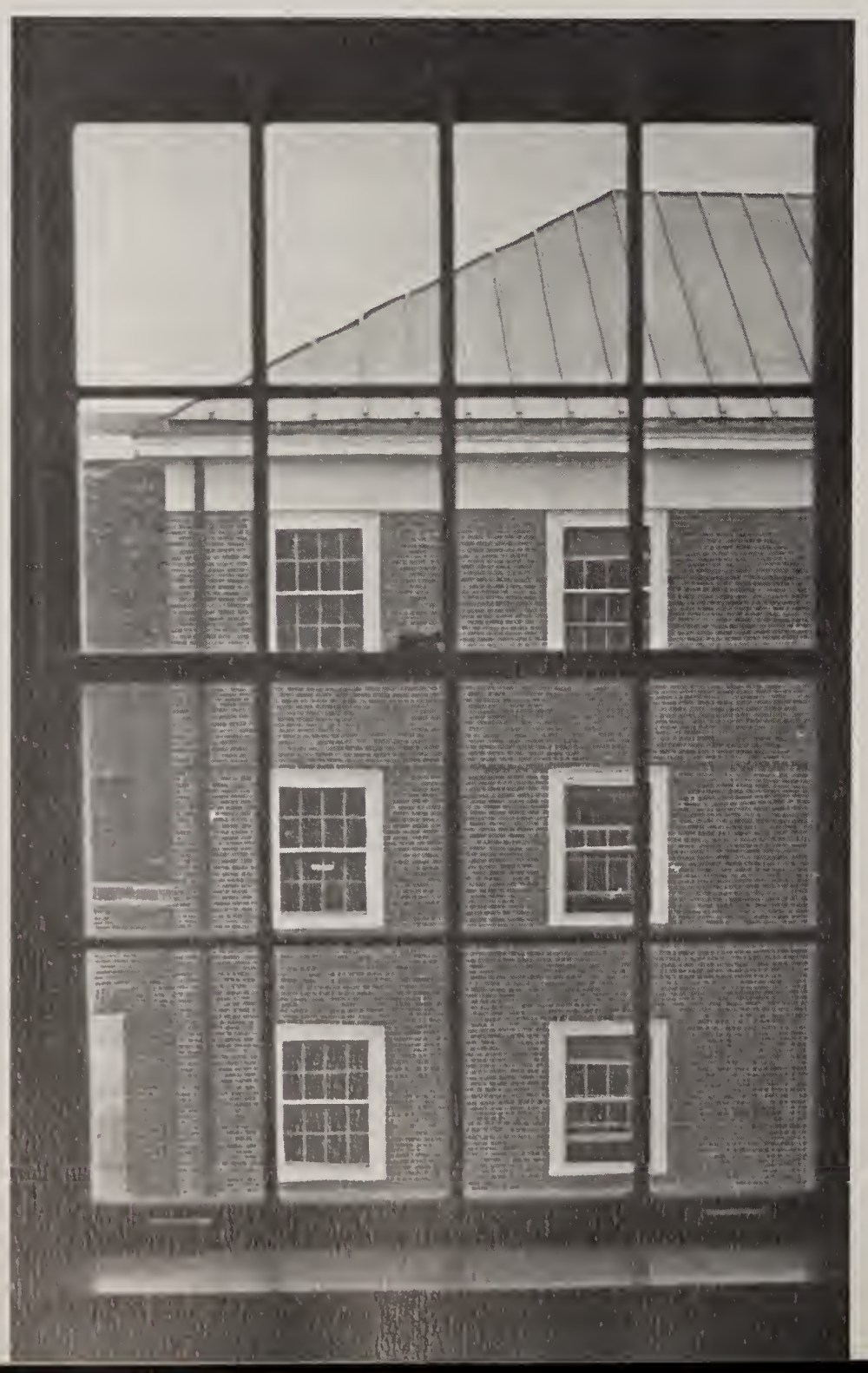
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Morris

Wolcott



Front Row, left to right: Young, Jaffke, Perry, Doyle, Inman, Kwaleyela, Ramey, Hauff, Kuremsky, Fanger, Ong, Plummer, Erickson, Passaro. *Second Row:* Fox, Sadler, Holcomb, Brown, Roberts, Martin, Millikin, Grogg, Keffer, Ohikata, West, Sloan, Toft, Jackman, Lam, Moon. *Third Row:* Habig, Torell, Simpson, Buehler, Wall, Podgorsek, Dziubinsky, Thorpe, Anderson, Kinnett. *Fourth Row:* King, Van De Roovaart, Waldschmidt, Roubatis, Nolen, Gower, Gorman, Tyring, Kerr, Jordan, Wade.



A beach blanket spreading in the sunlight
A wastebasket filling for a waterfight
A shower spray announcing someone's birthday
A lunch line lengthening any day.

A coke machine emptying before the weekend
A red brick serving as a bookend
An IM squad scrimmaging for a must game
A postman searching for a certain name.

A girl's gown rustling on a Pan night
A conversation ceasing during "Tonight"^
A dorm's pride resting on a small bet
A frisbie floating in the sunset.

A hall jag breaking up the study hours
An underclassman challenging the higher powers
A record player bellowing "it's out of sight!"
A dorm counselor explaining why it isn't right.

A quiet hall responding to the final exams
A telephone ringing as a student crams
A typewriter reverberating throughout the night
A drawn shade shutting out the moonlight.

Kingery

Off Campus

Kingery Hall, alias the infirmary, Kappa Kappa Kingery, etc., etc., had a successful year—i.e. the building didn't fall down, nor did the bubonic plague infest the premises. The men also made valuable contributions to the strong Kin-Mar IM teams. Next year should be even better: not only will the water balloon catapult be able to decimate Martindale, it will also have the chance to completely drown the Tekes.

Off campus living has many advantages—refrigerators, tubes, no motel bills, etc. etc. The adventuresome can even try their hands at cooking—or leave it to their wives if so endowed. At any rate, it can be fun as the frolicsome group below shows.

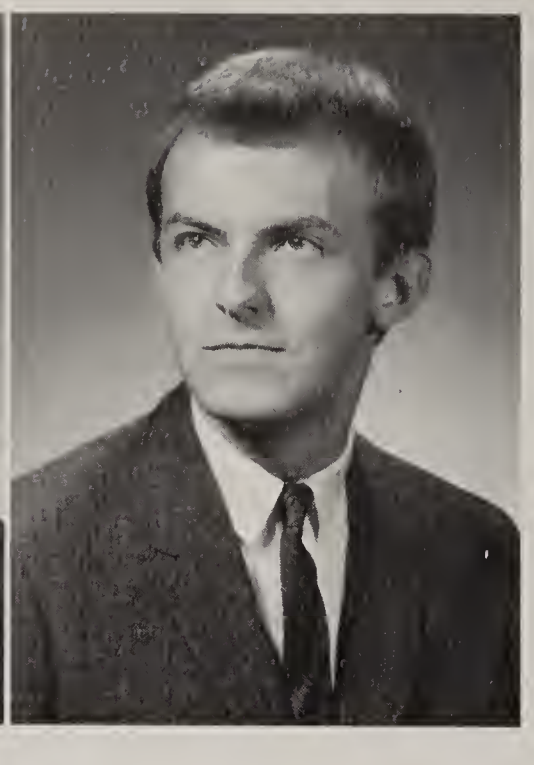


Right, Kingery Hall. *Front Row,* left to right: Pearce, Mathis, Corley, Smith. *Second Row:* Lammering, Dickerson, Flanders. *Third Row:* Kumis, Meisenheimer. *Fourth Row:* Dearner, Horan, Condon, Below, men living off campus: *Front Row:* Wason, Canfield, Winchester, Whiteside, Mansfield, Kitzmiller, Stigler, Clark. *Second Row:* Schurger, Halsey, Hafling, Gianini, Schwab, Savoie, Hutsen, Gunther, Hegewald, Beatty, Oesterheld, Dawson, Chaudron.





Akers



Aldrich



Allen



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Anderson



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Seniors

MICHAEL JAMES AKERS, A.B. Biology-Chemistry. Delta Tau Delta. Sphinx Club, W-Mens Club.

NEAL CREIGHTON ALDRICH, A.B. English-Humanities. Town and Gown Madrigal Group (2,3,4).

THOMAS JOSEPH ALLEN, A.B. Ecnomics-Mathematics. Kappa Sigma rush chrmn. (2), Steward (3), social chrmn. (3), Pres. (4). Blue Key treas. (4), Young Repub. vice-pres. (4). Track (1-4), Cross-country (1-4, MVP 3,4, capt. 4).

JAMES EDWARD ALTENBAUMER, A.B. Cum Laude. Religion-German. Lambda Chi Alpha sec. (3). Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi. Delta Phi Alpha vice-pres. (3). Second prize John N. Mills Essay Contest (3). APO.

CHARLES JAMES ANDERSON, A.B. Speech-Fine Arts. Lambda Chi Alpha. Alpha Psi Omega. Scarlet Masque treas., Speakers Bureau.

ROGER ALVIN AUE, A.B. Economics-Political Science.

BENJAMIN LEE AUSTIN, A.B. Physics-Biology. Sigma Chi house mgr. (3,4).

DAVID HARTFORD AVERY, A.B. Summa Cum Laude. Religion-Chemistry. Phi Gamma Delta pledge trnr. (4), asst. treas. (2). Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key. Track (1,2), Cross-country (1,2,3). APO.

JAMES JOSEPH BAKER, A.B. History-Religion. Phi Gamma Delta rec. sec. (3). Blue Key, Alpha Psi Omega. Scarlet Masque vice-pres. (4). WNDY (2), German Club (2,3,4), WUS, Arts Forum (4), *Bachelor* reporter (4).

STANLEY RAY BAKER, A.B. English-Religion. Delta Tau Delta corr. sec. (3). WUS (3,4).

THOMAS EDWARD BAMBREY, A.B. English-Psychology. Sigma Chi sec. (2), IM chrmn. (3), Senior Council (4). Cross-country (1,3,4), Track (1,4 co-capt. 4).

RALPH CURTIS BEAN, JR., A.B. History-Psychology. Alpha Psi Chi vice-pres. (1). IMA (1).

JEROME SHALLEY BEATTY, A.B. English-French. Soccer Club.

NATHANIEL JOHN BELKNAP, A.B. Mathematics-Physics. Tau Kappa Epsilon treas. (3). Newman Club pres. (3,4). *Bachelor* staff (1,2).

DONALD LEE BLINZINGER, A.B. Speech-Fine Arts. Lambda Chi Alpha soc. chrmn. (3). Track mgr. (1,2), Glee Club (1-4, exec. comm. 2,3,4), Psych. Club (1,2), Scarlet Masque (2), Young Repub. (1,2,4), Wabash Mental Health Assoc.

STEPHEN STEWART BOWEN, A.B. Cum Laude. Political Science-Religion. Phi Gamma Delta corr. sec. (3). Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key pres. (4). Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha vice-pres., Sphinx Club, Young Repub. treas. (4). Third prize John N. Mills Essay Contest (3). Debate Speakers Bureau.

ROBERT DOUGLAS BRASH, A.B. English-Speech. Delta Tau Delta Senior Council sec. (4). Sphinx Club. Young Repub. W-Mens Club. Baseball (MVP 2, MIP 2).

THOMAS WALLACE BROOKS, JR., A.B. Biology-Chemistry. Sigma Chi Pledge trnr. (2), Pres. (4). Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon sec. (4), treas. (4). Board of Publications (4). Norman E. Treves Award in Science. Yearbook bus. mgr. (2,3). WUS.

BEN HERMAN BROUHARD, A.B. Magna Cum Laude. Biology-Chemistry. Phi Delta Theta scholorship. chrmn. (2), Pledgemaster (4). Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi.

VAN HYSEL BUTLER, A.B. History-French. Phi Kappa Psi. Glee Club exec. comm. (4).

JAMES RICHARD BYRN, A.B. Chemistry-Biology. Delta Tau Delta treas. (3,4). German Club (1).

GEORGE RICHARD CALLAWAY, A.B. Economics-Psychology. Delta Tau Delta co-rush chrmn. (2) Sphinx Club. Football.

ROSCOE CAMPBELL III, A.B. English-Psychology.

NORMAN DAVID CANFIELD, A.B. Cum Laude. Chemistry-Mathematics. Phi Lambda Upsilon. Howell Scholarship in Chemistry. *Bachelor* staff (1).



Austin



Avery



J. Baker



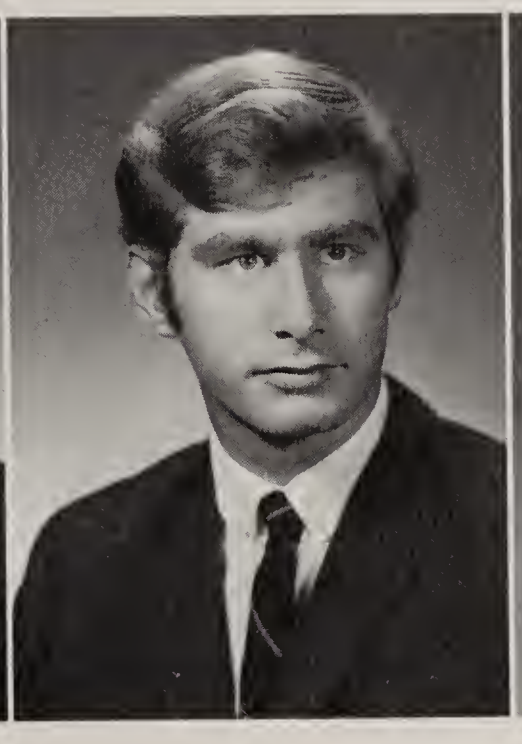
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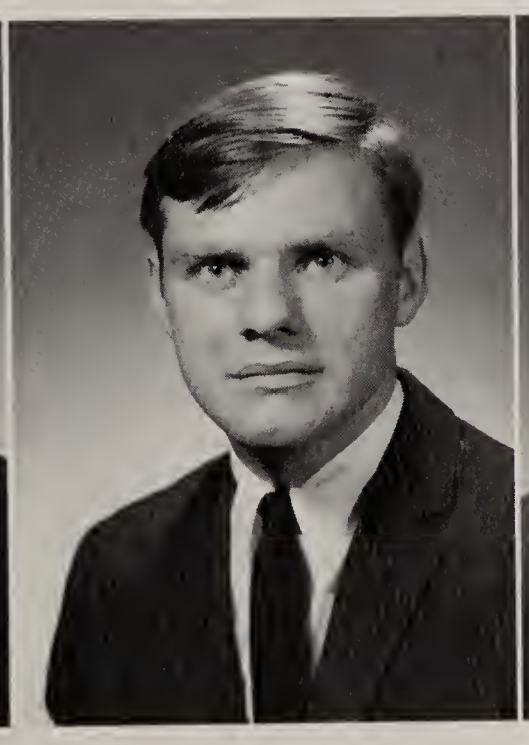
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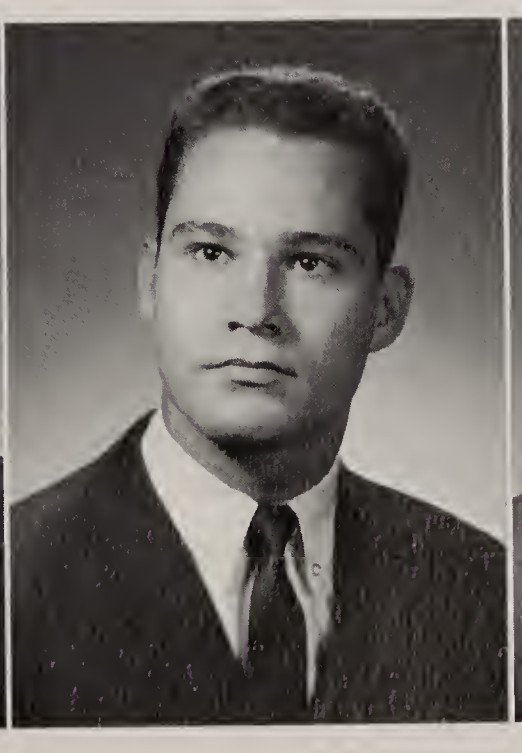
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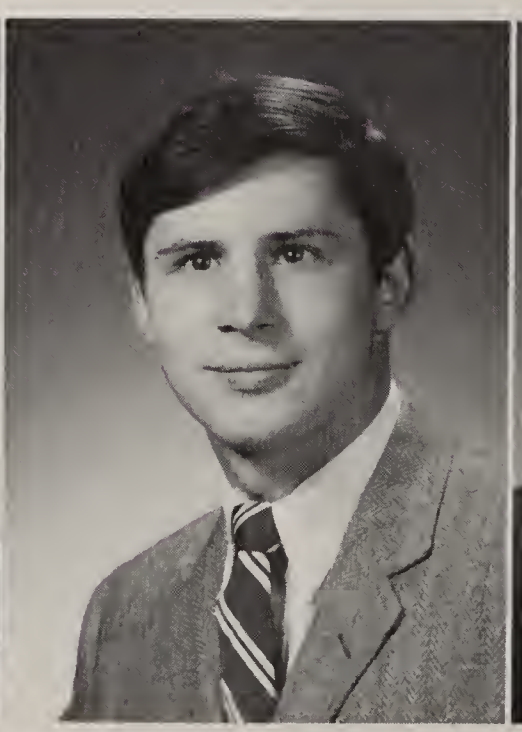
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Crider

JAMES EARL CAUGHEY, A.B. Political Science-History. Phi Kappa Psi. Track (1). APO, Young Repub.

CRAIG JOHNSON CHAURDON, A.B. Cum Laude. Philosophy-French. Phi Beta Kappa. Soccer Club co-founder (1,2), Scarlet Masque (1), Forum co-editor (4).

JAMES MICHAEL CHILDRESS, A.B. Political Science-Far Eastern Studies. Delta Tau Delta pres. (4). Blue Key.

ANDREW SAMUEL CHRISTON, A.B. Economics-Psychology. Lambda Chi Alpha. George F. Baker Scholarship. Baseball (1,2), John Van Sickle Club.

RONALD STEVEN CLARK, A.B. English-Humanities. Alpha Psi Omega. W. N. Brigance Speakers Bureau Award (4), First in Baldwin Oratorical Contest (4), Robert S. Edwards Award in Creative Writing (4). Young Demos. pres. (3,4), sec. (2), Senior Council pres. (3,4), Dorm Counselor (3), WUS co-chrmn. (3), Glee Club (3,4), Sphinx Club, Scarlet Masque, Speakers Bureau, IMA (3,4). Basketball (2), Track (1).

JOHN DANIEL COCHRAN, A.B. History-Political Science. Beta Theta Pi.

TIMOTHY BLAKE COLIE, A.B. Psychology-Biology. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Psych. Club pres. (4). Band (1).

DAVID BRUCE COOK, A.B. Psychology-Biology. Beta Theta Pi. Blue Key, Alpha Psi Omega pres. (4), Psi Chi pres. (4). Glee Club, Scarlet Masque, Swimming Club.

AUGUST JAMES COSTANZO, A.B. Mathematics-Chemistry. Tau Kappa Epsilon chaplain (4).

EDWARD O'DONNELL COX, A.B. Biology-Psychology. Phi Delta Theta sec. (2), social chrmn. (4). Basketball mgr. (1,2).

JACK ARTHUR CRIDER, A.B. Mathematics-German. Sigma Chi pledge trainer (4). Soccer Club.

JAMES STEPHEN CROMER, A.B. Biology-Chemistry. Segma Chi rush chrmn. (2), vice-pres. (4). Eta Stigma Phi, IFC treas. (3). Young Repub.

JAMES RALPH DASHIELL, A.B. Biology-Chemistry. Sigma Chi treas. (3), steward (4).

ROBERT MAITLAND DAWSON, A.B. Far Eastern Studies-History. Soccer Club.

GARY PAUL DILLON, A.B. History-Psychology. Beta Theta Pi treas., house mgr.

TONY JOE DOLENSKI, A.B. Psychology-Fine Arts (Music). Tau Kappa Epsilon. Band, Psych. Club.

WILLIAM ANTHONY DUDLEY, A.B. History-Political Science. Phi Kappa Psi vice-pres.

MICHAEL WAYNE DYBEL, A.B. Chemistry-Biology. Tau Kappa Epsilon scholorship. chrmn. (3). Delta Phi Alpha treas., Lubrizol Scholar of Chemistry (3). German Club (1-4), Young Demos. (2,3,4).

PHILLIP ANDREW DZURILLA, A.B. Economics-Psychology. Phi Gamma Delta house mgr. (3,4). Arts Forum, Young Repub.



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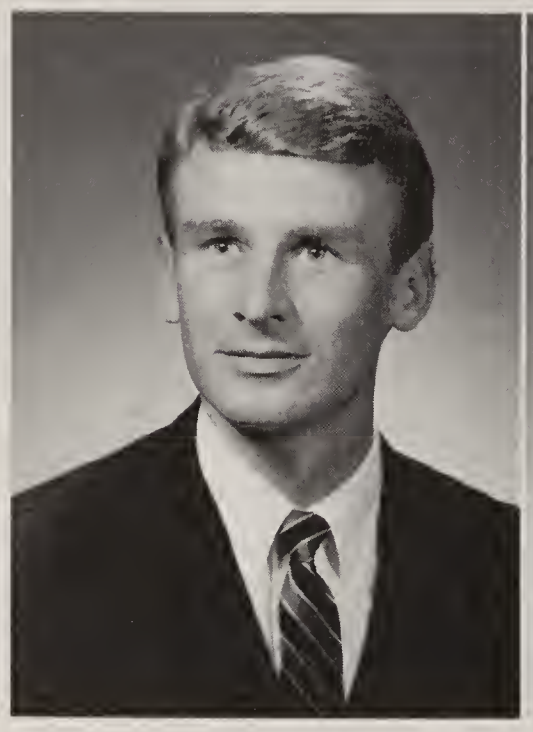
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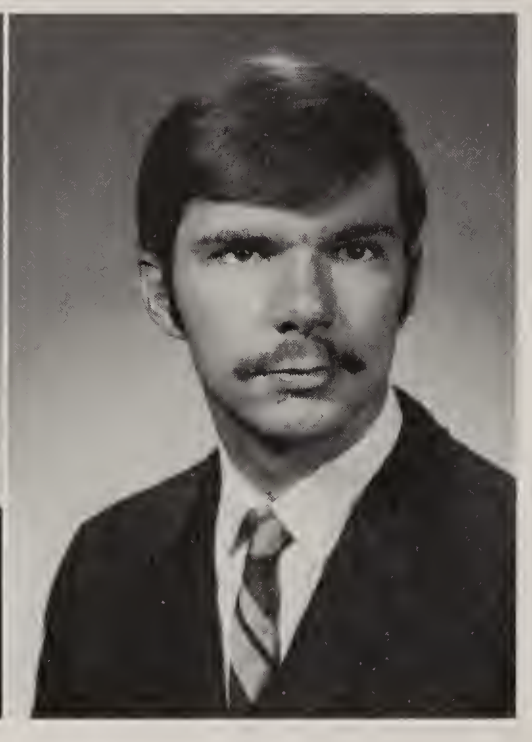
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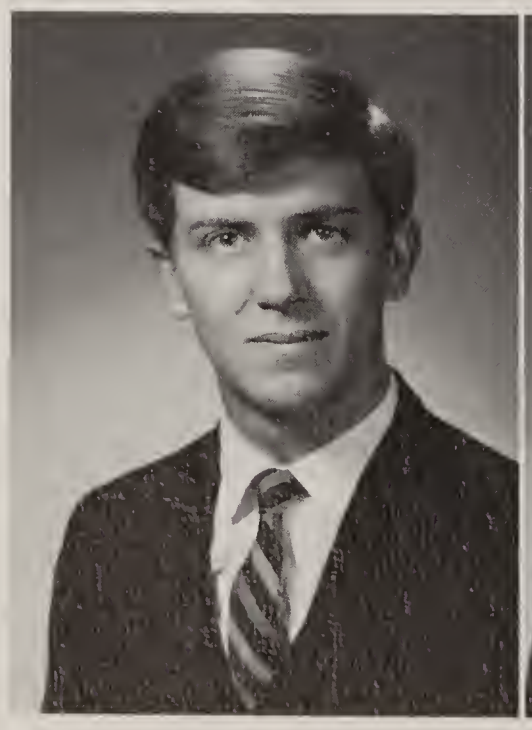
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TODD LYLE EADS, A.B. Political Science-Far Eastern Studies. Beta Theta Pi alumni sec. (2), pres. (3). Young Repub.

DANIEL MAX EDMONDS, A.B. English-Speech. Phi Delta Theta chaplain (2).

ROBERT PAUL EVANS, A.B. English-Humanities. LVSPD Award (3). IMA treas. (2), *Dead Scene Scroll* editor (4), WNDY (2), APO (1), Wabash Core (1), Young Demos. (1,2), Band (1-4), Soccer (1,2,3), YIA (4).

GALEN MARK EVERSOLE, A.B. Cum Laude. Political Science-Economics. Lambda Chi pledge educator (2), pres. (3). Blue Key, Dr. Frank H. Sparks Award for All-around Student Achievement. APO historian (1), Young Repub. vice-pres. (3), John Van Sickle Club pres. (3,4), YIA exec. director (4).

ROBERT LOUIS FAUL, A.B. Summa Cum Laude. Chemistry-Biology. Phi Gamma Delta rush chrmn. (2,3), pres. (3,4). Phi Beta Kappa (3,4), Phi Lambda Upsilon (3), Blue Key (2), Sphinx Club (2). Dr. Paul T. Hurt Award (1), Dean Stephens Award (3), Award (1), Dean Stephens Award (3), Honor Scholarship. Football (2,3,4, MIP 3). IFC vice-pres. (2,3), German Club vice-pres. (2), *Wabash* co-sports editor. APO.

JAMES MICHAEL GALLAGHER, A.B. Cum Laude. Physics-Mathematics. Beta Theta Pi rush chrmn. (2), sec. (1), vice-pres. (3), pres. (4), Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, Sphinx Club vice-pres. (3,4). Cross-country (1), Baseball (1-4, MIP 3, Sportsmanship Award 3,4). Newman Club (1-4).

JOSEPH EDWARD GARRIGAN, A.B. Political Science-English. Delta Tau Delta. Young Demos. (1,2), Scarlet Masque (1,2), Varsity cheerleader (3,4).

ALLAN RALPH GILDENHAR, A.B. Economics-Mathematics.

NEIL BRINER GILLIES, A.B. Cum Laude. Political Science-Economics. Lambda Chi Alpha rush chrmn. (3). Eta Sigma Phi. Soccer (3,4, co-capt. 4).

STEPHEN GOLDSMITH, A.B. Political Science-History. Beta Theta Pi rush chrmn. (3), Senior Council. Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha. Managing Editor *Bachelor* (4). Novice Debate (1), Varsity Debate (2).

JOHN BALDWIN GOODRICH, A.B. Psychology-Biology. Beta Theta Pi social chrmn. (3). IFC (3), Freshman Council, Band (1,2,3), Glee Club (2).

TIMOTHY EDWARD GORMAN, A.B. English-Speech. WNDY (3,4), Speakers Bureau (2,3), IMA (4), Dormitory counselor (3,4), Newman Club (1-4), Will Hays Club (3).

RICHARD GLEN GOWER, A.B. Cum Laude. Biology-Chemistry. Phi Beta Kappa, Sloan Scholar. Campus Center Board pres. (4).

BRUCE MALCOLM GRAS, A.B. Mathematics-Biology.

PHILIP BRIAN GREEN, A.B. Political Science-Economics. Phi Gamma Delta. Tennis (2). Arts Forum, Young Repub., John Van Sickle Club.



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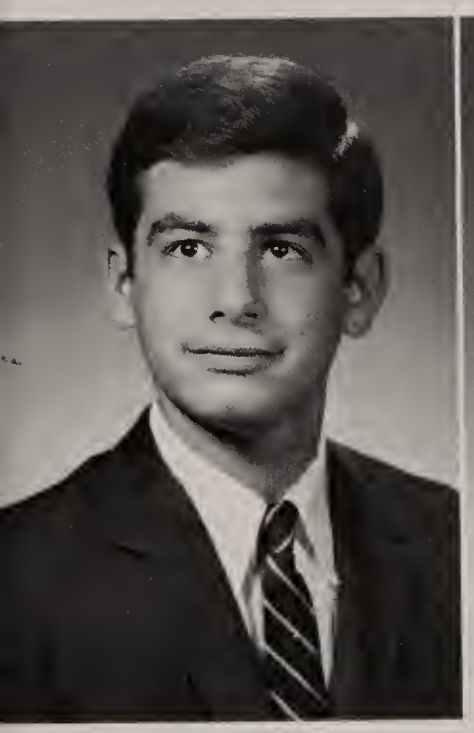
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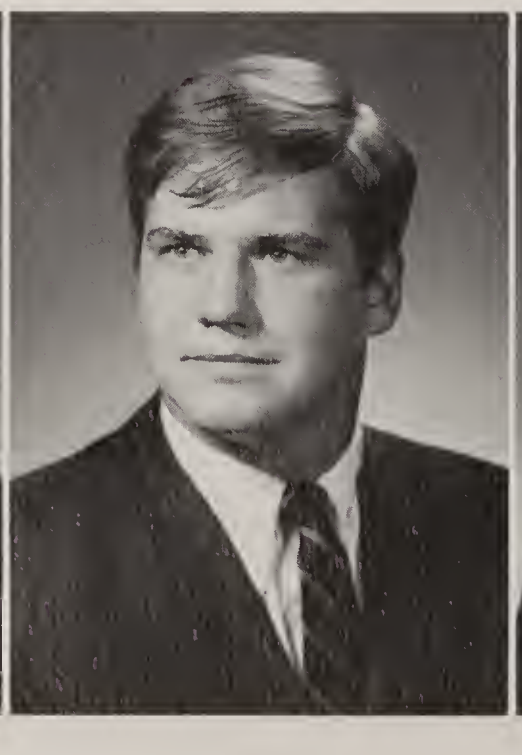
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JOHN HANS GREVES III, A.B. Summa Cum Laude. Chemistry-Biology. Phi Gamma Delta historian (3,4). Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sphinx Club. German Club treas. (3). Tennis (1-4, MIP 2, capt. 3,4), Football (1-4, MIP 3).

LEE EDGAR GROGG, A.B. Political Science-Speech. Pi Delta Epsilon, Sphinx Club. WNDY mgr. (2), gen. mgr. (3), exec. director (4), Senior Council treas., Dorm counselor. Football (1). PAF (1,2, 3), Young Repub. (1,2,3).

JOHN CHRISTIAN HABIG, A.B. Cum Laude. Mathematics-Fine Arts (Music). Phi Beta Kappa. Glee Club.

DAVID CARL HAGEN, A.B. Magna Cum Laude. Biology-Chemistry. Kappa Sigma. Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key. Phi Lambda Upsilon. Woodrow Wilson Designate, NSF Fellowship.

HOWARD MARTIN HAMMER, A.B. Philosophy-Mathematics. Phi Kappa Psi. Philosophy Club pres. (3,4).

STEPHEN WINSTON HANSEN, A.B. Political Science-Economics. Glee Club chrmn. exec. comm. (3), PAF, John Van Sickle Club, French Club.

ALBERT DOUGLASS HART, JR., A.B. Mathematics-Psychology. Kappa Sigma. Wabash College Folk Music Society, Young Repub.

ALAN KRAMER HATFIELD, A.B. Cum Laude. Biology-Chemistry. Kappa Sigma vice-pres. (3). Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key.

ARTHUR FREDERICK HEGEWALD III, A.B. Political Science-Psychology. Delta Tau Delta. IMA vice-pres. (2), German Club.

TERRY LYNN HENDERSON, A.B. Cum Laude. Biology-Chemistry. Phi Delta Theta sec. (2). Phi Beta Kappa.

ROBERT HAROLD HENDREN, A.B. English-Psychology. Delta Tau Delta pledge class pres. *Wabash Review* (3,4). German Club.

STEVEN JOHN HENRY, A.B. English-German. Phi Delta Theta steward (4). Football (3), Sphinx Club.

ERNEST RONALD HILL, A.B. Economics-Mathematics. Beta Theta Pi pledge master (3), steward (3). Sphinx Club. Football (4).

THOMAS CHAPMAN HILL, A.B. History-Economics. Lambda Chi Alpha vice-pres. (3,4), alumni sec. (2,3). Third prize Nicholas McCarty Harrison Essay Contest (4). Track (1-4, MIP 4), Basketball (1).

DAVID DELMORE HIZER, A.B. Psychology-Biology. Lambda Chi Alpha pledge master (4), IFC (3). Blue Key sec. (4), Psych. Club treas. (4), APO sgt.-at-arms (2), treas. (3), pres. (4). Young Repub. (1,2,3), Glee Club (2,3,4), Mental Health Club (1,2), Band (2,3,4).

THOMAS WILLIAM HOWARD, A.B. Economics-Political Science. Phi Delta Theta. Baseball (3), Young Repub.



Hyatt



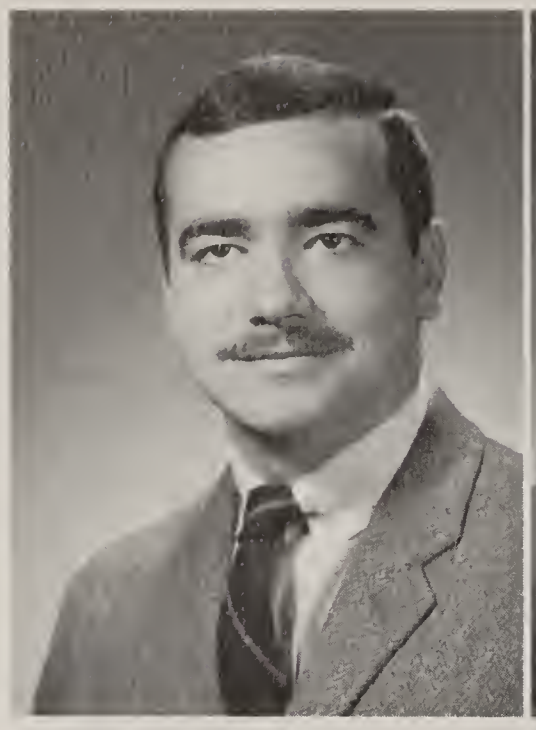
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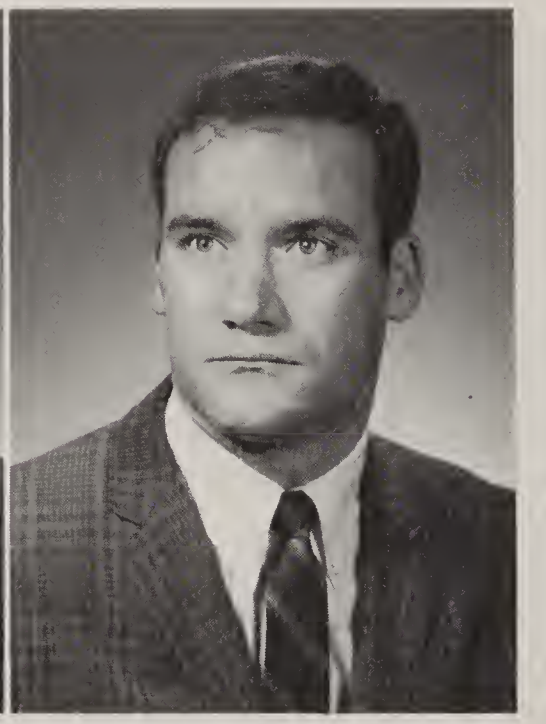
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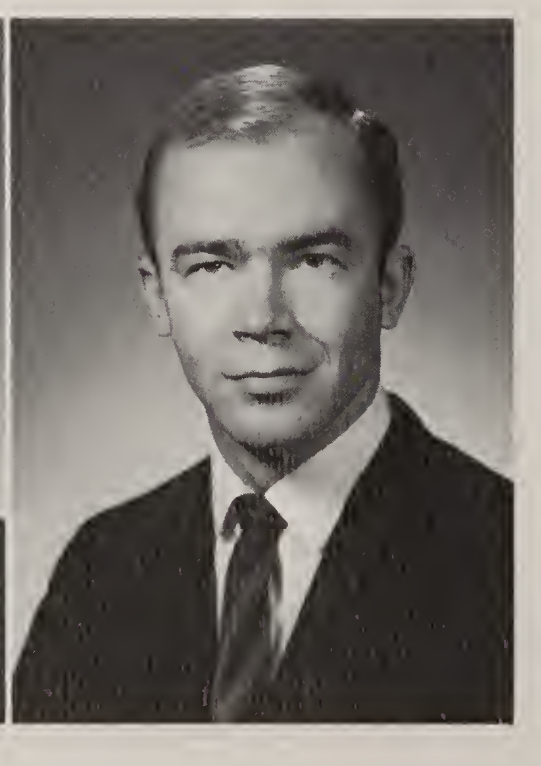
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JOHN LAWRENCE HUDSON, A.B. Biology-Chemistry. Beta Theta Pi scholarship chrmn. (2). Blue Key, Sphinx Club. Football (2,3,4).

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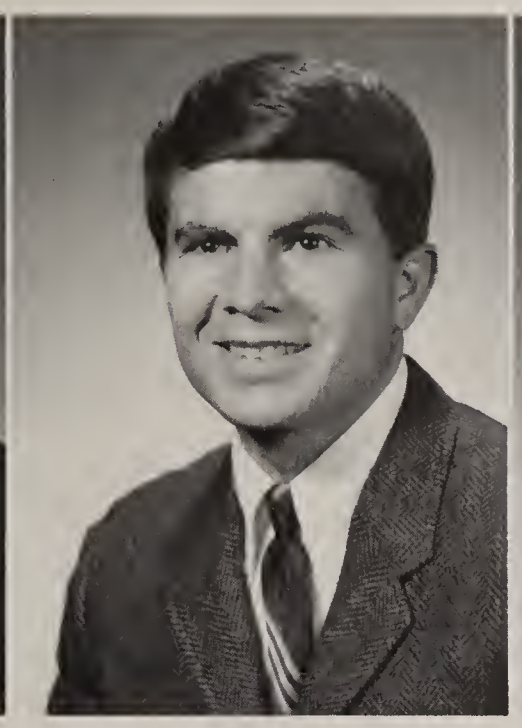
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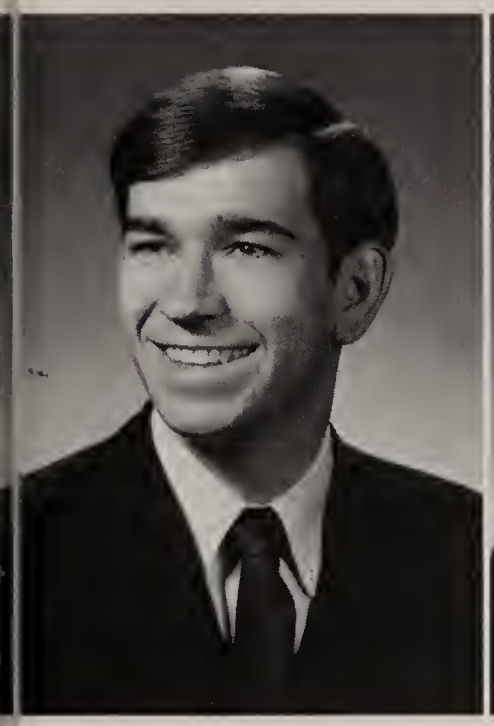
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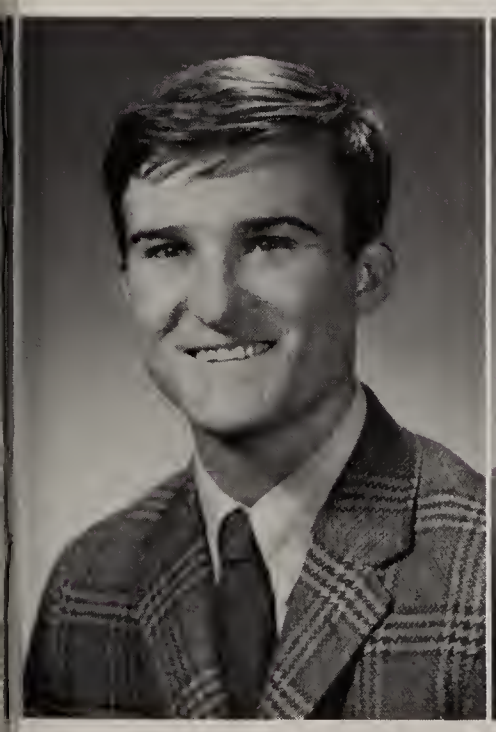
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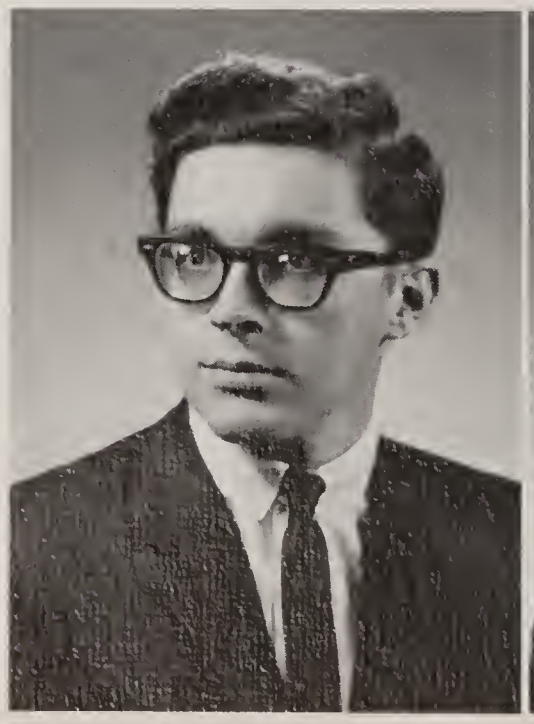
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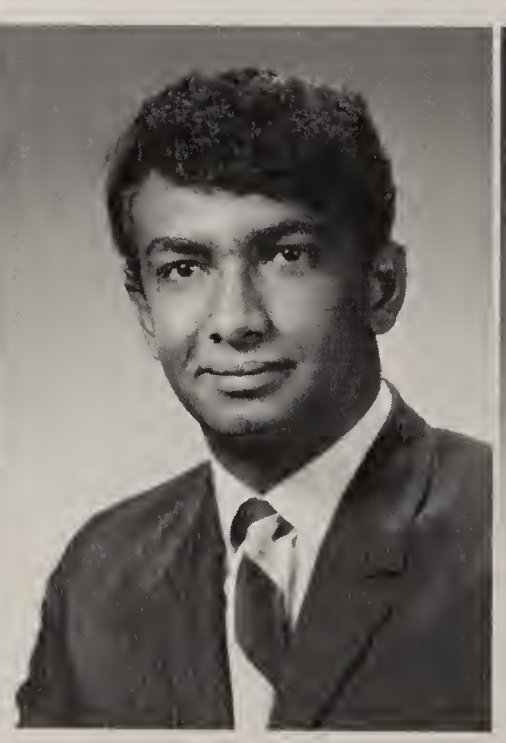
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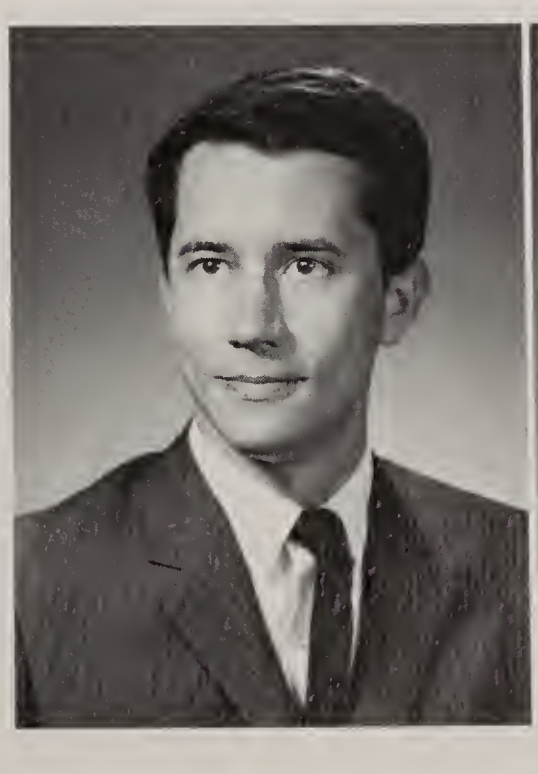
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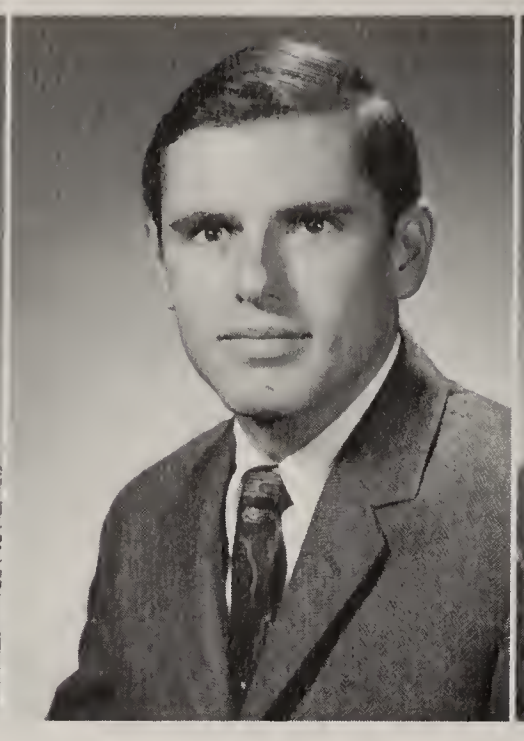
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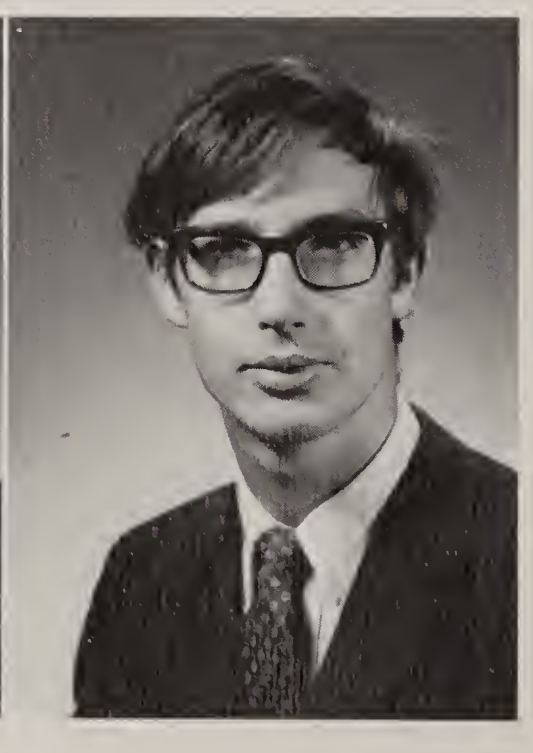
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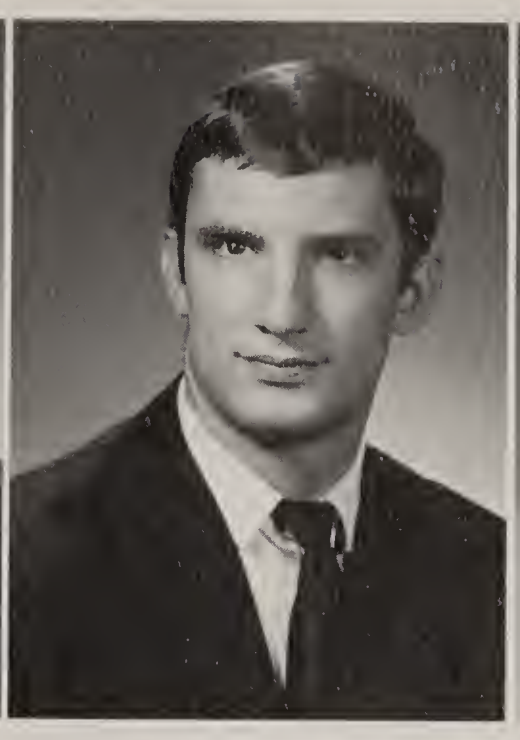
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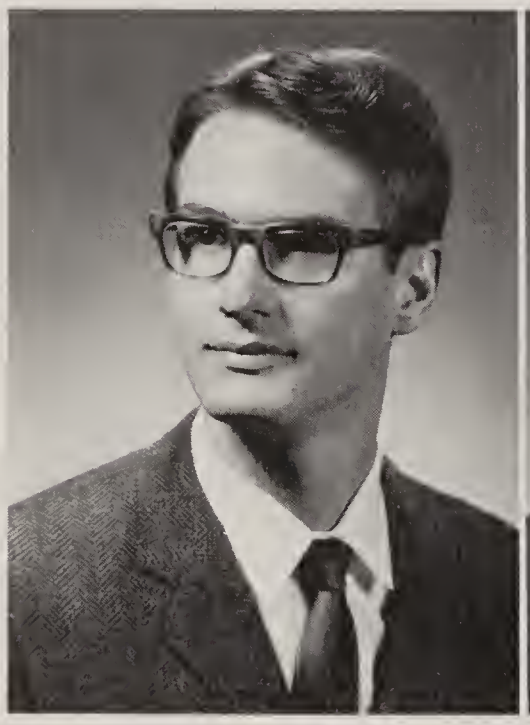
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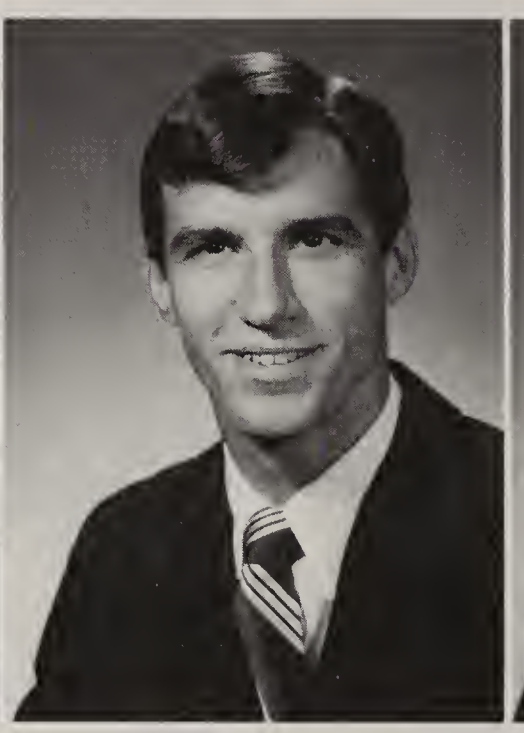
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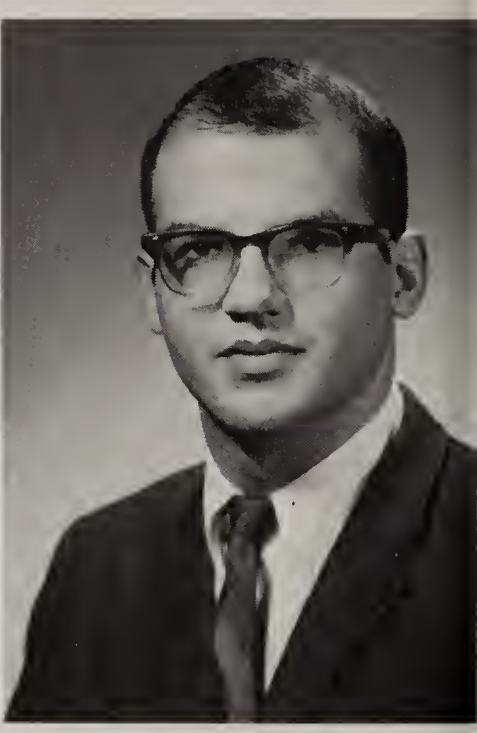
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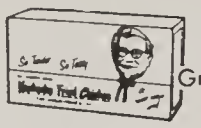
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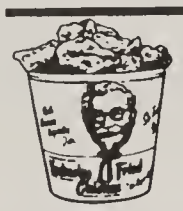
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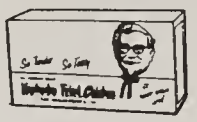


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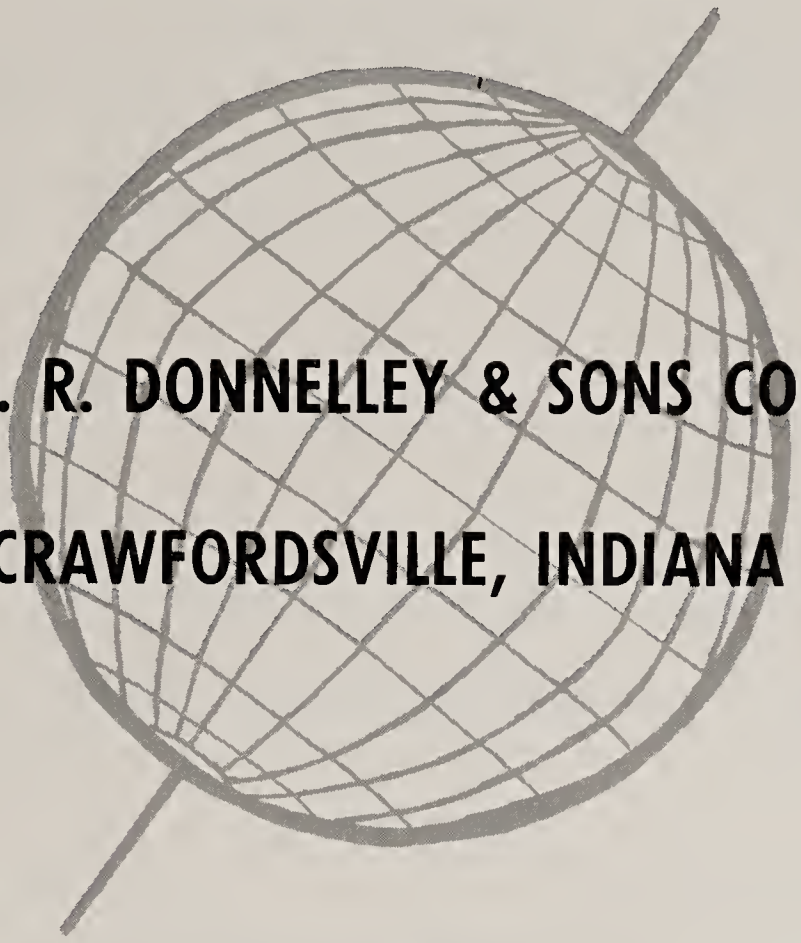
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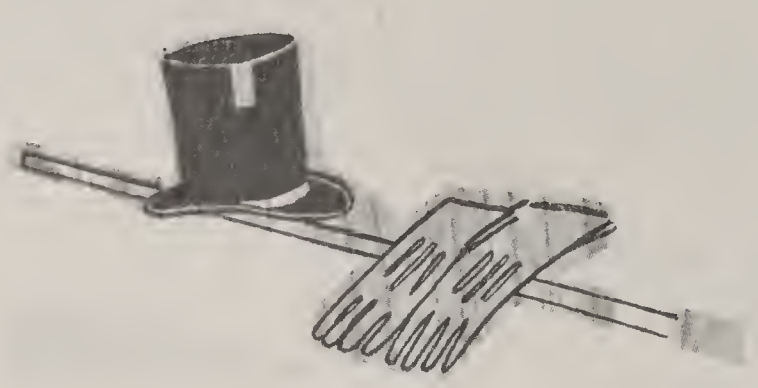
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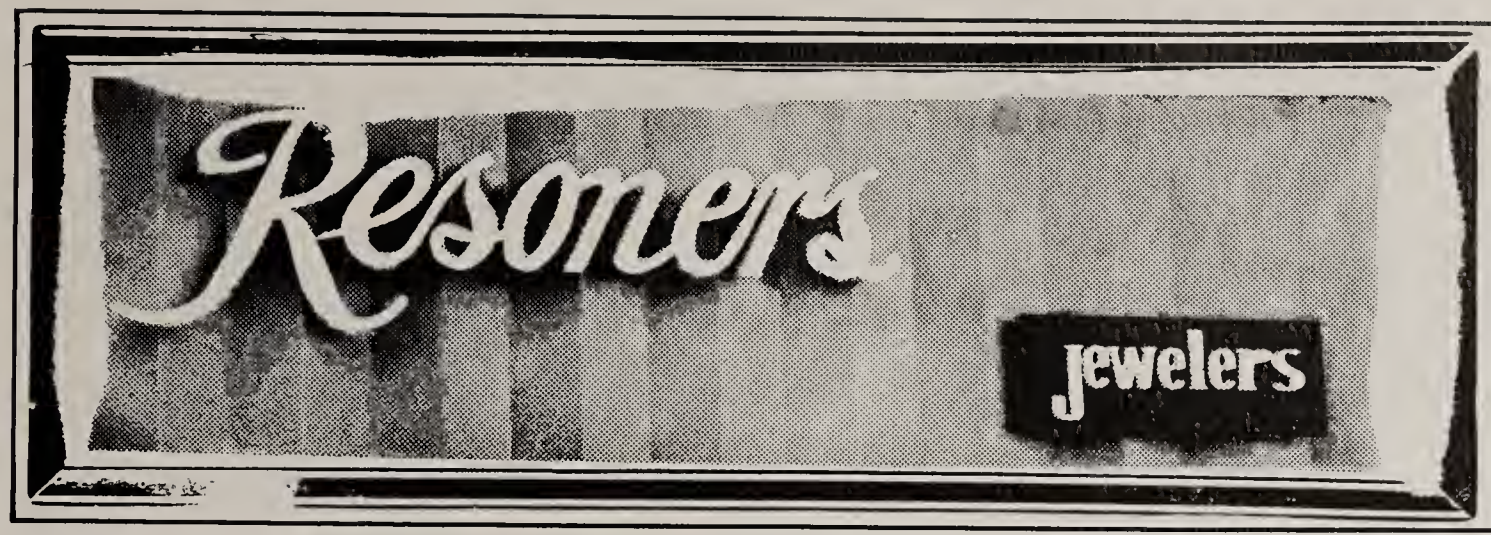
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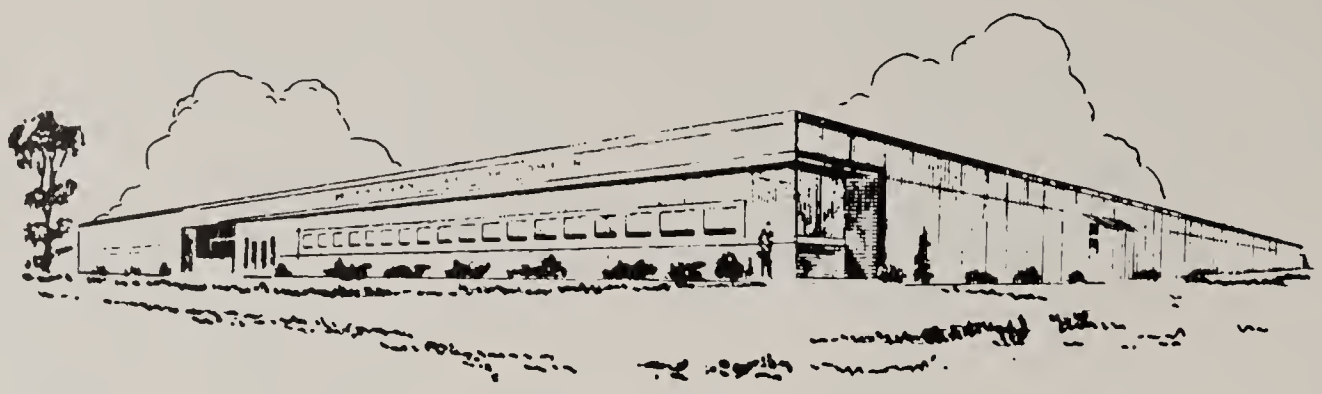
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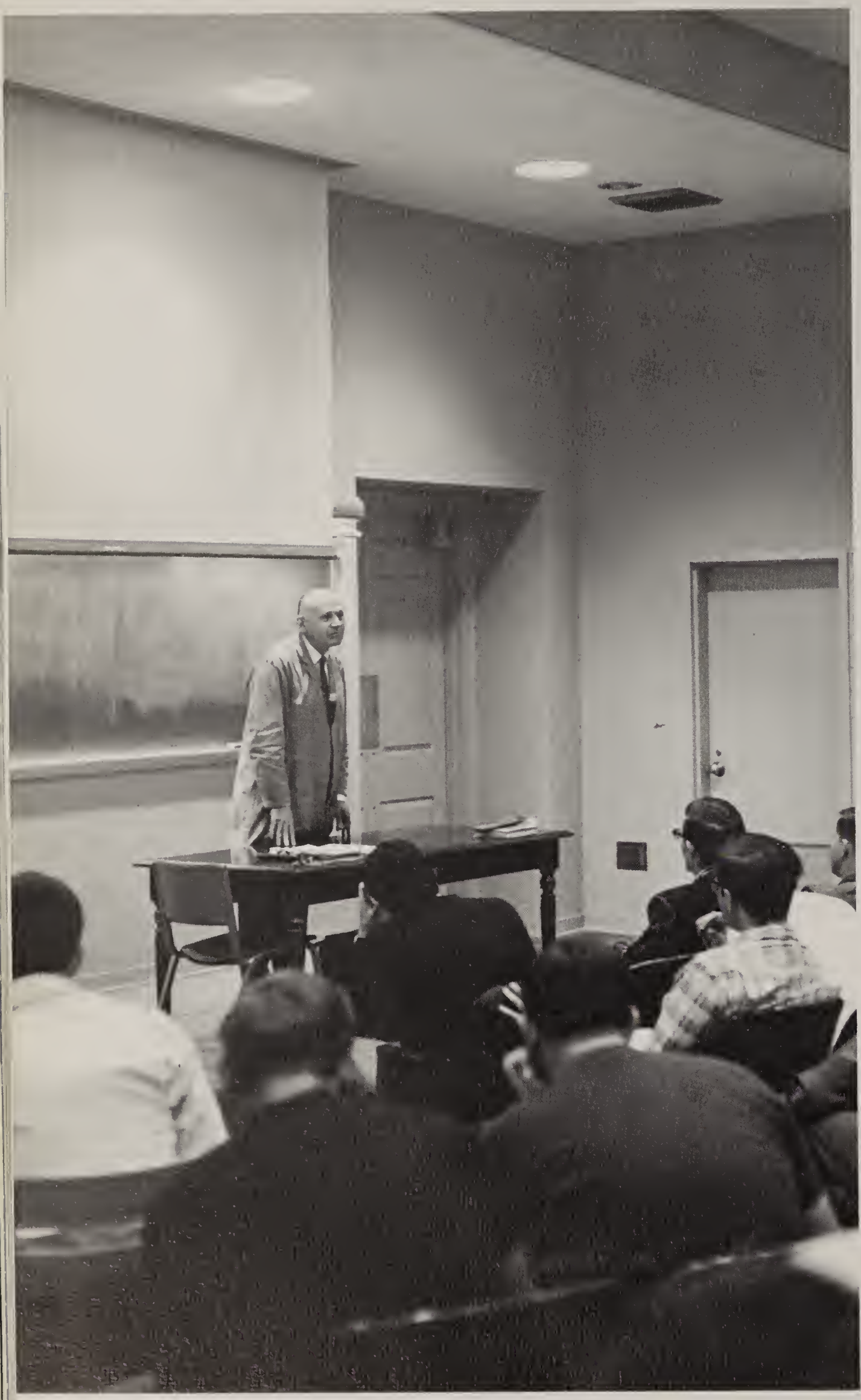


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